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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXVI.—NO. 33 [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE; COPYRIGHT 1927 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] AUGUST 14, 1927. A *** SEVEN CENTS IN CHICAGO AND 25 MILE RADIUS—TEN CENTS ELSEWHERE

LINDY BECKONS CITY TO AIR

President O.K's Big Increases in Army, Navy Funds

BUDGET ALLOWS FOR CRUISERS AND AIRPLANES

$3,561,000,000 Total Presented by Lord.

Rapid City, S. D., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—President Coolidge today conferred with Director of the Budget Herbert M. Lord and later the director announced that the President had approved large increases in appropriations for both the army and navy.

This announcement caused especial interest, following as it did the failure of the naval disarmament conference at Geneva.

GEN. H. M. LORD.

Approved by President.

Among the items of national defense for which the President authorized expenditures were:

CRUISERS—Funds for completion of the six cruisers authorized by congress at the last session.

BATTLESHIPS—Funds for completion of the remodeling of the battleships Nevada and Oklahoma.

AIRCRAFT—Funds are to be provided for 1,800 first class planes for the army and 1,000 planes for the navy. This is over a period of five years.

There was only one naval appropriation which the President did not approve. That was for three submarines, asked for in 1916, on which investigation work still is being done.

Perils Tax Reduction.

The action of the President in approving the budget estimates makes unlikely any large tax reduction next year. The figures submitted by Mr. Lord and approved by the President total $3,316,000,000, which does not include tax refunds and permanent appropriations. These will swell the year's expenditures to about $3,561,000,000.

In the face of an estimated surplus next year of $214,000,000, after all the current needs of the government are satisfied including an enlarged expenditure for the military service, it is apparent to fiscal authorities here that there can be no real tax reduction if congress enacts legislation spending in one year vast sums for flood control, rehabilitation in the Mississippi valley, and appropriates heavily for farm relief.

Slashes Off $19,000,000.

Mr. Lord came here with the estimates for 1929 submitted to him by the government departments. They amounted to $3,325,000,000. President Coolidge disapproved of $19,000,000. Some departments received heavy increases while others were cut down greatly below their submitted figures.

Under the law the final estimates must be submitted to the director of the budget by September 15, and Gen. Lord today was authorized by President Coolidge to inform the respective departments where the cuts had been made. After this there will be hearings and some items may be changed, but Gen. Lord thinks that the estimates which will be submitted to congress in December will remain close to the figure agreed upon today.

Veterans Get Increase.

Increases included $13,000,000 for the war veterans' bureau, to carry out new legislation in which is included $50 a month for veterans suffering with arrested tuberculosis. The treasury department gets an increase of $10,000,000.

Presenting his figures in his characteristic way of naming the last penny, Gen. Lord disclosed that the surplus this year (ending June 30, 1928) is estimated to be $338,000,000, or nearly 50 per cent less than last year's surplus, most of which was applied to reduction of the national debt. Next year's estimated surplus, he said, would be still lower, reaching perhaps $215,000,000.

Director Lord was at first confronted, he said, with necessary increases amounting to $35,000,000, but by careful allocations absorbed all of this but the $16,000,000.

Mr. Lord's figures for the estimated receipts, expenditures, and surplus for this year agree with those announced at the June budget meeting. For next year, the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1928, Mr. Lord said, the receipts are estimated at $3,776,000,000, the expenditures at $3,561,000,000, leaving the surplus of $215,000,000.

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Sunday, August 14, 1927.

LOCAL.

Lindbergh calls Chicago to develop commercial aviation as cheering city welcomes him. Page 1.

John Coolidge here on way to parents in Black Hills; talks of many things, particularly of politics and sports. Page 1.

Bandits get $85,000 in jewels in holdup of loop office. Page 1.

Secretary Work says Coolidge can't be drafted for presidency. Page 5.

John Stege and Daniel Murphy, police captains, and four patrolmen convicted of inefficiency and fired. Page 6.

Wild horses and steers to be turned loose to graze in Soldiers' field today as they arrive for rodeo. Page 8.

Garment industry here withstands strife over union control. Page 19.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 12.

DOMESTIC.

President Coolidge authorizes increased expenditures for national defense. Page 1.

Customs officers kill one man, wound another, without warning. Page 1.

Five planes pass qualifying tests for Pacific air race to Hawaii. Page 4.

Sacco rejects pleas of wife and attorney to break hunger strike. Page 7.

Storm floods twelve Kansas towns; train plunges into creek. Page 13.

Five union miners and two women charged with inciting riot in Ohio coal fields. Page 22.

Union, Neb., bank cashier, believed dead three years, found in Cleveland; held on embezzlement charge. Page 27.

FOREIGN.

Herr Koennecke flies through storm from Berlin to Cologne, first leg of flight to America. Plans to hop off across Atlantic early today. Page 3.

Fascists rename Mount Blanc "Mount Mussolini," despite French claims to peak. Page 7.

Japan warns Manchuria it will use drastic measures against all who oppose its policy in north China. Page 8.

Fall of South China government near as Peking army inflicts crushing defeats. Generalissimo Chiang reported ready to quit. Page 9.

London expects new government in Ireland, if President Cosgrave is defeated Tuesday, to ask for change in form of oath of loyalty. Page 23.

WASHINGTON.

U. S. protests Mexico practice of holding Americans incommunicado after arrest without notifying them of charges against them. Page 14.

I. C. C. urges congress for law to regulate bus and truck; busses carry 2,395,000,000 in 1926. Page 20.

Britain and U. S. reach agreement on restitution of seized war property. Page 26.

SPORTS.

Beck's single gives Cubs 2 to 1 win over Reds in tenth. Part 2, page 1.

Pirates drop Cardinals to third place, 6 to 2. Part 2, page 1.

Tilden defeats Lott, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2, for tennis crown. Part 2, page 1.

Pool's cunning guides Chicago to nose victory in closing stake at Lincoln Fields. Part 2, page 1.

Tex Rickard arrives in Chicago today to start sale of Dempsey-Tunney fight tickets. Part 2, page 1.

George Young to swim at Tribune water carnival today. Part 2, page 1.

Hudlin and Cleveland blank White Sox, 1 to 0. Part 2, page 2.

EDITORIALS.

The Future of Anglo-American Relations; Father Time—and Mr. Coolidge; Memorandum on Manners. Page 10.

MARKETS.

Wheat declines slightly, while corn advances. Part 2, page 12.

Cattle prices at high level, while hogs decline. Part 2, page 12.

Stock market rallies sharply from previous day's collapse; industrial leaders show strength. Part 2, page 13.

Leech says western money is chief impetus in aviation. Part 2, page 13.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Automobiles.

Part 3—Real Estate; home builders' department; farm and garden.

Part 6—Women's and children's features.

Part 7—Stage and screen; H. L. Mencken; music; radio.

Part 8—Society; travel; art; religious news.

Rotogravure magazine—"Peg Leg," short story by T. T. Flynn; "Wings," serial by John Monk Saunders; "The Other Day," by Donald Ogden Stewart; "Tempting Menus for the Week," by Jane Eddington; fashions by Corinne Lowe.

Rotogravure section—Twelve pages of pictures; sketches by W. E. Hill.

Comics—Eight pages in colors.

Metropolitan section—City (except loop) and suburban circulation only.

JOHN COOLIDGE TALKS POLITICS AND SPORTS, TOO

Also Sends Letter to Miss Trumbull.

BY JAMES DOHERTY.

John Coolidge was westbound yesterday and a letter to Miss Florence Trumbull was eastbound. To an American public which gets its romance from the movies, stage, and press, here was a scene as interesting as any of the present day, the youth a son of the President of the United States, the girl a daughter of the governor of Connecticut.

Chicago has seen Miss Trumbull recently but it was young Coolidge's first visit here since the White House became his home. A handsome chap of 20, athletic, intelligent, winsome. In love? Yes, because John blushed, because he didn't deny it, because he didn't wish to talk on that subject, and because of the letter. An American boy possessing everything he should have, including a best girl.

On Way to Black Hills.

He had boarded the Twentieth Century limited at Albany, N. Y., and he is on his way to the Black Hills to join his mother and father. He was unrecognized by his fellow passengers, but some members of the train crew thought he was President Coolidge's son and when a porter took from him a letter addressed to Miss Trumbull two secrets were out.

At Elkhart, Ind., he was interviewed and he talked from there to Englewood on most of the topics of the day—but not about Miss Trumbull.

"Choose" Brings a Laugh.

Just one question—"What does the word 'choose' mean to you?"—and John Coolidge was laughing.

"They called me at school to ask me, but they didn't get me," he told the questioner. "Father means what he says. No, I had never heard him say anything on the subject of running again."

The son of the man who had a nation guessing for two days about one word and who for years before that word was typed had been referred to as "Silent Cal" was no more explicit than the father. He showed pleasure, though, at reports that President Coolidge may be drafted by his party to run again, and in the implied praise therein that the administration is highly regarded by the great majority of Americans.

Comes from Summer School.

Then the talk switched to his own affairs.

"I have been attending the summer school of the Vermont State university at Burlington on Lake Champlain," John explained, adding that next year is his last at Amherst college.

"Why the summer school?" he was asked.

"Well, when a fellow doesn't keep up with his studies during the year he must catch up in the summer," the son of the President replied with a shy smile.

"There's a story that you are studying so you will finish college sooner and therefore be married sooner," it was suggested.

"I know that's what's being said."

"What do you say about it?"

"I don't say anything," John said, not angry, not displeased, not losing the blush or the smile.

Plans to Study Law.

In a few minutes John dropped a hint. He will be 21 years old next month. When asked if that meant anything important to him he said he plans to attend the Harvard Law school after he is graduated from Amherst. His father, he mentioned incidentally, is a lawyer and practiced for ten years before he was elected mayor of Northhampton.

"What about politics in your career?" he was asked and he shook his head, saying he hadn't thought much ahead of the law course.

"What subject do you think of most?"

"I guess I am a politician," said the son of a man who has been elected to public office nineteen times without a defeat, offices from alderman to President of the United States. "I take a great interest in politics."

Asks About Illinois Candidates.

"What candidate is Illinois interested in?" he asked, and when the names of Lowden, Dawes and Deneen

(Continued on page 4, column 3.)

THE CHANGING WORLD

A few weeks ago there was no crowd waiting when Lindbergh landed in Chicago with the air mail from St. Louis.

Today, when Lindbergh appears in Chicago, great crowds greet him.

Twenty-nine years ago, when the Americans occupied Manila, there was poverty, disease, and illiteracy among the Filipinos.

Today, the Filipinos are enjoying prosperity, good health, and sanitation and excellent educational advantages.

Ten years ago, the sound of a German airplane sent the people of many cities scurrying to shelter.

Today, great throngs await to welcome the German airplanes that are crossing the Atlantic.

OIL STOVE BLAST FATAL TO WIFE OF WAYNE WHEELER

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 14.—(AP)—[Sunday.]—Mrs. Wayne B. Wheeler, wife of the head of the Anti-Saloon league, died in a Shelby, Mich., hospital early today of burns sustained in an oil stove explosion at the Wheeler summer home at Little Point Sable, near here, last night.

William Candy, 82, of Columbus, O., father of Mrs. Wheeler, dropped dead from shock at the time of the explosion. Mr. Wheeler succeeded in extinguishing his wife's flaming clothing after the blast but not before she had been fatally burned.

Flyer Is Fatally Injured When New Plane Crashes

Wheatland, Wyo., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Fred A. Ulman, 20, of Enumclaw, Wash., was fatally injured and T. C. Moore, 25, Seattle, was injured when their travel airplane crashed near here late today. They had purchased the flying machine at Wichita, Kas., and were flying it to Washington state.

THE WEATHER

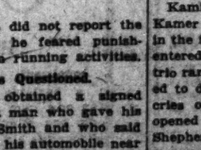
SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1927.

Sunrise, 5:57; sunset, 7:52. Moon rises at 9:18 p. m. today. Mercury is the morning star; Jupiter, Saturn, and Venus are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Unsettled Sunday and Monday, with an occasional shower or thunderstorm; not much change in temperature; winds mostly gentle to moderate easterly Sunday.

Illinois—Unsettled Sunday and probably Monday, occasional showers or thunderstorms; warmer Sunday in south and central portions.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M.	74		
MINIMUM, 4 A. M.	67		
3 a. m.	67	Noon	70
4 a. m.	67	1 p. m.	72
5 a. m.	67	2 p. m.	74
6 a. m.	67	3 p. m.	72
7 a. m.	67	4 p. m.	72
8 a. m.	67	5 p. m.	72
9 a. m.	69	6 p. m.	71
10 a. m.	72	7 p. m.	70
11 a. m.	70	8 p. m.	70
		9 p. m.	70
		10 p. m.	70
		11 p. m.	69
		Midnight	69
		1 a. m.	69
		2 a. m.	68

Mean temperature, 70; normal, 72; excess since Jan. 1, 335 degrees.
Precipitation, trace; excess since Jan. 1, 1.66 inches.
Barometer, 8 a. m., 29.93; 8 p. m., 29.89.

[Official weather table on page 11, part 2.]

U. S. Agents Kill One Man, Wound Second

Miami, Fla., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Miami police tonight were investigating the fatal shooting of Harry Booth, 32, by customs officers.

Booth's body was found in the bay here today. He was shot behind the ear Thursday night while navigating a speed boat in the harbor with James Willias. Willias was shot in the cheek. He was taken into custody today.

Question Customs Officers.

Following his account of the shooting police questioned A. H. Malcolm and Edward Hogeboom, United States customs agents. They admitted firing several shots on Thursday, but said they had fired in the air and were unaware they had struck any one.

This story is at variance with that told by Willias. He said that the boat was fired upon without warning, a dozen or more shots being fired. He said Booth was hit and toppled out of the boat into the water. After being slightly wounded, Willias said, he jumped into the water and swam ashore.

Willias said he did not report the shooting because he feared punishment for his rum running activities.

Witness Is Questioned.

Police tonight obtained a signed statement from a man who gave his name as Harry Smith and who said he was parked in his automobile near the scene of the shooting. He said that he heard more than eighteen shots fired. Two customs men, he said, previously had warned him to leave the scene and one of them had struck him with his revolver. When he switched on his automobile lights, Smith said, they revealed the craft in the bay. The shooting, he said, began at the same time. Police believe the automobile lights were intended as a signal to Booth and Willias not to attempt to land.

Customs officers said they would surrender the two agents to police, but did not indicate whether they would permit them to be tried in the state courts.

8 EXECUTIONERS DRINK TO DEATH AT PARIS DINNER

PARIS, Aug. 13.—(AP)—A toast to swift justice was drunk in red wine last night at France's semi-annual "death dinner."

There were seven at the table with Anatole Diebler, official executioner. It was his feast to the men who help him run the guillotine, the machine inherited from the French revolution that chops off the heads of those condemned to death by the French courts.

The executioner and his crew gathered in a private dining room, for executioners are men apart—almost pariahs—in France. Diebler alone of his organization wears his own name with pride on all occasions. He inherited his job from his father. Diebler's men travel under assumed names and show themselves only at night.

POLICEMAN FIRES AT ROBBERS AND WOUNDS WOMAN

Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, 50 years old, of 1534 North Wood street, was wounded in the left hip early this morning by a bullet fired by West Park Policeman John Lichter in a chase of three bandits who had just robbed George Kaminsky, shoe repairer, at 2236 South California avenue, of $175.

Kaminsky and a friend, John J. Kamer of 2711 West 23d street, were in the former's shop when the robbers entered. After taking the money the trio ran to a car at the curb and started to drive away. Lichter heard the cries of Kaminsky and Kamer and opened fire on the automobile. Mrs. Shepherd and her son, John Shepherd, were passing at the time. The bullet that wounded her passed through the rear of the car driven by her son.

Thugs Beat Up Policeman, Take His Gun and Flee

Patrolman James Madden, 50 years old, of 2107 West Congress street, was attacked by two men at Albany avenue and Lexington street early this morning and severely beaten. Madden, who had just been released from duty at the Marquette station, said his assailants slipped up behind him and struck him with the butts of revolvers. After knocking him down they took his pistol from him and fled. He was taken to the Mount Sinai hospital.

$85,000 Gem Holdup Staged in Loop Office

Operating during the height of the excitement caused by Col. Charles Lindbergh's flight over the loop yesterday, four bandits staged a holdup of a wholesale jewelry house in the Stevens building, 17 North State street, and escaped with gems valued at $85,000.

In the office at the time of the holdup were both partners in the firm of Bouer and Goldstein. They are Bernard Bouer, 4901 North Whipple street, and Simon Goldstein, 1227 Lunt avenue. With them was Meyer Finfer, 4039 West Roosevelt road, a clerk. The proprietors of the store were taken to the detective bureau and questioned for several hours in the hope they might assist in giving information leading to the arrest of the robbers.

Three Victims Tied Up.

"Stick 'em up," commanded one of the two bandits who bolted into the office flourishing a revolver. His taller companion took some ropes from his pockets and bound the trio, leaving them helpless on the floor. Two others stood guard at the hall doorway.

The outer door of the office safe was standing ajar but the inner door was closed and inaccessible to the robbers. "Where's the key," queried the shorter bandit who seemed to take the lead. He received no answer. "Search 'em," he ordered and the key was finally found in Bouer's possession.

Escape from 14th Floor.

Within a few minutes they had opened the safe and raked out tray after tray of gems. Some of the loot was in unset stones and part was valuable diamond rings. They carefully sorted it, pushing away several cheap rings, and then stowed it away and fled from the office, which is located on the fourteenth floor of the building. No one, aparently, noticed their flight and no alarm was given at the time.

The concern employs twenty-two persons in the manufacture of jewelry but all these had left to watch Col. Lindbergh's flight. Before they left the robbers gagged the men by pasting strips of adhesive tape across their mouths. Bouer succeeded in working his gag loose to call for help.

Shortly afterwards Miss Alice Ray, 4526 Drexel boulevard, a beauty shop operator working in a nearby office, heard Bouer shouting for help. She went in and released the men who notified police. Sergts. William Bergan and William Drury were unable to find a trace of the bandits.

$50,000 in Platinum.

After checking over their loss the partners told the police that $50,000 in platinum settings, $10,000 worth of white gold settings, and $25,000 worth of unset diamonds were taken.

The victims were able to give descriptions of only the two bandits who entered the office. The other pair, they said, stood out of sight at the door. One of the men who rifled the safe was short and stocky and the other over six feet tall. These were dingy gray suits and hats. Neither was more than 30 years old, the victims said.

The safe is fitted with a burglar alarm which sounds when the door is opened. Finding the outer door open was a boon to the bandits who were able to open the inner door without sounding the alarm.

According to Bouer the firm carried $50,000 of insurance.

ROBBERS LINE UP CAFE PATRONS; TAKE CASH, GEMS

Twenty-five patrons of a café at 4824 Winthrop avenue, known as the We Met Inn, among whom several women, were herded into a rear room early this morning by five robbers and relieved of their cash and jewelry. The place is conducted by Frank Anderson. Shortly before 3 o'clock the five men, two of them armed, appeared in the place and ordered everybody into the rear room, where they were lined up against the wall.

The robbers went from one to another, taking their valuables. George Wilson, 4606 Clifton avenue, resisted and was knocked down by a blow from a pistol butt. He was robbed of $300. Frank Sterling also was beaten when he resisted. He gave up $370. Miss Helen Zimmerman, 822 Crescent place, surrendered two rings valued at $550. Other victims who lost smaller amounts were W. M. Shocket, 4819 Winthrop avenue; Charlotte McAndrews, Donald Ost, 4712 Magnolia avenue, and Lloyd Isaacson, 910 Leland avenue.

Armour Has Restless Day; Condition "Not So Good"

LONDON, Aug. 13.—(AP)—J. Ogden Armour, who has been ill with typhoid fever, passed another restless day. His condition was said to be not so good.

THRONGS ROAR WILD WELCOME TO HEROIC 'WE'

Flyer Urges Chicago as Aviation Hub.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was in Chicago on business yesterday and last night.

In the face of screaming holiday mobs, hero worshiping boys and girls and men and women, fluttering of confetti, and every exultant noise and display that Chicago could produce, Lindy stuck to his purpose. He came here to inspire citizens of Chicago with the necessity of developing commercial aviation. Three times he had an opportunity to speak to the public and every word he spoke had to do with the development of flying.

Addresses 2,000 at Dinner.

Lindy completed his day's program last night with a speech before a dinner audience of 2,000 in the Stevens hotel. Introduced as "the hero of the world," the "hero of the hour," and "the Columbus of the air," Col. Lindbergh replied by earnestly asking that Chicago "get behind commercial flying." He made only one personal reference and that was to his mother and her safe flight in Grand Rapids, which was introduced only to illustrate his point at hand.

For fifteen minutes early in the afternoon, Chicago almost to a man welcomed to the city with the wildest shouts and siren shrieks the famous flying combination of Col. Lindbergh and his plane, the Spirit of St. Louis, the "We" of the New York to Paris hop.

Throngs Roar as "We" Circle Loop.

For eight hours, afternoon and evening, the city released its three months' accumulated store of enthusiasm for Lindbergh alone.

From 1:45 p. m. until 3 while Lindy swung the big winged monoplane three times around the loop and as far north as Chicago avenue, the din of the city was for the man and his plane, but from then until 10 in the evening thousands cheered at sight of the man himself.

How many hundreds of thousands saw "We" and heard the steady controlled hum of their engine over the city cannot be reckoned.

Estimate 250,000 See Lindy.

It is estimated that 250,000 persons grouped at three principal points and packed along a twelve mile route from the Municipal Flying field, out at Cicero avenue and 63d street to Soldiers' field, saw Lindbergh himself. There were some 40,000 packed fifteen deep back of the ropes at the flying field. Another 75,000 saw Lindbergh and became noisily happy when he smiled along the line of process from the field to White Sox park. And in the park was a Lindbergh crowd figured at 35,000. The streets from ball park to Soldiers' field were packed with another 75,000 Lindbergh enthusiasts and in the field 35,000 the themselves hoarse.

Except for the crowd's rush to Lindbergh's plane in front of the hangar at the landing field the day's schedule was fulfilled on time and in orderly fashion.

Met by Police at Landing.

After looping the downtown district the flyer piloted his Spirit of St. Louis to the airport where he landed on the runway 300 feet from the hangars. There he was met by a detatchment of motorcycle policemen who escorted him as he taxied his ship to the door of the hangar.

Thus far he had proceeded without mishap, but the glimpse of Lindbergh in the cockpit had fired the enthusiasm of the crowd to an irrepressible pitch. They wanted to see Lindy face to face and hear his first words on landing. While they milled about the plane despite the roaring of motorcycles in their midst and the shouts of police, Lindy sat in his cockpit. "Get them away, get them away," he said.

Watches Ship Safely Stored.

Not until Mayor Thompson's automobile was wheeled up next to him would he descend from his machine. Then he stood up on the back of the car and refused to leave until the plane was safely in the hangar.

"That's all right, Lindy. Go ahead. The National Guard is supposed to take care of the ship," shouted someone from the crowd.

"Well," Lindbergh replied, "I don't see them doing it."

Finally, however, the Spirit of St. Louis was wheeled into its hangar.

With the flyer in the leading car as the procession left the airport for White Sox park were Mayor Thompson, William R. Dawes, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, and William P. MacCracken, assistant

secretary of commerce for aeronautics.

The long procession of cars amid a bedlam of screaming sirens, at once protective and jubilant, passed slowly along streets lined with cheering spectators. At the ball park the sixth annual police field meet was in progress. Perched on the back of the car that all might see him, Lindbergh, smiling and waving at the crowd in answer to their volleying cheers, was driven once around the field.

"This is America's hero," Mayor Thompson announced in front of the reviewing stand. That was electric. Lindbergh opened his mouth to speak, but his words were drowned in a deafening din of cheers. After this tumult had subsided, Chief Hughes gave the flyer a gold star enrolling him thereby in the Chicago police department.

"I wish that all my men were as good policemen as you are an aviator," Chief Hughes said.

"Thank you," Lindbergh replied in acceptance.

Greeted at Soldiers' Field.

An expectant crowd had been waiting patiently for two hours in Soldiers' field. It was there that the official welcome took place and it was there that Col. Lindbergh first performed his mission—the advancement of aviation—in a brief talk.

Before the ceremony began, an even heartier and more prolonged repetition of the ball park reception occurred. Sirens and shouts along Michigan avenue announced that the Lindbergh procession was approaching. A pandemonium of cheers arose as it passed. When Lindbergh's car entered the field the noise was doubled. He circled the field twice and then took his place on the specially erected stand.

Pleads for Air Developments.

At last there was a hush and Lindbergh stood before the loud speakers. What he had to say concerned aviation, its potentialities and the support Chicago must give commercial aviation to make this city the air hub of the nation.

He made almost the same talk in the evening but added the bit about his mother. He was speaking of the assured safety of flying under present perfected conditions.

"I don't know of any other way I can demonstrate the safety of flying than that my mother went back—took a plane back—to her home in Detroit after our visit in Grand Rapids. She left at 10 o'clock at night. I felt just as safe in having her go back in that machine as I would by rail."

"Citizens of Chicago," he said at Soldiers' field, "Chicago has been in a position to observe the development of aviation as probably no other city in the world. About eight years ago the air mail was started. Since then the mail planes have operated more or less irregularly. The operation was first in the daylight and the mail was carried in connection with railroads.

Describes Air Mail Growth.

"A few years later the night mail was inaugurated and the service was developed to such an extent as to send mail to New York overnight. You could send mail without losing any time between Chicago and New York. Pilots were flying in and out of Chicago in every direction, operating in almost every kind of weather. They were flying when most people would not care to be out of doors.

"We have had our troubles in aviation, just as every other infant industry has. Planes were first used in army and navy maneuvers and needed greater strength than did commercial ships. This greater strength was needed for carrying bombs, torpedoes, and other paraphernalia of war.

"Weather conditions caused a great deal of trouble and still cause more or less trouble.

Hails Air Commerce Era.

"We have approached speeds of nearly 500 miles an hour in races, and the usual speed of present day aviation is about 100 miles an hour.

"We are entering the era of commercial aviation. It is necessary to have the cooperation of you and other citizens in aviation to accomplish what must be done. You have a good airport in Chicago. I understand that you intend to construct a landing field on the lake front. If so it will probably be one of the best if not the best in the country.

"It takes an hour to go from your business district to the present airport. In a great many trips it would require only two hours to go to your destination, for instance to St. Louis. If you construct an airport on the lake front it will save this time. By constructing such an air field you will do more to put your city out in front of other large cities. New York has no air port, but is planning one. I hope Chicago will build one first.

"In closing I want to thank you for the interest you have shown in my coming here."

"Thank You," Brings Ovation.

That closing sentence was the signal for another ovation for the young man who had pleaded so earnestly for the development of flying.

Brief addresses by Mayor Thompson, Mr. Dawes, Louis J. Beban, south park commissioner, and George Getz, chairman of the mayor's advisory committee, had introduced Col. Lindbergh to his vociferous audience.

After his speech he was taken to the Stevens hotel for his last official duty—that of interviewing the press—before a brief rest preceding the banquet at which he was the guest of honor.

During the interview Lindbergh refused to discuss his personal affairs. It was all business. He would try to clear up any points of doubt his questioners might have on the subject of commercial flying, he said, but personal queries were parried with a smile or a shake of the head.

The aerial conqueror of the Atlantic does not believe that the frequent airplane crashes recently will deter the development of flying.

"When these accidents are investigated," he said, "it is revealed that 90 per cent of the wrecks are due to inexperienced pilots or to decrepit machines."

City Leaders Attend Dinner.

The dinner at the Stevens was attended by leaders in Chicago's official, business, and social worlds. Besides Col. Lindbergh, the speakers were Mayor Thompson, William R. Dawes, Mr. MacCracken, Ald. D. A. Horan, and County Commissioner Francis Boutell.

So many organizations had requested to present gifts to Lindbergh, Mr. Dawes announced, that the number of presentations had to be limited to three. Commissioner Boutell gave the flyer the key to Lindbergh flying field in Maywood, Ald. Horan gave him a book setting forth the plans for a huge Lindbergh beacon light in Chicago, and a group of Boy Scouts presented him with a statuette of himself.

Among those at the speakers' table were United States Senator Deneen, Maj. Rufus Putnam, Ald. Oscar Nelson, Maj. Gen. Milton Foreman, Harry A. Ash, representing Attorney General Carlstrom; Phillip R. Love, Lindbergh's former flying mate and now one of his advance agents on his national tour, and Charles S. Peterson, city treasurer.

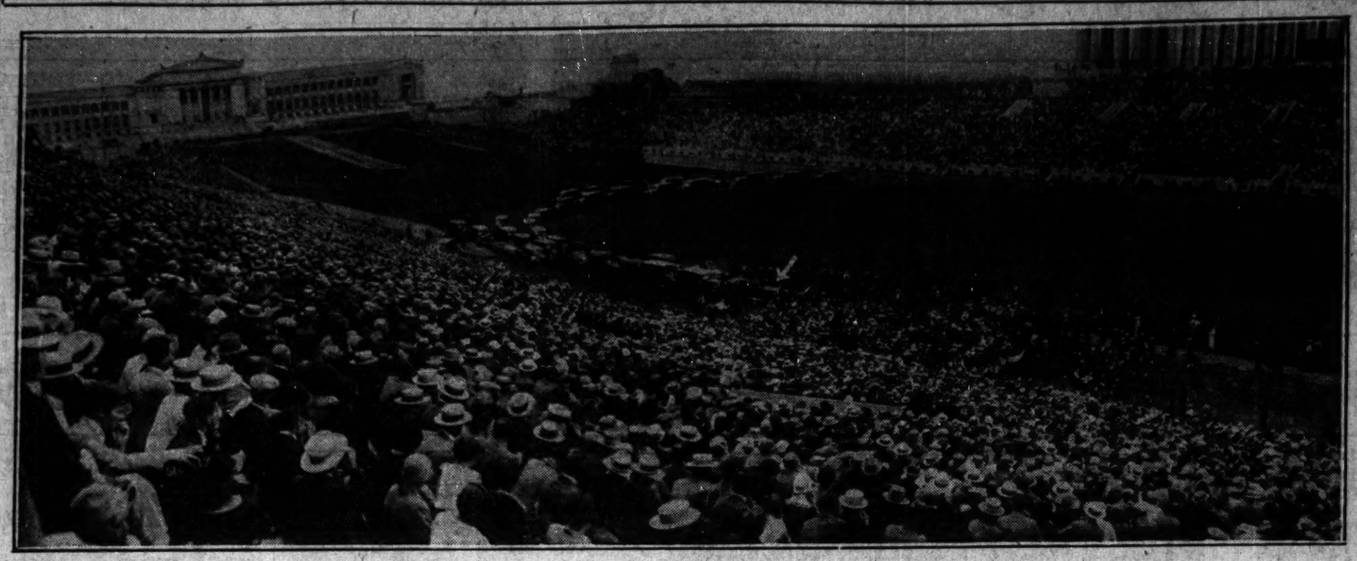
No Plans for Today.

At Lindbergh's request the banquet was concluded promptly at 9:30 and the feted hero was permitted to retire to his suite of rooms with his companions on the tour, Love, Donald S. Keyhoe, and Theodore Sorenson.

Col. Lindbergh will pass a quiet Sunday here. There are no formal plans for his entertainment today. He will dine informally with Mr. MacCracken and a dozen other friends at the Belmont hotel at noon.

Some time tomorrow morning he will take off from the Municipal flying field for his next stop, Springfield, Ill.

CROWD OF 35,000 WELCOMES HERO OF FLIGHT TO PARIS AT SOLDIERS' FIELD



About 35,000 persons flocked to Soldiers' field yesterday afternoon to see Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's plane as it arrived from Grand Rapids, Mich., and to see the intrepid flyer himself when he later returned after landing at municipal airport. This picture shows the crowd and the parade of autos bringing Lindy and the reception committee to the stadium. The arrow points to the car in which Col. Lindbergh is nearing the speakers' stand. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

LINDY IGNORES GIRLS, BUT THREE NEARLY GET HIM

Everywhere that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh went yesterday girls shouted at him and tossed him kisses and tried to flirt with him and catch his eye. But Lindy had no eyes for them in the midst of the roar and the acclaim and got away from them all day long successfully—except once, and then he was almost caught cold.

It was just after he had finished with his press interviews late in the afternoon and got into an elevator on the fourth floor of the Stevens hotel. As Lindy pressed the button and the elevator stopped to carry him to his room on the twenty-second floor, he stepped in. But before the elevator man could start again three girls darted out, stepped half way into the cage and halfway onto the floor.

"Yoo hoo, Lindy, yoo hoo," they said, but as they were about to surround him attendants seized the girls and dragged them away.

BOY AND LINDY PASS GREETINGS 3 TIMES IN DAY

As the official auto bearing Col. Lindbergh moved slowly away from Soldiers' field after the proceedings yesterday afternoon a fat boy on a bicycle rode out of the middle and rode up beside the automobile.

"Hello, Lindy!" the fat boy shouted, and as the famous flyer returned his greeting in kind he shouted gleefully: "That makes three times—once at the air field, once at the hotel and once on Soldiers' field!"

Becomes Ill While Eating; Doctors Hunt False Teeth

Charles Bergesch, 67 years old, of St. Louis, was taken to the county hospital last night after he became ill while eating in the Bedford & Frazier restaurant, 20 West Lake street. Hospital authorities expressed the belief that he had swallowed his false teeth.

GIRL TRIES 3 TIMES TO GET LINDBERGH'S AUTOGRAPH—IN VAIN

When the silvery Spirit of St. Louis dropped softly down on the municipal air field yesterday afternoon, a lone girl autograph seeker broke through the cordon of police and ran to the side of the plane before Lindbergh was out of the cockpit.

"Please, please, Lindy," she screamed above the roar of the crowd, as the flyer stepped down on the ground, "please write for me," and she thrust her book at the air hero.

Police whisked her away, but she was persistent. As the official car moved slowly out through the crowd to head for the White Sox ball park, she appeared again, leaping on the running board and thrust the book at Lindy. Lindy smiled as a policeman lifted her from the running board.

She appeared for the third time at Soldiers' field, slipping quietly up on the reviewing stand and again holding out her book to Col. Lindbergh. Then, seemingly slightly annoyed, the flyer turned his head away.

Chicago Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. LXXXVI. Sunday, Aug. 14. No. 33.
Published daily at Tribune square, Chicago, Illinois.
Mail subscriptions—Price to Ill. (outside of Chicago), Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily with Sunday, one year, $13.50.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.
Zones 2 and 3 in states other than Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily—$7.50 per year.
Zones 4 and 5 inclusive—Canada, Mexico, and foreign—Daily—$12.00 per year.

GEORGIA WHITES AND BLACKS AT SAME BARBECUE

Woodland, Ga., Aug. 13.—(AP)—An outing designed to strengthen the bonds of amity and good will existing between the white citizens and Negroes here yesterday witnessed the attendance of several thousand persons of both races. The gathering was believed the first Negro homecoming ever given by a white citizenry.

Prominent members of both races delivered addresses in evidencing the friendship of the two in this part of the state. The occasion was planned primarily that the people of Talbot county might manifest their appreciation of the loyalty and industry of the Negroes in the county, few of whom have migrated.

A bountiful barbecue was tendered the Negroes, after the speaking, followed by various athletic events and a baseball game in which only the Negroes participated.

PROBE ALLEGED IRREGULARITIES IN VETS HOSPITAL

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 13.—(AP)—The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says tonight that investigation of alleged irregularities in operation of the United States Veterans' hospital at Jefferson barracks here has resulted in suspension of three officials, against whom charges have already been preferred. The investigation probably will involve others, the paper says.

Dr. H. W. Barker, head of the hospital, has been granted annual leave pending the outcome of the charges, the Globe-Democrat declares. J. H. Halloran, business manager, and Dr. P. E. Johnson, clinical director, have been relieved of duty.

Dr. Barker was succeeded by Dr. Horace C. Dodge, who took charge today. J. G. Talliferro has been transferred here from Dwight, Ill., to succeed Halloran. No one has been appointed to succeed Dr. Johnson.

Dr. Dodge said tonight he had come here on instruction from the United States veterans' bureau in Washington and as a result of the investigation made the last three weeks by official representatives of the bureau.

ROTHMOOR COATS

The newest Fall models are in this August special

Newly patterned, colorful Scotch woolens-deep winter trapped furs at collar and cuffs-the famous Rothmoor tailoring and style lines. One glance will tell you what a real "buy" they are at

$85

OTHERS $40 TO $300

Coats for women and misses

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

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To secure The Tribune's $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, if so secure for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with $1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept.

Federal Life Insurance Company,
140 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

(As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year your policy is renewed.)

This offer open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.

☐ NEW POLICY — OR — ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

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FULL NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
Street City State
PLACE OF BIRTH..... AGE.....
DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH..... DAY..... YEAR.....
ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?.... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED. OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.
BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....
RELATIONSHIP .....
ADDRESS .....
NOTICE: No more than one policy will be issued to any one person.

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Starck's Brand New Kenmore

Baby Grand Piano Outfit

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Brand New Grand Piano Piano Bench, Floor Lamp and Sheet Music Cabinet as Illustrated Below

$385

On Terms of Only $10 a Month

Length of Grand Piano 4 ft. 10 in.

Regular $750 Values

These beautiful Kenmore Grand Pianos are made in our factories by the same expert workmen who make the world-renowned Starck Pianos and are guaranteed by the P. A. Starck Piano Co.

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No Money Down

Your old piano accepted as first payment. Should the piano you select prove unsatisfactory we will exchange it after 30 days' trial and allow all money paid.

—30 Days' Trial

The cut above illustrates Starck's beautiful Grand Piano outfit, specially priced at $385. ($340 if you bring in coupon below.) Dull Brown Mahogany Case—Walnut $10.00 extra. Length of Grand Piano 4 ft. 10 in. Takes up a little more space than an upright, but the effect is much more beautiful.

These Grand Pianos are made with the idea of giving supreme musical satisfaction and have met with the instantaneous approval of teachers and pianists. The Grand scale is fitted with latest easy action, double repeating type, sensitive to the touch.

To Out-of-Town Purchasers: *Write for free catalogues and our 30-day Free Trial Plan. Each Grand Piano sent direct on free trial and placed right in your home without one cent of expense or trouble to you.*

Guaranteed for 25 years—Starck Pianos are used and indorsed by many large music schools, including the Chicago Conservatory of Music. New Starck Pianos from $550, sold on Easy Payments.

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This Coupon GOOD FOR $25
Monday and Tuesday we will accept this coupon as $25 part payment on any new or used Player-Piano or Grand Piano or new Upright Piano.

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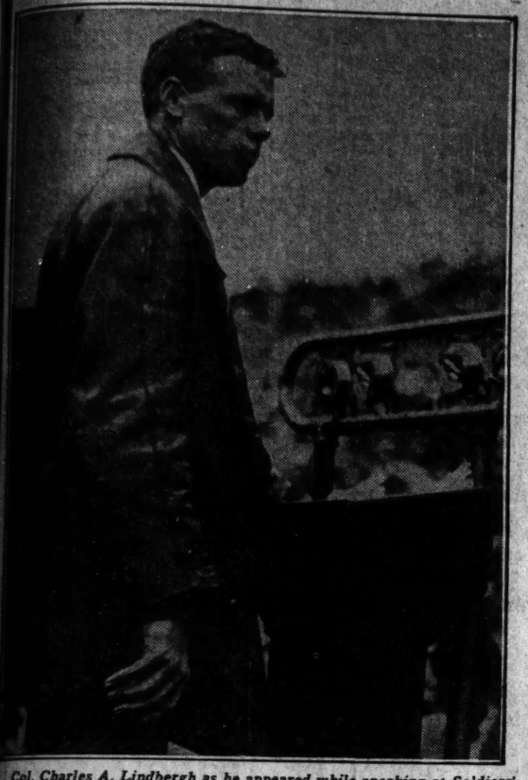
again attains new honors for O'Connor & Goldberg - - - by accentuating slender, graceful ankles in this sheer and lovely new hosiery

O-G Hosiery, Always Full Fashioned— $1.95 *—And Every Pair Is Perfect, Always*

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh Cheered by Thousands as He Flies into Chicago's Loop on His Tour of United States



Col. Charles A. Lindbergh as he appeared while speaking at Soldiers' field with a battery of microphones in front of him. His message was broadcast to the crowd through loud speakers. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Chief of Police Michael Hughes pinning gold star on Lindbergh at the White Sox baseball park, where the flyer stopped on his way from the airport back to Soldiers' field. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Crowd at banquet last night at the Stevens hotel in honor of Col. Lindbergh. Lindy is at the long table in the rear just at the end of aisle between tables. He is watching a miniature Spirit of St. Louis as it "flew" across banquet hall.

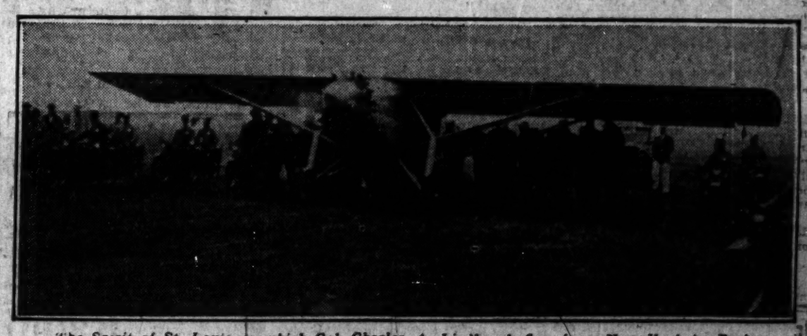
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

The hero of the day as he appeared with four Boy Scouts upon whom he pinned medals during ceremonies at Soldiers' field. The boys are honor members of Chicago troops.

Lindbergh's plane, the Spirit of St. Louis, as the air hero flew it over the downtown district. This picture was taken from the Tribune Tower. At the right are the London Guaranty, Mather, and Pure Oil buildings. The flag at the left is on the Kirk soap factory at the link bridge. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Left to right: William P. MacCracken, assistant secretary of commerce; William R. Dawes, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce; Col. Lindbergh and Mayor William Hale Thompson as they appeared at Soldiers' field welcome.



The Spirit of St. Louis, in which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh flew from New York to Paris, as it appeared after the landing yesterday at the municipal airport. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

EUGENE FIELD'S SON SERIOUSLY BURNED BY BLAST

Frederick Field, son of the late Eugene Field, the poet, was in a serious condition yesterday on his farm near Heafford, Wis., suffering from burns caused by a gasoline explosion Monday night. Eugene Field II said his brother was near death Tuesday night but his condition has improved and he is expected to recover.

Frederick Field, who is 44 years old, was driving to his farm from Tomahawk, Wis., Monday night. He stopped to replenish his gasoline supply. As he was pouring the liquid into the tank, some of it trickled down near the exhaust pipe. There was an explosion and Mr. Field was burned about the legs and back.

167 CITIES PLANNING TO BUILD AIRPORTS; 864 ALREADY IN U. S.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Since July 15, thirty-eight additional cities have informed Assistant Secretary of Commerce William P. MacCracken Jr. that they are strongly considering the acquisition or airports.

According to the announcement by the department today a total of 167 cities are now attempting to arrange airport facilities. At present 864 airports and intermediate landing fields of permanent character have been established.

Among the new cities mentioned today are: Sioux Falls, S. D.; Yankton, S. D.; Menasha, Wis., and Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

YOUTH STEALS AUTO HE SAID HE WOULD BUY

James Brandt, 7642 Luella avenue, a salesman for the Buick Motor company, 6108 Cottage Grove avenue, was robbed of an automobile last night by a hatless young man to whom he had been demonstrating the car at West 24th street and Elmwood avenue, Berwyn.

Brandt told the police he had been driving the youth around as a prospective buyer and that he had been told to drive to Berwyn where his customer said he lived and that he would pay for the automobile.

When they reached Elmwood avenue and West 24th street the robber drew a revolver and said "There is my payment, get out."

GERMAN FLIES TO COLOGNE; MAY HOP OCEAN TODAY

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BERLIN, Aug. 13.—Completing the first lap of a projected flight to Philadelphia, Otto Koennecke, German war ace, and Count Solmo-Loubach reached Cologne at 8:48 tonight in the Germania, a plane which previously was used for spraying forests to kill insects. They plan to start across the Atlantic at 6 a. m. tomorrow.

They left Berlin at 4:30 p. m. amid thunder, lightning and a terrific downpour of rain.

American Ambassador Jacob Gould Schurman was at Tempelhofer field, Berlin, to wish the Germans Godspeed on their trans-Atlantic flight, and American Consul Leland Morris, as well as the French consul, officially received them at Cologne.

Junker Planes Fill Tanks.

DESSAU, Germany, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The airplanes Europa and Bremen tonight were being held in readiness for their trans-Atlantic flight. If favorable weather continued it was expected the start would be made at 6 o'clock tomorrow night. The machines were placed on runways and the tanks filled with gasoline.

Columbia Delayed a Day.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Aug. 14.—[3 A. M.]—The Bellanca plane Columbia has been temporarily put out of the race across the Atlantic. Lieut. Maurice Drouhin, while looking over the plane last night discovered the propellor was damaged. Mr. Levine said he could get a new one installed today without trouble.

Dieudonne Coste and M. Lebrix hopped out to Villacoublay in their plane at 1 o'clock this morning. Friends said they might hop off at 5 a. m. despite the unfavorable weather.

Courtney May Hop Monday.

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Aug. 13.—(AP)—The decision to hop off Monday at 5 a. m., "weather permitting," was announced late today by Capt. Frank T. Courtney.

STOPS HAY FEVER SNEEZING. Nasseptic is guaranteed to relieve hay fever in 24 hours. Sold at all Chicago drug stores, $1. Product of American Drug Corp., St. Louis.—Adv.

OWENS VALLEY BANKERS HELD AS EMBEZZLERS

Bishop, Cal., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Wilfrid and Mark Watterson, brothers and bankers and leaders in Owens valley's years of water rights warfare with the city of Los Angeles, were arrested this evening. Each is charged with theft and embezzlement on many counts arising from the recent closing of all five Owens valley banks. State Banking Supervisor Will Wood charges that the Wattersons are responsible for the disappearance of $800,000.

The brothers were released on their own recognizance until a stipulated hour tonight. Bail is set at $25,000 for each. Friends were helping the men raise these sums. They will be arraigned Thursday.

The Wattersons have spent the last week touring the valley and addressing massmeetings. There is a preponderance of feeling favorable to the accused men, who have promised to stake their mines, business properties, and ranch land to see that none of the bank depositors loses money.

The Wattersons blame their financial troubles on a four year effort to resist asserted water and land grabbing activities of the Los Angeles water bureau.

St. Paul Pioneer Press Bought by New Yorkers

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 13.—(AP)—The St. Paul Dispatch and the Pioneer Press, morning, evening, and Sunday newspapers, have been sold to Leo E. Owens, 2 and Bernard H., Victor F., and Joseph E. Ridder of New York.

The new publishers will take charge Oct. 1, with C. K. Blandin, present publisher, continuing as chairman of the board.

The Ridder brothers own the New York Journal of Commerce, the New York Staats Zeitung, and the Jamaica (L. I) Press.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Volendam	New York	Rotterdam
Hamburg	Southampton	New York
Paris	Havre	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**To.**
Am. Trader	London	New York
Deutschland	Hamburg	New York
Lancastria	Southampton	New York
Aquitania	Southampton	New York
Caronia	New York	London
Scythia	New York	Liverpool
Celtic	New York	Liverpool
Duilio	New York	Genoa
Caledonia	New York	Glasgow
Minnetonka	New York	London
Gripsholm	New York	Gothenburg

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400 Large, Bright Livable Rooms

$2.50 a Day and Up

Many-windowed Exhibit Rooms, $4, $5, $6, $8

OPERATING features departing from old standards, together with a singularly advantageous location, have won for Great Northern Hotel the favor of many distinguished travelers.

Its main restaurant, providing food and service of a high order at reasonable prices, is patronized not alone by those staying in the Great Northern but also by many substantial residents of Chicago who find its location and accommodations to their liking.

The guiding principle throughout all departments is quality without excessive charge. For two persons in any room the additional cost is only $1 a day. No extra charge for service of meals in guest rooms.

Excellent facilities and terms for banquets, parties, and other private gatherings.

Why Not the "Comfortable Great Northern"?

Dearborn Street *from* Jackson *to* Quincy

Telephone Harrison 7900

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Furs

27th Annual August

FUR SALE

HERE at L. Friedman's you can receive the benefits of our greatest August Sale of the finest and largest collection of furs that conform to our usual high standard of quality and value. Styles in the identical fashions of the new autumn modes—at prices that are within the means of all. *Select your coat now and make a real saving.* We will gladly keep it in our vault, without extra cost, until desired.

Coats $150.00 and up

Coat Illustrated
Cocoa lamb caracul, dyed white fox collar,
$335.00

L. FRIEDMAN, Inc.
Chicago's Reliable Furriers
301-305 North Michigan Avenue
Just South of Link Bridge
and 310-312 East 47th Street
at Elevated Station

TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS OF CONFIDENCE

5 PLANES PASS QUALIFYING TEST IN PACIFIC RACE

Woman Flyer Assured of Place in Starting Line.

Oakland Airport, Oakland, Cal., Aug. 13.—(AP)—The approved list of starters today reached five in the Dole $35,000 aerial derby to the island of Oahu Tuesday. Federal inspectors await word of readiness from the remaining five entrants.

Any flyer who is not in the approved list before 10 a. m. Monday must quit the race in line with the "gentlemen's agreement" among the pilots.

Adhering to their rigid policy of qualifying the flyers, department of commerce inspectors issued an ultimatum saying that any flyer who took the Honolulu hop without federal approval would be barred forever from flying in the United States or its possessions. Already, misfortune has dropped three pilots out of the race in fatal airplane crashes.

Woman Qualifies.

Miss Mildred Doran, the 22-year-old Michigan school teacher, was definitely assured the distinction of being the only woman in the derby when her monoplane, the "Miss Doran," received official permission to start. The qualification of J. A. Pedlar, her pilot, and Lieut. V. H. Knope, navigator, removed the last obstacle in the way of the Detroit entrant.

Order of Take-Off.

The order of take-off by the five qualifiers in the 2,400 mile air cruise was fixed as follows:

1—Bennett Griffin, piloting the monoplane Oklahoma.

2—Norman Goddard, San Diego, flying the monoplane Encanto.

3—Livingston G. Irving, Berkeley, flying the Breeze monoplane Pacific Flyer.

4—Jack Frost of New York, who will take the San Francisco Examiner's cigar-shaped Golden Eagle into the race.

5—The Miss Doran, a monoplane, piloted by J. A. Pedlar.

N. Y.'S INVITATION TO THOMPSON IS OFFERED AGAIN

Invitation to Mayor Thompson to be the guest of honor at the opening of the New York state fair at Syracuse on Aug. 29, which was withdrawn Friday was renewed yesterday. The renewal came from Joseph A. Griffin, chairman of the Syracuse day committee of the chamber of commerce of that city, who issued the original invitation, and who made it known he was making an investigation to determine how it happened to be withdrawn.

When the withdrawal came on Friday Mayor Thompson said it was probable that Canadian water power interests had something to do with it, since men in high American official office, he said, were on the payrolls of those interests and since it was known he intended to outline at the fair Chicago's side of the lake level controversy.

"Mr. Griffin was angered when he learned the invitation had been withdrawn without his knowledge," a representative said. "He has gone to Albany to see the state fair officials about it, and next week will go to Chicago to personally urge Mayor Thompson to disregard what has happened."

Mayor Thompson said he will go.

Orders U. S. Doughboys in China to Learn Chinese

New York, Aug. 13.—(AP)—American doughboys in China have been ordered to learn at least 300 words of Chinese if they want to be classed as fully trained members of their regiment, the army information bureau announced today. Col. Isaac Newell, commander of the 15th United States infantry at Tientsin, issued the order after becoming convinced that the probability of altercations and misunderstandings would be decreased if the American soldiers "improved their present meager vocabulary of grunts, nods, and finger exercises."

John Coolidge Visits Chicago

John Coolidge, son of President and Mrs. Coolidge, as he arrived on the Century yesterday on his way to the Black Hills to visit his parents. He left over the Chicago and North Western. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

JOHN COOLIDGE HERE; KEEN FOR POLITICS, SPORT

Passes Through City on Way to Parents.

(Continued from first page.)

had been repeated he asked, "What about Thompson?"

He followed in a few seconds with a request for this information:

"How about crime in Chicago? Are the gangs still at war with each other?"

He knew the names of some who have figured in Chicago gang warfare, too. He wanted to know what Chicago people thought about the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill which congress passed and his father vetoed. Soon he was asking:

"What do the sports writers think about the odds on the Dempsey-Tunney fight?"

A Good Boxer Himself.

He asked also what the experts had to say about the claim Sharkey made of a foul blow in the last Dempsey fight. John Coolidge is rated as a good, fast boxer at Amherst. Sometimes he gets whipped, sometimes he is victor, but he is always trying, always game, his college mates say.

The talk drifted to Hollywood, stars, vamps, divorces. It is John's opinion that to be a good actor or actress one must be temperamental and consequently likely to be getting a divorce most any time.

He had seen Red Grange in "One Minute to Play" and discussing Grange brought on the question to John Coolidge: "Have the movies ever offered you a part in a picture?"

Never Invited Into Movie.

They hadn't and the President's son said he believed more than good looks and an athletic appearance are required to qualify any one for a leading part in a first class picture.

"I wish I could wait to see Lindy," he said, using that favorite term of the nation for its hero. "I missed Lindy when he was at the White House, and I have yet to take my first air ride."

The Century was nearing Chicago then and John Coolidge prepared to face a waiting battery of cameras and interviewers at the La Salle street station. Russell A. Wood of the United States secret service, not much older than young Coolidge, is his traveling companion. They went to their compartment to see about the baggage and to be brushed.

The letter to Miss Trumbull had been ready for the mail two hours earlier and soon Coolidge and Wood were en route to the Chicago and Northwestern station on the way to the Black Hills.

CENTRAL STATES FAIR FOR CHICAGO OPENS AT AURORA

A crowd of 30,000 attended the Central States fair at Aurora yesterday and 65,000 to 75,000, many of them from Chicago, are expected to be on hand for Chicago day today. A mardi gras, a triple parachute jump from a balloon, automobile racing, the girls' style show, and the better babies' conference were in addition to the live stock exhibits and judging yesterday.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is expected to fly over the fair tomorrow on the invitation of Secretary of Labor James J. Davis. Tuesday is Flood Control day and Mayor Thompson is expected to be on hand to make an address. Col. Frank O. Lowden, who looms as a Republican presidential candidate, has been invited to speak on Wednesday or Friday. Gov. Len Small will speak on Thursday.

This afternoon here will be more automobile racing, some stunt flying, and a repetition of the triple parachute drop. Harness racing starts tomorrow and will continue until the end of the fair on Aug. 19.

DIES AS HE PAINTS PLAY.

Wesley Wheaton, 45, of 2137 Princeton avenue, was found dead, supposedly of heart disease, yesterday in a flat in which he was painting at 3354 West 33d street.

FIND SECOND BODY IN WRECK.

White Hall, Ill., Aug. 13.—[U. P.]—A second body—that of J. F. Myers, Ottumwa, Ia.—was recovered today by wrecking crews clearing the Chicago and Alton railroad tracks of the wreckage of 15 freight cars.

An Amazing Value at $3

A temporary sale price for these new, very stylish, metal lined, zylo shell frames.

Add to the frame cost—for single focus lenses $3 to $7—tinted lenses $3 extra

Schulte Glasses that Grace the Face

OPEN till 9 P. M. Twenty Opportunities Offer Examinations Without Obligation

139 SOUTH STATE
17 W. MADISON
136 NORTH STATE
16 S. MICHIGAN
118 S. DEARBORN

Stores Open Evenings
222 W. Madison St.
1822 E. 79th St.
1516 Milwaukee Ave.
1104 S. Halsted St.
2362 E. 71st St.
3212 W. 63rd St.
7713 S. Halsted St.
6451 S. Halsted St.
7524 Cottage Grove
11438 S. Michigan
3556 Archer Ave.
3300 Roosevelt Road
1119 E. 63rd St.
2424 Fullerton Ave.
3724 W. 26th St.
4056 W. North Ave.
4047 Milwaukee Ave.
6129 W. 22d St., Cicero
1611 Howard St.
3323 Lawrence Ave.
9023 Commercial Ave.
821 W. North Ave.
4815 Lincoln Ave.
4814 S. Ashland Ave.

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PIANOS—ORGANS—HARPS—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
329 South Wabash
PHONE WABASH 1500
Full line of Wurlitzer Instruments at Above Addresses

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4532 Broadway
5427 N. Clark St.
3229 N. Clark St.
SUBURBAN
36 Calumet St., La Grange, Ill.
725 Main St., Evanston
147 N. York St., Elmhurst
7519 W. Madison, Forest Park
29 E. 8th Ave., Gary, Ind.
17 Fox St., Aurora
846 Central Ave., Highland Park, Ill.
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IF YOU WANT THE BEST
—then Choose from the Newest Models

New 1928 Model
Mohawk
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Prices from $92.50 up

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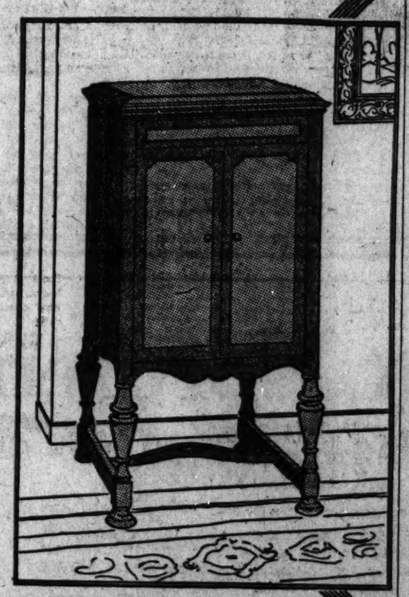

Choose now from the two finest musical instruments—the Mohawk Radio and the Orthophonic Victrola! See the new 1928 models now on display—the utmost in Radio and Victrola. To own either is to certainly have the best in music. Ask to see the important new 1928 features in both—why not tomorrow?

MOHAWK RADIO
(Iroquois Model)

Sketched above is the Iroquois, a very popular model in the Mohawk line. Note the beautiful walnut cabinet. Battery compartment with front removable panel. Built in pyramid loud speaker, set compartment accommodating Mohawk interchangeable battery or electric drawer unit.

$92.50
Less accessories.

TERMS IF DESIRED

ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLA
(Model 4-3)

Illustrated above is the Orthophonic Victrola Number 4-3, an adaptation of console type in Sheraton colonial style. Mahogany cabinet two-tone, blended finish. Orthophonic reproduction. Non-set automatic stop. Spring motor runs ten minutes without rewinding. Capacity for twenty records.

$95

MAIL THE COUPON TODAY!

WURLITZER, 329 South Wabash Ave. T-8-14
☐ MOHAWK RADIO ☐ ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLA
Please send me photographs and more information regarding the instrument I have checked—no obligation.
Name..... Address.....

1400 Lake Shore Drive
"On the Sunny Corner of Schiller Street"

Chicago's Premier 100% Co-operative
2 to 9 Rooms
Featuring:
A Distinctive Service
Splendid Apartments
Beautiful Building
Unusual Appointments
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Moderate Prices
Terms to Suit You
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Before you sign a lease visit 1400 LAKE SHORE DRIVE Office of the building open evenings and Sundays.
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Miller & Co.
616 South Michigan Avenue
Near Blackstone Hotel

We Enter Our 3d Week Tomorrow — Don't Delay!

19th Annual August Sale
Chicago's Finest FURS

BUY YOUR FURS NOW—and buy them RIGHT! Our August Sale prices are based on lower costs—lower costs of skins — lower manufacturing costs. Way back last December, January and February we purchased immense stocks of finest fur skins at low costs—and we're now giving our customers the benefit of our foresightedness. No wonder we're beating all previous August Sale records! It will pay you to get posted on Miller "styles"—and Miller "prices"—come here tomorrow whether you intend to buy now or later. *A small deposit now can save you many dollars.*

Store hours: 8 A. M. Until 6 P. M. Every Day Including Saturday

Tremendous Savings! Fine MINK COATS

It is important that you select your Mink Coat now—the savings re fully 30% to 50%. We have an unusual display of newest 1928 models—made in our own shops—before prices advanced—and we're giving you the benefit right now.

$1,350 Mink Coats August Sale	$1,500 Mink Coats August Sale	$2,200 Mink Coats August Sale	$2,750 Mink Coat August Sale
$795	$895	$1495	$1950

(Make a reasonable deposit tomorrow and we'll hold any Fur Coat you select, storage and insurance free, until wanted)

Here Are the Best Fur Values in America!

Better look around before you buy—then come back to Miller & Co.—and you'll admit that for "quality" furs we have them all beat a mile. We manufacture—that's why our quality is uniformly of a high standard—and you save the middleman's profits. It pays to buy first "quality" furs direct from Miller & Co.

ERMINE FUR COATS—White and natural Ermine in many formal and street models. August Sale prices, $1750, $1250, $950 and..... $650

RUSSIAN CARACUL COATS—Original models trimmed with Sable and Fisher. August Sale prices, $1750, $1175, $865 and..... $695

SQUIRREL FUR COATS—A marvelous collection in natural and blended skins—self and Fox trimmed. August Sale prices, $850, $650, $495 and.. $345

RACCOON FUR COATS—The biggest display in Chicago. See our new "Sorority" models—finest pelts. August Sale prices, $550, $450, $375, $295, $245, $195

HUDSON SEAL FUR COATS—All sizes—finest quality Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat), trimmed with Mink, Squirrel, Krimmer, Fitch, Leopard, etc. August Sale prices, $575, $485, $375, $295 and $235

CARACUL FUR COATS—New browns, silver grays, black, cocoa—trimmed with Fox in all shades. August Sale prices, $550, $450, $375, $295, $245, $155

LEOPARD COATS—Beautifully spotted skins with Beaver, Nutria, Fitch and Hudson Seal trimmings. August prices, $875, $695, $485 and..... $385

KRIMMER FUR COATS—Smart tailored models in richly matched skins. August Sale prices, $675, $595, $475 and $395

JAP-MINK AND JAP-WEASEL COATS—Aristocratic models of rich Mink shade skins—copies of many of our fine Mink Coats. August Sale prices, $750, $625, $595, $495 and..... $375

AM. BROADTAIL COATS—New grays, tans, olive, black—trimmed with Fox, blended Squirrel—many leather trimmed. August Sale prices, $495, $395, $325, and..... $275

MUSKRAT FUR COATS—In silver and rich dark skins—Fox collars and cuffs. August Sale prices, $315, $275, $225, $195, and..... $175

BEAVER COATS—Handsome soft select skins—new tailored models. August Sale prices, $775, $685, $575 and $475

Extraordinary Sale!
Miller & Co. "Quality" SAMPLE FUR COATS

Here's a snap—we have exactly 135 beautiful "sample" fur coats—many are exact copies of advance "Paris" models. All handsomely silk and embroidery lined—only one of a style—fashioned from the choicest skins in these excellent furs.:

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Raccoon Muskrat Black Caracul Cocoa Caracul Fawn Caracul American Broadtail (Lamb) Krimmer-Caracul Calfskin Barondski & Hudson Seal Northern Seal (Coney)

—trimmed with Fox, Fitch, Mink, Squirrel, Beaver, Nutria, Krimmer, etc. We place this entire collection on Sale tomorrow in 4 groups—at these remarkably low prices:

Values to $300 on Sale at	Values to $350 on Sale at	Values to $425 on Sale at	Values to $575 on Sale at
$145	$195	$225	$295

Liberal Allowance on Your Old Furs
We are able to give a most liberal allowance on your old furs, which can be applied as part payment toward the purchase of a new Fur Coat. It is better to trade in your old furs at the present low prices than have your old fur coat remodeled.

FARM PRICES UP BILLION, MEYER TELLS COOLIDGE

Loan Board Member Says Worst Is Past.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Rapid City, S. D., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Eugene Meyer, commissioner of the federal farm loan board, after a trip from Chicago to the Pacific coast and back, reported to President Coolidge today that as a whole the farmers should realize on food and feed crops, cotton and livestock, and other smaller crops, well over $1,000,000,000 more than for the last year.

The market for farm lands, Mr. Meyer said, is commencing to show an improved activity after a long period of dullness and stagnation.

Farmers Have Seen the Worst.

"My personal judgment is that the farmers have seen the worst. Land values are still on their back, but looking up," he said.

Speaking more particularly of the northwest, he said:

"There is a large volume of delinquencies on farm mortgages due to past troubles, but it is hoped and expected that the present favorable outlook for good grain crops and fair prices, especially for livestock, will permit many borrowers to put their loans in good order."

Mr. Meyer was very cautious in speaking of the prospects of farm relief legislation in the next congress. He had not given this any study, he said, and denied that he had approved the new so-called administration bill made public two weeks ago.

Blames Bad Banking Conditions.

According to the commissioner, there is a good deal of confused thinking on this farm question, due to the tendency to group many different classes and conditions of land and labor under one head. He has studied the present situation closely and feels that in a high percentage of cases the troubles of the farmer have been due to bad banking conditions.

The aim of the federal loan board, which now has out about $2,000,000,000 in farm mortgages in land, stock and intermediate banks, is to give more intelligent financing, better organization and service to the farmer. There must be better banking in the states that serve agriculture, he stated. This has already been started in some states through consolidation and new legislation.

Money is plentiful he finds as a whole, and he thinks that delinquencies in farm mortgages will decrease from now on.

Post-war deflation and partial crop failures give other causes for farmer troubles, Mr. Meyer said. The restoration of European countries to a gold standard, he thinks, is one of the great stabilising factors for the future. The present crop prospect is the best since the war, Mr. Meyer declared.

Relief Demanded, Hull Says.

Congressman W. E. Hull of Illinois left for the northwest today, after several talks with the President. On the farm relief question he said:

"The central west, including all the states in the Mississippi valley, is in distress from which it must be relieved. This distress is largely due to the fact that it is an agricultural district and depends upon the financial success of the farmer.

"There is little doubt in the minds of the administration and the people, that something must be done to aid the farmer in his present condition. Coöperative marketing would be a great help to the farmer if it were conducted under the supervision of the United States government.

"Building of elevators by the government to house the surplus grain of the country would be a great factor. Providing the means for the farmer to deposit in the elevators the surplus of all grains until it can be disposed of through a coöperative marketing medium would take the surplus off the market.

Loans on Warehouse Receipts.

"Warehouse receipts should be issued to the farmer for the surplus grain stored by him in the government elevator and a loan of eighty per cent of the value of the grain on the market the day it was stored should be loaned the farmer through the medium of the federal banking system at a rate of interest not to exceed four per cent and carried for the farmer until the grain was finally marketed.

"Through this medium, the surplus grain would be taken off the market during the period that it would cause a depression of the market and the farmer would receive a fair value in price for the grain that he had for sale. In this way he would meet the higher cost of production and the higher cost of living and eventually would put under control the production of farm products."

DAVIS PROVES SKILL.

Rapid City, S. D., Aug. 13.—(AP)—President Coolidge handed Secretary of Labor Davis a fishing rod today.

"And if you come back without any trout," Mr. Coolidge added, "you can eat with the newspapermen."

But the secretary caught two trout and earned a place at the presidential table.

Liquor and Drug Treatment

Thousands of Liquor and Drug Users Have Been Permanently Freed by Dr. Keeley's Famous Treatment.

During the last fifty years thousands upon thousands of hopeless liquor and drug addicts have been completely restored by the World Famous Keeley Liquor and Drug Treatment. Men and women from all walks of life are sent or brought by friends, relatives or employers to The Keeley Institute at Dwight, Illinois. They take the Keeley Treatment, and after a few pleasant days they go their separate ways with no more desire for drink or drugs than if they had never used them. All cravings are entirely banished—self-confidence and will power completely restored. There are no restraints, no bad after effects, very moderate cost. Pleasant surroundings—an enjoyable vacation.

Write today for full particulars. All correspondence is strictly confidential. Do not permit your loved ones or trusted employes to continue taking chances with the poisonous, deadly so-called liquor of today.

The Keeley Institute
Write R. B. Nelson, Secretary.
Dwight, Illinois

Cabinet Member Visits in Evanston

Secretary of the Interior Hubert Work with his granddaughter, Julia Bissell, 3 years old, at the latter's home, 811 Monticello street, Evanston, where Mr. Work is taking vacation. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Italy Checks Immoral Variety in Movie Houses

ROME, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The Italian government today warned the proprietors of motion picture houses against any moral laxity in vaudeville acts inserted between films. A circular from Under-Secretary Suardo of the department of the interior, says that, with motion pictures purged, movie managers have introduced variety acts tending to immorality. All persons continuing to do this, Under-Secretary Suardo said, will lose their licenses.

HIT BY INTERURBAN; DIES.

Paul Gasunas, 33, of 3209 Auburn avenue, died at the Wesley hospital yesterday from injuries he sustained when struck by a Joliet interurban car at Willow Springs.

Sec. Work Says Coolidge Can't Be Drafted for 1928

BY PARKE BROWN.

Hubert Work, secretary of the interior, expressed a firm conviction yesterday that efforts to "draft" President Coolidge will prove ineffective and a waste of effort.

Mr. Work arrived in Chicago from Rapid City, where he had visited the President twice recently. The secretary's statement of the situation was taken as authoritative as any obtainable at this time.

"President Coolidge," he said, "is incapable of double dealing and his expressed wish not to be a candidate will be taken by those who know him best to be sincere and final.

Opposes 10 Year Presidency.

"He has said there are strong men in the Republican party who could fill the office acceptably and he believes that ten years is too long for one man to be President."

Secretary Work arrived at noon accompanied by one of his executive assistants, W. J. Donald, and went directly to the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. W. Bissell, in Evanston, where he will remain until tomorrow.

He has just closed a five weeks' departmental tour of Indian reservations, reclamation projects and national parks which carried him into Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and South Dakota.

His observations in all of those states, he said, failed to disclose any serious unfavorable criticism of the administration. They convinced him, he continued, that if Mr. Coolidge had consented to run he would have had a comparatively easy race.

Says Cal Put Victory Aside.

"It has been said that 'no man ever ran away from the presidency,'" he said, "but President Coolidge now has the distinction of declining a certain nomination and assured reelection.

"The wave of prosperity the Coolidge administration has left in its wake insures the election of the Republican party's nominee next year."

In discussing the "strong men" who might fill the presidency acceptably, Mr. Work had kind words particularly for Secretary Hoover and Frank O. Lowden.

"I am advised," he remarked, "that the delegates to the next national convention from Minnesota and Iowa, the center of the so-called unrest, will probably be divided between those two, if both are candidates.

"Secretary Hoover is a native son of Iowa. His exceptionally wide knowledge of foreign affairs and his familiarity with the administration of our government, gained through his long service as a member of the cabinet, together with his advantages of age, have peculiarly fitted him for the duties of President.

"Former Gov. Lowden of Illinois has a background of attractive personality, a most creditable record as chief executive of a great state, and familiarity with public affairs."

Says Task Grows Easier.

Mr. Work added that there are other qualified leaders who would make good candidates and suggested that President Coolidge's successor will face an easier task than that which faced the Harding-Coolidge régime.

Speaking of the agricultural situation as he had seen it during his travels, he said he had found the farmers as a whole in a prosperous condition.

"It doesn't seem to be relief from an unprecedented agricultural prosperity that is needed so much as a readjustment of the economics of agriculture to other public services," he said.

"Inflated land values will adjust themselves and congress may be expected next winter to legislate for the stabilization in the marketing of farm products. With all planted crops over the country promising maximum yields, that would seem to be the first step.

Calls Live Stock Prices High.

"Live stock prices are high. Grazing is luxuriant. Beef cattle are selling at fourteen cents a pound, range calves at $35 each, breeding ewes at $15 each, ewe lambs at fourteen cents a pound, lambs for feeding at from eleven to fourteen cents a pound, hogs around eleven cents, and wool at thirty-five to forty cents a pound.

"To the superficial observer it would appear that agriculture in its several branches is suffering from a poverty of riches."

Secretary Work emphasized his belief that reports of dissatisfaction with the administration — even with the veto of the McNary-Haugen bill—have been exaggerated.

"No criticism of the administration," he said, "came to me in my travels over six western states, even on the veto of the McNary-Haugen bill. Some have urged that this should have been tried as an experiment; but no one came forward to attack the veto.

The Johnson & Harwood Label In Your Fur Coat
Means Years of Satisfactory Service

The House of Good Furs

Hudson Seal (Northern Muskrat), of select quality, with Ermine shawl and cuffs, $425

Northern Raccoon, tomboy model, high grade dark skins, $295

Muskrat in light silver color, with shawl and cuffs of Skunk, $250

Lustrous Black Caracul (Russian Lamb) with shawl collar of Pointed Fox, $350

Squirrel Coat of fine texture, dyed in Beige color, $350

Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat) trimmed in Russian Chipmunk as shown, $365

South American Leopard, Red Fox collar and cuffs, $285

August Sale of Furs

Muskrat, Fox collar, $195

QUALITY furs command admiration everywhere. With each succeeding year, more and more Women and Misses learn that Johnson & Harwood is a quality store, whose Fur Sales present worth while opportunities not alone for substantial savings in price, but also for selecting Fur Garments of Correct Style, Dependability and Beauty. Fur coats offered in this Sale are new. They have been carefully selected. They are fashioned of prime pelts, correctly matched in color and size. Their Service-Quality is backed by the Johnson & Harwood label, which assures the wearer years of satisfactory service.

Northern Beaver, $425

Below We List a Few of the Many Noteworthy Values Offered in This Sale

Natural Opossum, Tomboy model	$125	Muskrat Coats, light color Chipmunk trim	$265	Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Coats, with Ermine trim,	$345
Black Caracul (Lamb) with Fitch collar and cuffs	$135	Natural Raccoon Coats, double self collar	$295	Jersey Black Muskrat Coats, Beaver trim	$375
Northern Muskrat Coats, Fox collar	$195	Black Pony Coats, Kolinsky trim	$295	Natural Squirrel Coats, selected quality	$395
Brown Marmot Coats, plain model	$195	Natural Raccoon Coat, extra fine	$325	Japanese Weasel Coats, Fox collar	$425
Hair Seal Coats, Beaver trim	$225	Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Coats, Squirrel trim	$325	Hudson Seal, with Hudson Bay Sable trim	$650

A Deposit Will Hold Any Garment Until Desired
Many Exclusive Models. One of a Kind Also Featured

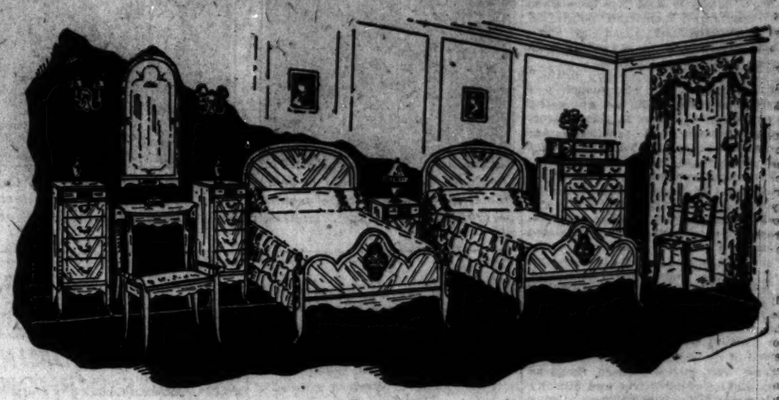
Johnson & Harwood INC

37 SOUTH WABASH AVE.
3rd Floor, N. E. Corner of Monroe and Wabash

at Scholle's

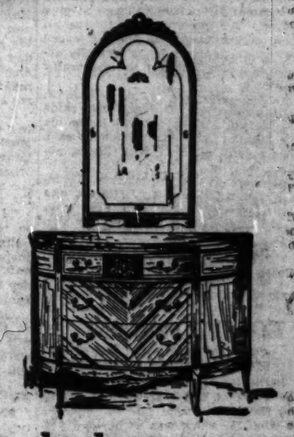
121 South Wabash Avenue — halfway between Monroe and Adams Street

Things for Your Bedroom in Our Semi-Annual Sale



Showing a beautiful group of Louis XVI. bedroom furniture made of Walnut and Rosewood with floral panels and antique gold decorations. Offered at extremely low prices.

	Sale Price
Twin Beds, each	$ 97.00
Full Size Beds	102.00
Bureau	190.00
Chest of Drawers	164.00
Dressing Table	205.00
Bench	31.00
Chair	32.00
Night Stand	45.00



IT'S quite an art to furnish a bedroom perfectly; so much depends on securing an atmosphere of comfort and restfulness.

This is particularly true in the case of a guest room. You want guests to be rested; to sleep peacefully; you give them, as well as you can, an environment that contributes to that result.

You can get the same effect in your own bedrooms; and we have the furniture that will help you to do it. We show some of it here; but there's plenty more, in other designs, if this particular group doesn't appeal to you.

Everything here is now very low priced; everything is "Scholle quality." Everything is "satisfaction guaranteed" or money back.

A survey of our eight furnished rooms, on our second floor, will show you what can be accomplished with furniture selected from our stock.

Rugs also reduced in price

Orientals, domestics; all sizes, and all grades from most luxurious to the inexpensive ones.

"Green Ticket" specials

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Louis XV. Hand Carved Walnut Davenport with Down Cushions	$486.00	$275.00
Comfortable Lounging Chair in Small Figured Linen Frieze with Down Cushion	198.00	125.00
Lacquer Decorated Console	100.00	38.00
Wrought Iron Floor Lamp and Shade, complete	115.00	54.00
Louis XV. Hand Carved Walnut Davenport in figured Linen Frieze with Special Trim	828.00	550.00
Comfortable Coxwell Chair in Linen Frieze with Down Cushion	175.00	117.00
Chippendale Mahogany Davenport in Mohair with Reversible Cushions in Brocade	256.00	195.00
Louis XVI. decorated Living Room Chair in Damask	94.00	54.00
Spanish Renaissance Walnut Occasional Chair in Damask	74.00	34.00
Louis XV. Mahogany Occasional Chair in Mohair	174.00	89.00
Elizabethan Walnut Secretary with Ebony Overlays	160.00	114.00
Imported Spanish Wrought Iron Arm Chair in Antique Silk Velvet	228.00	72.00
Wrought Iron Floor Lamp and Shade complete	35.00	12.50
Louis XV. Mahogany Davenport in Mohair with Reversible Cushions in Brocade	215.00	144.00
Arm Chair to match	120.00	79.00
Louis XVI. Walnut decorated Bedroom Furniture: Twin Beds, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Dressing Table, Bench, Chair and Night Stand, 8 pieces	1253.00	895.00
"The Royal Hampton" Hand Made, Lacquer decorated Bedroom Furniture: Twin Beds, Dresser, Chifforobe, Dressing Table, Bench, Chair and Night Stand, 8 pieces	3800.00	1685.00
French Provincial Beechwood Bedroom Furniture: Full Size Bed, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Dressing Table, Bench, Chair, Night Stand and Toilet Glass, 8 pieces	1126.00	865.00
Louis XVI. Walnut decorated Bedroom Furniture: Twin Beds, Dresser, 4-piece Dressing Table, Bench, Chair and Night Stand, 7 pieces	1021.00	635.00
Early American Green and Parchment Decorated Bedroom Furniture; Twin Beds, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Dressing Table, Bench, Chair and Night Stand, 8 pieces	393.00	270.00
Early American Maple Decorated Bedroom Furniture: Twin Beds, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Dressing Table, Bench and Chair, 7 pieces	606.00	465.00
Elizabethan Walnut Dining Room Furniture: Buffet, Extension Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair, 8 pieces	470.00	258.00
Serving Table to match	60.00	29.00
Spanish Renaissance Walnut Buffet	200.00	85.00
China Cabinet to match	175.00	54.00
Spanish Renaissance Walnut and Gumwood Cabinet	136.00	69.00

STEGE, MURPHY, POLICE CAPTAINS, FIRED BY HUGHES

Convicted on All Charges; Court Appeal Planned.

Stripped of their stars by Mayor Thompson's civil service commission, Capts. John Stege and Daniel Murphy were preparing last night to carry the fight for their jobs into the Superior court immediately.

Stege, Murphy, and five detectives were discharged from the police department late last night by Chief Michael Hughes, acting on orders from the commission.

"This isn't over yet by any means," Stege declared. "The state courts will have the final say and we are going to carry on." Francis X. Busch, Murphy's attorney, had previously announced that he would file an appeal from an adverse decision.

The commissioners, by a unanimous vote, found both captains guilty on all charges, including fraud by Stege and inefficiency by Murphy. They also convicted and ordered fired Patrolmen Michael J. Abern, Daniel O'Reilly, Francis Finn, and Frank Hopkins, formerly under Murphy's command, known as his "four horsemen," and John J. Walsh. These were charged with accepting "hush money."

High in Dever Régime.

Each of the captains under the Dever régime, were police leaders, Stege as deputy chief of detectives and Murphy as commander of the Chicago avenue district. At the city hall, it was an open secret that politics influenced their cases, Murphy being formally accused of aiding Dever in the mayoralty campaign.

A third Dever captain, Dennis J. Carroll, who led the black belt raids last March, also tried, will know his fate Monday, the commissioners said. He also was charged with illegal political activity.

Members of the commission, Thomas Houston, Bishop A. J. Carey, and Emil Denemark, all said they concurred in the Stege and Murphy verdicts.

"After going over the evidence thoroughly," President Houston said, "we find all of these defendants guilty as charged. Our decisions will go to Chief Hughes, who will issue the proper orders to carry them out. We have no other comment to make." Questions as to what, if any, political considerations entered the cases were ignored.

Should the verdicts stand all of the policemen will lose their pension rights. Were they allowed to serve their twenty years each would have been eligible for at least $1,200 a year, and perhaps as high as $3,000.

Capt. Stege joined the police department in 1910 and was rapidly promoted, winning numerous creditable mentions, according to former Chief Collins. Collins named him deputy chief of detectives in 1924.

Served 18 Months in Prison.

Specifically, he was charged by Chief Hughes with having been convicted of a crime 27 years ago, swearing after that he had never been indicted; changing his name from Stedge to Stege, and saying he was born in Chicago instead of New York.

On the witness stand, Stege explained that the "d" in his name has been a question in his family for years. He said he came to Chicago when he was 11 years old and admitted that, when he was 15, he served 18 months for killing a man in defense of his mother, but was pardoned. Under a new law, he said, a juvenile cannot be held responsible for a crime. Later he said he asked to have his record changed.

Capt. Murphy joined the force in 1906. He is a graduate of law at De Paul university and has been admitted to the bar.

Chicago Avenue Vice.

He was sent to Chicago avenue, known as an unusually tough district, to clean it up and, in his defense, he contended that he did, although he was charged with allowing vice, gambling, and crime to operate unmolested.

Capt. Murphy gained fame last September when he kicked William Conners, city license bureau chief and Democratic ward boss, out of his station when the latter tried to have several gambling suspects released.

DISMISSED FROM POLICE FORCE

Capt. John Stege, former deputy chief of detectives (left), and Capt. Daniel Murphy, who were yesterday found guilty of charges preferred before the civil service commission and dismissed from the police force.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

ENGLISH RAILWAY OFFICIALS STUDY TERMINALS HERE

Sir Felix J. C. Pole, general manager of the Great Western railway of England, his 16 year old son, John, and a number of department heads of his road, arrived in Chicago yesterday as the guests of the Pennsylvania and other railroads. The group is making a tour to study American railroad methods.

Last night the party had dinner at the Chicago club as guests of C. H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central railroad, and a number of other western railroad presidents. In the afternoon the party went through the stockyards.

"I am told Chicago is all keyed up to receive Col. Lindbergh," said Sir Felix at the Union station, where the inspection of Chicago's terminals began. "We saw Col. Lindbergh in London and paid him every honor in recognition of his epoch-making flight."

The Britons leave today for Detroit on the Michigan Central, where they will be met by Henry Ford. After a visit to the Ford Motor works they will proceed to Toronto. Special trains and private cars have been furnished by the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore and Ohio, Canadian National, New York Central and Delaware and Hudson railroads.

PETRILLO COMING ABOUT SYMPHONY HOME; AIDS MUM

James C. Petrillo, president of the Chicago Federation of Musicians, will return tomorrow from New York City, where he has been conferring with Joseph Weber, international head of the musicians' federation, it was announced last night at union headquarters.

Union leaders said that Petrillo undoubtedly had discussed the Chicago Symphony orchestra wage controversy with Weber, but that several other matters pertaining to the local musicians also had called him to New York.

"The situation with regard to the Symphony orchestra is the same now as it has been for several weeks," said Edward Benckert, recording secretary of the union. "Something new may develop when Petrillo returns, but I doubt it."

9 AUTO DEATHS IN DAY; COUNTY TOTAL NOW 576

Four Fatalities Within and Five Outside Limits.

Nine deaths occurred yesterday in and near Chicago as a result of automobile accidents.

Two men and a woman were killed and five persons were seriously injured early in the morning when the automobile in which they all were riding crashed into a freight car on a crossing near Crystal Lake, Ill. A coroner's jury held that the deaths were due to the fact that the crossing was insufficiently guarded.

Four of the deaths were due to accidents in Cook county, and the county motor toll since Jan. 1 was raised to 576.

Mrs. George Clougher, 43, of 825 Clinton avenue, Oak Park, was killed when the automobile in which she was riding collided with another eight miles west of Waukegan. Her husband was injured.

Those killed in the Crystal Lake smashup were Mrs. Janet Hillesheim of 825 Gilpin place, Garrett Krejkes, 45, of Fox River Grove, and Victor Bouden, 16, of Slocum lake. The injured were John Burnett, 2804 Diversey avenue; Mrs. Josephine Whiting and Miss Bernice Rice of 3050 West Madison street; Mrs. Agnes Huells and Charles Givens of Slocum lake.

Thomas Benande, 51, of 464 North Carpenter street was killed by a Yellow cab that struck him at West Grand avenue and North Green street. The driver, Jack Tremain, 1728 West Monroe street, was charged with manslaughter.

Natalie Malb, 16, of 11356 Indiana avenue, died from injuries received July 31 in an automobile collision at 82d street and South Park avenue.

Reegs Shipp, 6, of 2735 New England avenue died of a skull fracture suffered a short time before when she was struck in front of her home by a truck. Herman Karfessel of 2700 Coyne avenue, the driver, was questioned by the police and released.

Eugene Timmell, 43, of 5243 South Albany avenue was killed and Frank Loeb, 47, of 4153 North Keystone avenue was seriously injured when the automobile in which they rode crashed into a surface car at 61st street and Kedzie avenue.

Eric Kiescohn, 20, of 4140 Linden avenue, Western Springs, died of injuries suffered on June 11 in a collision near Joliet.

BANKRUPT PLEA IS FILED IN N. Y. BY FAVERSHAM

New York, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Broken contracts in the west, particularly a disagreement with the management of the "Pilgrimage Play" in Hollywood, Cal., were "the chief causes" for the filing today of a voluntary petition in bankruptcy by William Faversham, noted actor, his attorney declared tonight.

No schedules were filed with the petition, nor any information concerning the amounts of liabilities and assets. They will be ready late next week, Benjamin F. Fanger, the actor's lawyer, said. Fanger said that Faversham had gone into voluntary bankruptcy because "it was the only fair way to rehabilitate himself."

The trouble between the management of the "Pilgrimage Play" and Faversham, it was said, began soon after his arrival on the coast to play the part of the Christus. The dispute finally reached the courts, and in the end Faversham lost the rôle.

WET PLANK WOULD DEMOLISH DEMOCRATIC PARTY, GLASS WARNS

Charlottesville, W. Va., Aug. 13.—(Special.)—What started out as a highly academic discussion by William G. McAdoo of "Private Rights and Public Authority" at the Institute of Public Affairs here today sidesliipped suddenly into a miniature Democratic convention. While Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland demanded that the question of prohibition be turned back to the states and cities, the veteran Senator Carter Glass of Virginia warned:

"A wet plank will demolish the Democratic party in the next election; the Republicans, you may be sure, will never be such fools."

ENDS OWN LIFE WITH GAS.

Joseph Lundak, 30, despondent over a seige of ill health, ended his life yesterday by inhaling gas through a rubber hose in his bachelor apartment at 1510 West 18th street.

LAYMEN TO SEEK VOICE IN ANNUAL M. E. CONFERENCE

The draft of an amendment to the constitution of the Methodist Episcopal church, proposed by George W. Dixon, president of the Layman's association, providing for the admittance of laymen to annual church conferences, was issued yesterday.

The proposal has been indorsed by laymen's organizations. At present the laymen have no official vote in annual conferences. The amendment would provide for the participation of laymen on the basis of one layman for each 500 church members.

The proposed amendment will receive its first consideration at the central Swedish annual conference on Aug. 24, at which Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes will preside. Among the signers are Lewis E. Alger, Detroit; O. G. Markham of Kansas; C. O. Holmes, Gary, Ind.; and E. Clarence Brown, of Chicago.

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$12 Double-Strength TORIC GLASSES NOW
$3.95
SALE ONE WEEK
A single pair of glasses for all purposes; reading, motoring, golf and work; complete with case of frame, examination and lenses now $3.95. Frameless mounts, as usual, at proportionately low prices. Lenses ground to order in one hour.
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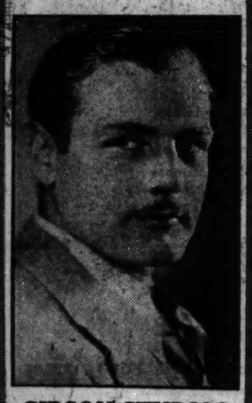

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ADVANCE AUTUMN MODELS *at $7.50 in*

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AND FASHIONABLE PATENT LEATHER

The advantages of an O-G Charge Account are at your service

THE O-G STATE STREET STORE
205-207 STATE STREET, *South, near Adams... Republic Bldg.*

See part 1, page 8, for our full page advertisement, which includes a sale of fur trimmed coats at 99.50 and a Dollar Sale of Housewares.

Mandel Brothers

Our August sale of furs is famous for its values

Paris originals and reproductions made in our own workrooms are here offered at prices considerably below those which will prevail later.

Left, natural dark muskrat, has unique Queen Anne collar of beige ermine, Russian chipmunk, natural beaver, or mink tail. 45 inches long. $275.

Right, the opossum coat is made in the jaunty Tomboy style. Long double furred shawl collar. Satin yoke and checked woolen skirt lining. $225.

Furs purchased during August will be stored free of charge until November first. Fifth floor.

Name embroidered free on these handkerchiefs

A personal signature, full name, or initial will be embroidered in two colors, upon an order of a half dozen. Orders placed during this sale will be finished and delivered in time for the return to school.

Girls' Irish linen handkerchiefs 6 for 1.50

Fine quality, with narrow hem. White or choice of six colors.

Boys' Irish linen handkerchiefs 6 for $2

Excellent quality in white, with a quarter-inch hem.

Men's and women's linen handkerchiefs with personal signature, 6 for 2.50

First floor, State.

Mandel Brothers, "famous for silks," offers:

Special—54-inch all-silk washable flat crepe

Lustrous! Soft weave! Fine quality! New autumn colors!

$1.95

Only 1½ to 2½ yards needed for a dress. A favorite silk for frocks, lingerie, and slips, offered in a most pleasing array of colors.

Flesh	*Nile green*	*Coral*	*Black*
Pink	*Turquoise*	*Peach*	*Navy*
Orchid	*Maize*	*White*	*Gray*
	Gobelin	*Tan*	

The "Superba" cutting and fitting service will cut and fit a dress of this material for $3.

Second floor.

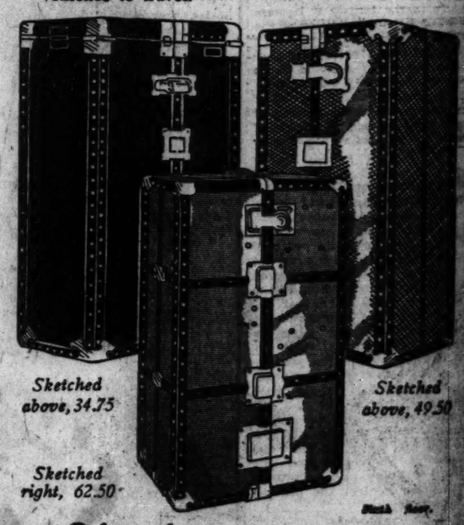
Exceptional values in

Hartmann wardrobe trunks featured in this special selling

34.75 62.50 49.50

(These savings prevail only until Sept. 1st)

Three college specials—admirably adapted to the needs of young people returning to school. Here are trunks completely equipped with those comfort-providing appliances that add so much convenience to travel.



Sketched above, 34.75

Sketched above, 49.50

Sketched right, 62.50

Others from 26.75 to $225

Eighth floor.

Savings of one-fourth on smart fur trimmings

An assortment of the fur trimmings most in demand for chic costumes. Including both the fluffy and the smooth surface furs. First floor, State.

Skunk, opossum, broadtail, natural, cat lynx, squirrel belly and others from which to choose. *Also a large assortment of fur collars*

Special selling of small Oriental rugs

Average size, 3¼ x 5.9 feet. $20

100 choice Persian Moussouls—as sketched.

Closely woven, heavy, luxurious rugs.

Frequently used as wall hangings. In lovely hues of blue, rose and tan.

Eighth floor.

N ALL DAY SATURDAY
2Double-Sight
RIC GLASSES NOW
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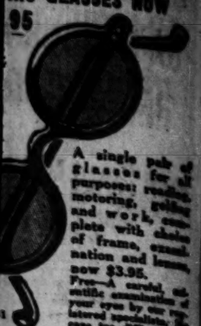

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SACCO ON 28TH DAY OF HIS FAST REFUSES TO EAT

Appeals of Attorney and Wife Fail.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Mrs. Rose Sacco nearly broke down today when her husband, Nicola, despite her pleas and those of counsel, continued on the twenty-eighth day of his hunger strike.

Mrs. Sacco, accompanied by Michael A. Musmanno, defense attorney, visited Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti in the state prison today.

Sacco, once a powerful man, is now shrunken and emaciated. Mrs. Sacco pointed out that the attorneys were doing everything in their power to save him and his companion from the electric chair.

What Good Will It Do?

"What good will all their work be if you die of hunger?" she asked.

"That is the only way I have to protest against my imprisonment," replied Sacco. "I can do nothing else. They have kept me in prison for seven years. I began to refuse food because that was the only way I could protest against the secret way the governor's committee conducted the investigation. I continue to protest because I am held a prison, an innocent man."

The conversation drifted around to other things. Sacco observed a man working in the prison flower garden. He recalled the tomato patch and vegetable garden he had at his Stoughton home seven years ago.

Talks of Children.

"It would be wonderful to be back in that garden again working among the tomatoes," he remarked.

Suddenly Sacco said: "I want to talk of a serious thing. I will refer to it once and not mention it again."

Turning to Musmanno, Sacco said: "They have crucified my wife and children for seven years. What can I do about it? Nothing. I do what I can to protest against such treatment. That is all."

Lifting a warning finger to his wife, Sacco said: "You must take care of yourself. I want you to eat fresh vegetables and good food. You are the only one left to take care of the children. I don't know what I would do if anything happened to you."

Shows Signs of Collapse.

Mrs. Sacco showed signs of collapsing and Musmanno led her away.

Vanzetti placed his arms around Sacco. "Come, Nick," he said gently, leading the shuffling man from the barber shop, where the interview took place.

Vanzetti ate solid food today for the first time since he broke his hunger strike. Prison officials announced that in addition to beef tea, bread and milk, he had two frankfurters for breakfast. His diet is being supervised by Dr. Joseph I. McLaughlin, the prison physician. At noon he had eggs, toast and eggnog. News that his sister, Luigia, is on the ocean cheered him greatly.

The condemned men may be returned to the death house on Monday, under the prison rules which state the man condemned to die be sent to the death house a week before execution.

Announcement was made today of the formation of a citizens' national committee for the purpose of securing presidential intervention on behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti.

SENTENCED FOR MURDER.

Centerville, Tenn., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Jesse Benson, 30, charged with complicity in the murder of City Marshal C. D. Spence July 4, was found guilty of murder in the second degree today and given ten years in prison. His counsel gave notice of a motion for a new trial.

WEDS IN EAST

Miss Lee Higginson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Higginson Jr. of Chicago, who yesterday became the bride of John H. P. Gould in simple ceremony at Lenox, Mass. The only attendant of the bride was her sister, Countess Giangiulio Rucellai.

WEST IS WEST, EAST STILL EAST ON SACRAMENTS

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Aug. 13.—The differences between east and west on church sacraments were shown today at the world conference on faith and order.

Bishop Nicholai of Ochrida, Jugo-Slavia, representative of the Eastern Orthodox church, said there were seven sacraments—namely: baptism, confirmation, the eucharist, penance, ordination, marriage, and extreme unction.

The Rev. J. Vernon Bartlett, Mansfield college, Oxford, Congregationalist, representing the western churches, confined his remarks to baptism and the Lord's supper.

The representative of the east protested against any limitation of the discussion.

"We of the east," he said, "are afraid to depreciate any of the seven marvelous mysteries. The opinions of intellectual persons may be wonderfully clever, yet be false; whereas the experience of the saints is always true."

Dr. Bartlett said the new spirit among the churches offered hope of reconciliation. He added that the ancient external forms of the church "were made for man, not man for them."

PARIS REDS HUNT CASH FOR SACCO PROTEST CABLES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Aug. 13.—The Sacco-Vanzetti committee, which kept the cables to America hot in the last days before the date of the execution, is wondering where to get the money to pay the cable tolls. The telegraph companies today presented staggering bills and the radicals are scouring the country for funds, so that the committee will be able to get credit next week in case the execution again is ordered.

Vanzetti's Sister Sails.

CHERBOURG, France, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Luigia Vanzetti, sister of Bartolomeo Vanzetti, sailed for the United States today aboard the steamship Aquitania.

"I have confidence," she said. "I will make my plea to Gov. Fuller and I do not believe he can refuse me clemency for my brother and his companion."

FASCISTI RENAME MT. BLANC FOR SIG. MUSSOLINI

But French Say Peak Is Theirs, Not Italy's.

COURMAYEUR, Italy, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Standing at the foot of the group of mountains culminating in the peak of Mont Blanc, beyond the French frontier, Augusto Turati, secretary general of the Fascist party, today formally christened "the highest peak" with the name "Mount Benito Mussolini." Several thousand youthful Fascist student Alpinists surrounded the secretary general as he performed the ceremony.

The occasion was the inauguration of the first of several camps scattered along the Alpine frontier, from the Mediterranean to the Adriatic, where many thousands of youths will spend their vacations under Fascist auspices while getting preliminary Alpine training.

Exactly what peak now bears the name of the "Duce" is not clear, but the enthusiastic students say the name "Mont Blanc" no longer exists so far as Italy is concerned. The lack of clarity arises from Turati's remark in his speech to the students:

"The peak cannot be inaugurated while we are standing in the valley. You boys will christen this peak by climbing it and planting your flags there, just as later you will do likewise for all the peaks of Italy."

French Claim Peak.

PARIS, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The French flag is to be planted on the summit of Mont Blanc again to prove that the peak really is in France, despite the fact that Fascist students today declared they have renamed it "Mount Benito Mussolini," says a dispatch to Le Matin from Bonneville, France. Another dispatch from Chamonix, France, says that guides have been sent by public spirited Chamonix citizens to carry the French flag to the top of the mountain.

IN FRANCE'S DOMAIN.

The principal peak of Mont Blanc, the loftiest in central Europe, is wholly in French territory, according to the Encyclopoedia Britannica. The lower part of the mountain, however, is divided unequally among France, Italy and Switzerland. The extreme tip has an altitude of 15,782 feet. To the north is the Valley of Chamonix, France, and to the east the head of the Valley of Aosta, Italy.

The first successful ascent of the main peak was made in 1786 by two Frenchmen, Jacques Balmat and Dr. Michel Paccard, who started from Chamonix.

World Education Group Re-elects Heads in Toronto

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, of Augusta, Me., today was reelected president of the World Federation of Education associations for the next two years. Vice Presidents Harry Charlesworth, Vancouver, and P. W. Culo of Shanghai also were reelected.

U. S. TOURISTS FLEE HOTELS AS SWISS ALPS ROCK

[Copyright: 1927: By The New York Times.]

GENEVA, Aug. 13.—Five earthquake shocks at intervals of two or three minutes occurred about 3 o'clock this morning in the upper Engadin. The tremors were strong at Sils-Maria and Silvaplana and were also felt at St. Moritz and Davos.

At the first two resorts American and other tourists jumped out of their beds and dashed into the village streets. Some were hastily dressed, and others were in pajmas. They returned to their hotels after 2 hours for an early breakfast.

At a Silvaplana hotel a ball was in progress. Dancers and members of the orchestra rushed to the street.

Turkestan Quake Kills.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—(AP)—A Reuter's dispatch reports an earthquake in Fergana, Turkestan. At Namangan several buildings fell and people were killed.

Paraguay Is Shaken.

ASCUNCION, Paraguay, Aug. 13.—(AP)—A strong earthquake was felt here this morning.

U. OF ILL. YOUTH IN PARIS IN $25 TOUR OF GLOBE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Aug. 13.—Around the world on $25 was the aim of Hyman Kaplan, a recent graduate of the University of Illinois, and Albert Elenbogan of Oak Park, a student at Illinois, and son of Herman Elenbogen, president of the Lawrence Avenue National bank. Mr. Kaplan arrived in Paris this evening with a toothbrush, shaving pack and a clean collar in his pocket and nursing his last 2 francs [about 8 cents].

The two collegians left Chicago on June 16 and made San Francisco, where they separated. Mr. Kaplan shipped on a tramp steamer for London via Panama, where he worked at odd jobs for his fare to Paris. Mr. Elenbogen went to Los Angeles, where he got a job on a boat for Honolulu. From there he worked his way to the Philippine Islands and he now is en route to New York. He will sail to meet his companion on Aug. 16.

Getting a job tonight as a proofreader on the European edition of THE TRIBUNE saved Mr. Kaplan from wiring his father, Rabbi Jacob Kaplan of Champaign, for funds.

Foot Troubles Cause Bad Health

They affect the body in many different ways. The feet swell; burn, ache; there are sores, warts, boil or feet blisters; one gets cold feets so it you are weather or marbles; corns, callouses, tarrows heels and bunions; excessive perspiration with offensive odor; overdeveloped ankles and legs, various veins; here cramp, knees, ulcers; pains in hips, small of back, nervousness, poor circulation, extreme nervousness. 90% of the people who have their cases diagnosed and treated as rheumatism, neuritis, arthritis, female and kidney troubles, lumbago, neuralgia, high blood pressure, find the larger part of the human ailments is traceable to some abnormal condition of the feet.

Dr. Pinkston
Foot Specialist
Suite 1303 Capitol Bldg.
159 North State Street
CHICAGO, ILL. Established 1899

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FUR COATS

The entire output of a New York Manufacturer of fine fur coats was purchased by us at a discount of almost 50% of the wholesale price.

Savings $65 to $95

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A—Cocoa Steinlite, Fox Trimmed (Beige Coney)
B—Bronze Caracul (Russian Lamb)
C—Chipmunk Baronduki, Nutria trimmed
D—Russian Calf, Leopard Cat trimmed
E—Krimmer Caracul (Russian Lamb)
F—Northern Seal, tailored model (Seal dyed Coney)
G—Leopard Cat, Fox trimmed
H—Mendoza Beaver, leather trimmed (Beaver dyed Coney)

J—Hudson Seal—Cocoa Squirrel Shawl Collar (Dyed Muskrat)
K—Marmink Fox Shawl Collar (Marmot)
L—Cocoa Caracul, Fox Trimmed (Dyed Russian Lamb)
M—Raccoon Opossum
N—Natural Muskrat, Fox Collar
O—Kid Mink (Chinese Mink)
P—Erminette, Fox Collar (Dyed Coney)
R—Australian Opossum

Savings $75 to $125

$125

Special Sale Prices
5—Natural Siberian Squirrel —$395
4—Genuine Jap Mink —$450
3—Summer Ermine —$650
2—Genuine Eastern Mink —$975
Savings of $150 to $400

F. N. Matthews Guarantee with Each Fur Coat

A small deposit will hold your Fur Coat Until Wanted

Two Seasons' Storage Free

Special Sale Prices
3—Sample Hudson Seal Coats —$250 (Dyed Muskrat)
5—Genuine Jap Weasel Coats —$295
8—Dark Raccoon Coats —$245
3—American Broadtail Coats —$195
Savings of $75 to $200

Olson Rug Co.

Come to Our Factory -And Save $10 to $40 Rugs!

Our New Wilton Mill 2800-48 No. Crawford Ave.

Established in 1874

Open Evenings
Crawford Ave. and Lincoln Ave.
Open Thursday and Saturday Eve. Also Until 10
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Wool Velvets
Seamless. Deep pile. Newest colors. $60 value. 9x12 ft.
$46.80

$69 Royal Wiltons
Priced exceptionally low. Woven of good quality wool yarn, they will give you years of service and satisfaction. Splendid variety of colors. Fringed 9x12.
$49.60

8½x10½ ft. $46.35

Velvet-Axminster
Specially arranged and priced for this sale. The Velvets are seamless and fringed. All new patterns. 9x12 ft.
$28.85

8½x10½ ft.	$26.95
7½x9 ft.	$19.50
6x9 ft.	$16.45
4½x9½ ft.	$11.90

Worsted Wiltons
An assortment of the best Worsted Wiltons, expertly woven in exquisite colorings. Seamless or seamless. Fringed, 9x12 feet.
$78.50

8½x10½ ft.	$75.25
36x63 inches	$16.50
6x9 ft.	$61.70
27x54 inches	$10.95

Chicago's Largest Display

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Rug

OLSON RUG CO.
2840-20 W. Monroe St. 3121 Lincoln Ave. 2800-48 Crawford Ave.

JAPAN READY TO USE IRON FIST TO COW MANCHUS

None Can Stand in Way, Tokio's Warning.

BY RODERICK MATHESON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

TOKIO, Japan, Aug. 13.—A frank statement on Japan's intentions in Manchuria and Mongolia appears in the Manchurian Daily News, official organ of the Japanese owned South Manchurian railway at Dairen. It is headed: "Japan's New Policy in Manchuria and Mongolia."

"The Tanaka ministry draws a line between China proper and Manchuria and Mongolia in its fundamental policy towards the latter, wherein Japan's preferential claim, both geographically and historically, demands recognition," the paper says. "To execute the policy, any demand deemed necessary for Japan's existence will be openly presented in a rational maner, while China's wishes will be met in all sincerity as far as possible.

Ready for Drastic Steps.

"Peace and order in Manchuria and Mongolia depend solely upon their political stability, and the imperial government will spare no effort or sacrifice to maintain their political stability, backed by all Japan's strength should circumstances demand. The imperial government is prepared to resort to drastic measures against any one standing in Japan's way.

"In accordance with the above fundamental principle, the imperial government has decided to take up the following issues to begin with:

"Withdrawal of extraterritoriality in Manchuria and Mongolia.

"Security of the Japanese right to settle and live anywhere in Manchuria or Mongolia.

"Security of the right of Japanese to lease land for any purpose in any part of the two provinces."

Moving Toward Clash.

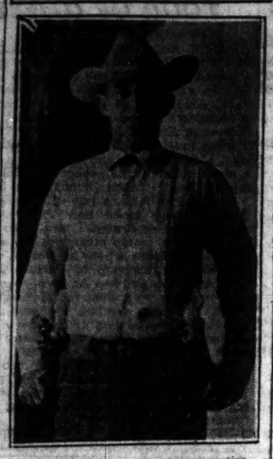
A further move toward an open clash between the Japanese and Chinese in Manchuria came today with a declaration by the Mukden chamber of commerce explaining the intention to boycott Japan, despite the efforts of the civil governor to prevent the long standing disputes from coming to a head. The declaration in effect says:

"The present movement is aimed to cancel Japan's plan to establish a consulate at Linkiang [at the confluence of the Sungari and Amur rivers and not an open port], to check the Japanese policy in Manchuria and Mongolia, and to promote the mutual prosperity of Japanese and Chinese.

"Premier Baron Tanaka's Chinese policy aims to make Manchuria another East India. Its enforcement threatens the existence of the people in three eastern provinces and may also mean the fall of the Chinese republic."

A bill has been drafted and is ready for presentation at the coming session of the Japanese diet, extending the powers of the South Manchurian railway management and making the president of the road virtually proconsul.

RODEO JUDGE



CAPT. THOMAS HICKMAN.

Capt. Thomas Hickman, senior officer of the Texas Rangers, will be one of the judges at the Chicago rodeo, to be held on Soldiers' field beginning next Saturday.

Although he carries two ivory handled gold plated pistols, the gift of a Texas oil millionaire, Capt. Hickman boasts that in all his career as a peace officer on the plains he has never had to draw one of his weapons to make an arrest.

He was to have been one of the judges at the 1926 rodeo, but was unable to attend because at the time he was engaged in rounding up a band of bank bandits who had taken refuge in the mesquite lands north of Fort Worth.

SOLDIERS' FIELD BECOMES RANCH TODAY FOR RODEO

Soldiers' field will begin to look like a western ranch this afternoon when nearly a thousand head of livestock will be turned loose in the arena to graze for the next few days. The stock will include bucking horses, wild horses, calves, longhorn Mexican steers and Brahma steers which will be used in the world's championship rodeo contests starting next Saturday afternoon.

Noted outlaw buckers who have never appeared here before will make their bow at the rodeo. Ace High from Meeker, Colo.; Weiser Paint from Pendleton, Ore; Wood Smoke, Grease Wood and others from Laramie Plains, Wyo.; Fair Play from Fair Play, Colo.; Tip Top, Black Powder, Big Bill Thompson and others from Belle Fourche, S. D.; Invalid, Headlight and others from Cheyenne, are among the savenas that have never been successfully ridden. Altogether there will be about 150 head of buckers.

Another carload of horses from Texas and New Mexico will arrive later in the week. All the contestants in the relay races, trick roping, calf roping, steer wrestling and trick riding will bring their own highly trained cow ponies. Fifty Flathead Indians, with two carloads of Indian ponies will arrive Tuesday morning from Arlee, Mont. They will compete in special buck and squaw Indian races, and will camp at Soldiers' field.

World's Largest Furniture Retailers

SENSATIONAL SALE

RCA Radiola 26

Portable 6-Tube Super Heterodyne

A Regular $240 Value **$134.50**

COMPLETE

Pay Only $2.75 Weekly

Modest Down Payment—Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments

All-Year Radio with Summer Advantages

Use this Set in your home with Home Battery Box, which increases power and allows connection with outside aerial. Or take it with you wherever you go. It's self-contained and easily portable. A marvelous Set for every occasion.

Selectivity—Beautiful Tone of the Built-In Loud Speaker—Directional Loop Aerial—Easily Portable—

These are some of the features of this Set. Enjoy the great programs on your automobile or camping trips. Operates instantaneously under practically all conditions. Simple to tune—a distance-getter and very selective. Order your set tomorrow—while stock lasts.

On Sale at All Chicago Hartman Stores

Hartman's

A National Institution—Everything for the Home

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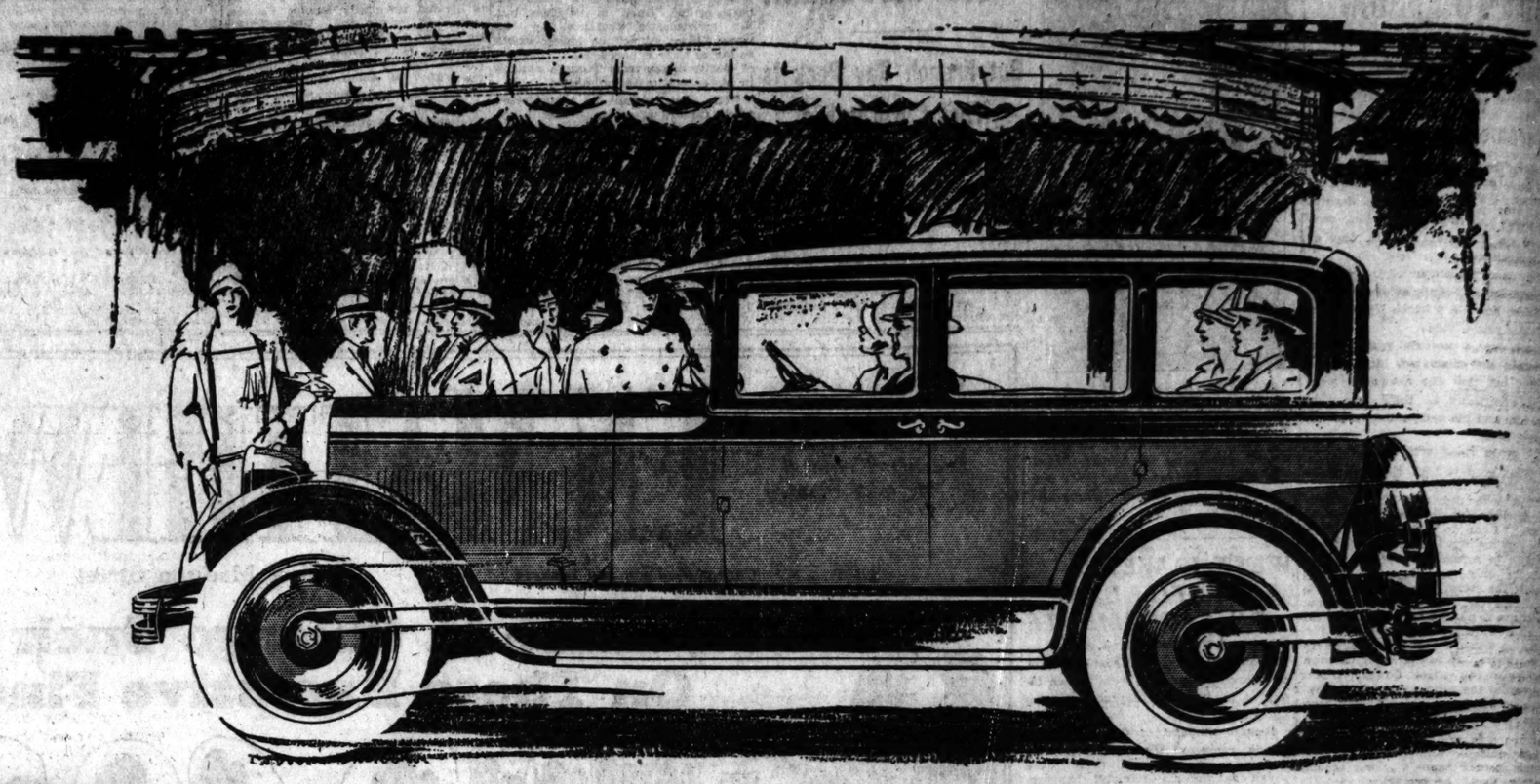
See Also Our Ad on 1st Page of Woman's Section

All Hartman Stores Open Monday Evening

STUDEBAKER



This 4-Door Studebaker Dictator Sedan

Companion car to the famous Commander

Now **$1195** *Think of it!*

and $1295 - f.o.b. factory

including front and rear bumpers, shock absorbers, etc.—more than $100 in extra equipment without extra cost.

The Studebaker Dictator is the most powerful sedan in the world of its size and weight, according to the ratings of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

And according to all comparisons it is the greatest value ever offered—a bargain in quality at its new One-Profit price!

You must see it to appreciate its beauty—ride in it to know its comfort—and drive it to know its abundant flow of smooth, eager power!

$100 worth of extra equipment without extra cost

All Studebaker models have more than $100 worth of extra equipment, including front and rear bumpers; shock absorbers; engine thermometer and hydrostatic gasoline gauge on the dash; and coincidental lock to ignition and steering. Equipment also includes 4-wheel brakes; disc wheels; full-size balloon tires; no-draft ventilating windshield (exclusively Studebaker); oil filter; automatic windshield cleaner; rear-vision mirror; rear traffic signal light; cowl lights and two-beam acorn headlights, controlled from steering wheel.

NEW LOW PRICES

The Dictator

	WAS	NOW
Sedan (4-dr.) plush	$1245	$1195
Sedan (4-dr.) mohair	1335	1295
Victoria	1325	1295
Coupe, *for 2*	1245	1195
Coupe, *for 4*	1345	1295
Roadster, *for 4*	1295	1245
Duplex Phaeton	1195	1195
Tourer, *for 5*	1165	1165
Tourer, *for 7*	1245	1245

The Commander

	WAS	NOW
Sedan	$1585	$1495
Sedan, Regal	1710	1625
Victoria	1575	1495
Victoria, Regal	1645	1625
Coupe, *for 2*	1545	1495
Coupe, Regal, *for 4*	1645	1625
Roadster, *for 4*	1675	1595

The President

	WAS	NOW
Sedan, *for 7*	$2245	$1985
Tourer, *for 7*	1845	1795
Limousine	2495	2350

Erskine Six

	WAS	NOW
Custom Sedan	$995	$965
Sport Coupe, *for 4*	995	965
Coupe, *for 2*	945	895
Sport Roadster, *for 4*	995	965
Tourer	945	915

All prices f. o. b. factory

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO

Michigan Avenue *and* 21st Street - - - - - - *Phone Calumet 6480*

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SOUTHWEST BRANCH
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2859 Milwaukee Ave.
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WEST SIDE BRANCH
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The Mansfield Motor Sales
5850 W. Division St.

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BLUE ISLAND—Blue Island Garage
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BERWYN—T. & H. Motor Sales
CHICAGO HTS.—Illinois Distributing Co.
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DE KALB—O'Brien & Fisher
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GRAYS LAKE—Brandstetter's Garage
HARVARD—Weitzel Motor Co.
HARVEY—Melvin Motor Sales
HIGHLAND PARK—J. & L. Garage
LAKE ZURICH—Harkness Garage
LEMONT—D. & M. Garage
LIBERTYVILLE—Libertyville Garage
MALTA—Sour & O'Brien
McHENRY—H. & M. Motor Sales
MELROSE PARK—F. & T. Garage
MORTON GROVE—Morton Grove Garage
NAPERVILLE—Clyde C. Netsley
OAK PARK—F. & T. Garage
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WEST CHICAGO—South Side Garage
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CROWN POINT—Meeker & Clausen
E. CHICAGO—E. Chicago Gas. & Sales Co.
HAMMOND—Love Motor Sales
HIGHLAND—M. J. Grimmer
LOWELL—Geo. J. Hoevet

Beautiful in design—thoroughly modern—mechanically right

HIANG, CRUSHED Y PEKING ARMY, READY TO RESIGN

Collapse of South China Government Imminent.

BY JOHN POWELL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

SHANGHAI, China, Aug. 13.—Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, commander-in-chief of the Nanking (moderate) Nationalist armies, following crushing defeats 100 miles northeast of Nanking at the hands of the northern (Peking government) armies, is believed to be planning to resign from his military activities, severing all connections with the Nationalist movement, according to widespread reports here tonight.

Gen. Chiang arrived in Shanghai today, heavily guarded, and accompanied by his family. He brought all his personal belongings. The vernacular press says he does not plan to return to Nanking.

Expect Collapse of Nationalists.

Chinese sources state Gen. Chiang is writing his resignation, which is expected to be announced formally tomorrow. Those well informed believe he is planning to go either to Hongkong or America.

Gen. Chiang's action is interpreted as heralding the virtual collapse of the Nanking government and the resignations of high civil officials are expected momentarily. Dispatches from Nanking state the city is in panic, fearing a coup d'etat in favor of the northerners. Refugees already are proceeding to Shanghai.

Nanking Reported Burning.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 13.—[U. P.]—Nationalist troops in the lower Yangtse valley today suffered severe defeat in battle with the northerners. Private advices from Nanking state huge fires are burning in that city. It is believed that the Nationalists were burning their ammunition dumps. Wounded Nationalists streamed into Nanking today from the battlefront along the Pukow-Tientsin railway.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek today admitted the loss of Pengpu to the northerners. Reports from the front indicate that the battle for possession of a section of the railway was one of the major engagements of the entire civil war. There was no means of accurately determining the number of dead and injured, but the casualties were expected to mount into the thousands.

TROOPS LOOT CHINA

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PEKING, Aug. 13.—The terrors of the long continued civil war, the ravages of bandits, and the looting and pillage of the rabble gathered together under the name of the Chihli-Shantung armies are turning central Shantung into a vast scene of carnage and desolation.

Over a widespread area in the neighborhood of Tai Shan, that sacred mountain from which Confucius was wont to contemplate the world, and the locality of his tomb, together with the territory for many miles around, and particularly to the eastward of Taianfu, the station on the railway at the foot of the sacred mountain, bandits have full sway.

China's Most Lawless Locality.

For months now the fighting has been going on, and between the battles made by bandits or by unpaid troops always a region of banditry, it is now perhaps the most lawless locality in all eastern China. The section involved will be recalled by most foreigners as the scene of the pursuit and eventual surrender of the bandits who carried off the passengers of the celebrated Pukow-Peking Blue express after wrecking the train near Lincheng in the spring of 1923.

It was into the mountain fastness somewhat south of the present scene of raiding that the bandits carried their captives, and the chief base for the rescue work was Lincheng, which in recent months has changed hands several times in the efforts of the army of Chaing Kai-shek to try to edge his nationalist campaign nearer to Peking.

Scene of Bandit Operations.

But it is rather to the north of the bandit citadel on Pao Tze Koo where the Lincheng captives were confined that the recent operations have been conducted.

The center of the disturbances is Lai-Wu county, lying to the east of the sacred mountain some seventy miles. Here in May, as cabled in detail to THE TRIBUNE at the time, the village of Hong Shan was wiped out and approximately three thousand men, women and children were slaughtered by bandits. Only thirty of the entire population escaped, and these by hiding in a cave.

The massacre was attended by great brutality, children being hacked to pieces, thrown into the flames of the burning village and often subjected to unspeakable tortures. The women suffered an even worse fate.

Soldiers Raid and Rob.

With the arrival of the defeated soldiers of the Chihli-Shantung armies coming back from the Yangtze after fighting a rear guard action through Anhwei and northern Kiangsu provinces, unpaid deserters left the line of the railway after reëntering Shantung and for the most part moved off to the eastward where the mountainous region made them more secure against pursuit.

They raided, robbed and pillaged over several counties, and in June, there being no crops to harvest, the starving populace of this region came over to the line of the railway in search of food. Hundreds died along the very railway embankment.

The inrush of these peasants became so great that in July the number of persons in the railway area was such as to alarm the military leaders, who feared they might turn against the troops and by thus engaging them and tearing up the railway detain them until the Nationalists again could cross the Grand canal and reënter Shantung.

In an effort to clear Lai-Wu Hsien of bandits to permit the peasants to return to their fields and try to plant an autumn crop, provided there was any seed remaining, the military governor of Shantung, Gen. Chang Tsung-chang, sent the 114th brigade into the area.

About this time also the Japanese felt impelled, owing to the growing anarchy in Shantung, to occupy Tsingtao and the provincial capital, Tsinanfu, as well as to maintain a brigade along the railway. Word has since been received that the 114th Shantung brigade turned to pillage and has laid Lai-Wu Hsien in further waste.

Thirty Yanks in Palestine with Church Pilgrimage

JERUSALEM, Aug. 13.—[Jewish Telegraphic Agency.]—The members of the fourth official Anglo-Catholic congress pilgrimage arrived here today. The pilgrims, who number 98, include thirty Americans. They will visit Bethlehem, Nazareth, Galilee, Jericho and Jordan. The pilgrims will return to London on Aug. 29.

O. M. C. BUNTAIN, RICH KANKAKEE ATTORNEY, COMMITS SUICIDE

O. M. CLAY BUNTAIN.

Kankakee, Ill., Aug. 13.—(AP)—O. M. Clay Buntain, 51, attorney and a former president of the Illinois Bar association and one of the city's wealthiest men, committed suicide today on his farm a few miles from Momence, Ill.

Mr. Buntain had been despondent over poor health following a nervous breakdown several months ago, friends said, and had not practiced law for five months.

Early today he had gone to a farm which he had leased to tenants. After eating dinner with the family there, he disappeared and several hours later, his body was found in an oat field by farm hands. A widow and one son survive.

Richardson's AUGUST SALE

THE newer styles in Furniture have been carefully selected for this selling. We are featuring the lighter line Suites such as Early American, Duncan Phyfe, Adam, Heppelwhite and Sheraton. Many are shown in our 25 Furnished Rooms. Seven large floors of interesting styles and values. Come in and shop around without obligation.

Richardson's Budget Plan

At Richardson's all merchandise is marked on the basis of a cash transaction. Yet you have the privilege of extending the payments over a reasonable number of months up to twelve, so that you may include them in your household budget. On payments extending 4 months or over a carrying charge of ½ of 1% per month is made.

$139 For this all Mohair Davenport

One of the finest all Mohair Davenports ever offered at this low price. If you are looking for comfort you will find it in this davenport. The high standard of construction found throughout is given our personal guarantee. Exclusive in design and full size, 6 ft. 8 in. long and 36 in. deep. Covered all over in high grade Mohair, of which you have a large selection. The reverse side of the cushions is covered in Brocatelles or Tapestries. Linen Frieze may be had for a slight additional charge. Hand tailored to your order. You may use our Budget Plan of payment in buying it.

Club Chair to match, $69

On Sale All Week

3-Piece Bedroom Group $215

This Suite is one of the beautiful new and exclusive designs to be found at Richardson's. Well constructed of Burl Walnut in combination with select American Gumwood. Artistic diamond shaped inlays with a pencil stripe of Mahogany add to its charm. Imported decorated oval headpieces. Dustproof construction. May be purchased on our Budget Plan. Sold separately.

Bed, full or twin size,	$58.00	Dresser, 50 in.,	$89.00
Chest, 38 in.,	$68.00	Vanity, 36 in.,	$78.00
Vanity, 48 in. (not shown),	$52.50	Chair,	$16.00

Secretary Desk $39.50

Special Value

Well constructed of Mahogany and select American Gumwood in Early American lines.

Windsor Chair, $3.95

Occasional Table $19.50

Made of Walnut or Mahogany and Gumwood, finished in Walnut or Mahogany. Octagonal top, 30-inch. Attractively turned legs and stretchers. May be had in hand decorated enamel finishes at $23.50.

RUGS—CARPETS

At "The Rug Store of Chicago" you will find Rugs of every type in the newest designs and most attractive colorings. Before selecting your Floor Covering come to Richardson's.

Finest Worsted Wiltons

These are the very finest Wiltons. They are woven as closely as possible and dyed by the best known process. The designs and colorings are lovely. A special feature for this week of our August Sale. All are perfect. 9x12 ft., $108

4½x7½ ft., $49.50; 8¼x10½ ft., $105; 9x15 ft., $155.

Very Heavy Axminsters

Seamless

Wonderful heavy, durable Rugs of Chinese and Persian patterns. The deep, thick nap brings comfort to the room and the beautiful motifs add a decorative effect. The price is unusually low. 9x12 ft., $49.50

Ghiordes Orientals

Hand woven, Imported Turkish Rugs in all-over patterns with Rose and Blue colorings and contrasting borders. During our August Sale we have priced them very low. About 9x12 ft., $105

8x10 ft., $95 10x14 ft., $175

Chinese Rugs

Never in our history have we had such a complete assortment of high grade Chinese Rugs. The many sizes and colorings are here for your inspection. About 9x12 ft., $275

8x 10 ft., $218 10x14 ft., $450

Save 20 to 40% on *Hovsep* Nahigan's Oriental Rugs

We have secured the entire stock of *Hovsep* Nahigian's Oriental Rugs consisting of many artistic pieces as well as rare Antiques. An unusual opportunity is presented to secure one of these beautiful Rugs at the lowest price ever offered.

Entire ground floor devoted to Oriental and Domestic Rugs.

Velvet Carpeting

A durable, closely woven, fine Velvet Floor Covering in fourteen attractive plain colors including Jade Green, Raisin, Rose Taupe, Mouse, Tete de Negre, Gray, etc., 27 in. wide. Regular $4.75 quality; Sale price, per yd., $3.50

High Pile Broadlooms

Pleasing color tone of Gray and Black Moresque. Greatly underpriced because of slight imperfections which do not interfere with long wear. 4½, 9, or 12 ft. wide seamless. $7.50 value, special, per sq. yd., $4.50

Heather Carpeting

A popular quality priced low. Plain Carpets or bordered stair. 27 inches wide. August Sale price, per yd., $1.75

Figured Wilton Carpeting, 27 in. wide, yd., $4.75

Linoleum

Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd.,	$1.40 to $2.75
Printed Linoleum, sq. yd.,	.95
Battleship Linoleum, plain colors, sq. yd.,	1.50
Embossed Tile Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd.,	2.50

When Linoleum is laid by the approved Richardson Method it is guaranteed against bulging.

Telephone State 8860, Contract Dept., for representative to call, take measurements and submit samples and estimates without obligation.

Entire third floor devoted to Carpets and Linoleum.

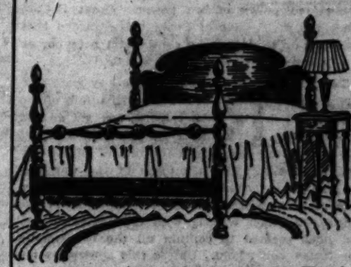
Seamless Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft.,	$37.50
Oval Braided Rugs, 18x30 in.,	1.15

Coxwell Chair, $41.50

Large and comfortable. Durably constructed. Removable spring filled Cushion and spring seat and back.

End Table, $9.00

Lamp, $19.75



Colonial Four Post Bed $28.50

A popular Four Post Bed of Colonial design. Heavily constructed of fine Walnut and Select Gumwood and finished in either Mahogany or Walnut. Your choice of full or twin size. Coil Bed Spring for Bed, $7.75. 45 lb. all Felt Mattress, $11.50.

$183 7 pcs. Charles II Dining Room Group

This graceful Charles II Dining Room Group is our own exclusive design embodying everything that is characteristic of Richardson's Furniture—high grade construction, a superior Walnut finish and a design that will meet with instant approval. The fronts of the Buffet, China Cabinet and Server are embellished with attractive overlays of oak, rope turnings, Burl Walnut panels, and hardware in keeping with the period. Secret drawer of silver in Buffet. The drawers have quarter sawed white Oak interiors. Table top measures 45x60 in. and extends to 8 ft. The legs are beautifully turned out of heavy stock and the stretchers are gracefully curved. The Chairs are of heavy construction and the seats are covered in figured Tapestry. Displayed in one of our 25 furnished rooms. We invite your inspection without obligation. Single pieces may be had. May be purchased on Our Budget Plan.

Table, $89.50		Side Chairs, ea.,	$14.75
Buffet, 22x66 in.,	$98	Arm Chair,	$19.75
China Cabinet, 40 in.,	$69	Server,	$48

Louis XV Living Group 2 pieces as shown $219

A beautiful Davenport, new in design, and an exclusive pattern shown in Chicago only at O. W. Richardson & Co. The frame is of Solid Mahogany, intricately hand carved. The front, outside back, and ends are covered in high grade Mohair. We do not use substitute covers on outside backs and ends on any of our Living Room Suites. You have a large selection of covers from which to choose. The spring filled Cushions are reversible, one side covered in Mohair and the other in your selection of Tapestry or Brocatelle for reverse side of Cushions. This Suite is hand tailored to your order. The construction is the best obtainable. You may use our Practical Budget Payment Plan. Sold separately. Club Chair to match, not shown. $87.

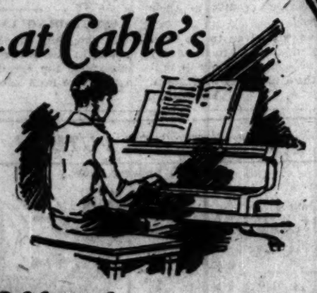
Coffee Table, $33.50

Visit our Drapery Department and also our 25 completely Furnished Rooms. During this Sale the entire set of Draperies used in our 25 Furnished Rooms are for sale at a 50 per cent reduction. Our staff of Interior Decorators is at your service without obligation. Phone State 8860. Drapery Dept.

O. W. Richardson & Co.

125 So. Wabash Ave.—Just North of Adams

at Cable's



The Celebrated

Mason & Hamlin

The Artistic **Conover**

THE discipline of piano study is one of the most beneficial influences that any child can have. It provides an all-around development, for it fosters concentration, patience, and coordination; it furnishes an emotional outlet and means of self-expression.

FOR your child, select the most beautiful Piano the world has ever known, the celebrated Mason & Hamlin. Or, if not that, the artistic Conover, more moderately priced than any other really great Piano of today.

CABLE *Piano Company*

Cable Corner - Wabash & Jackson

Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AUG. 25, 1905, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1927.

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CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
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BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ROSENSTR. 13/5.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—BRAHMSPLATZ 7.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—NORIMURA BUILDING, HIBIYA PARK.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
LOS ANGELES—TIMES BUILDING.
SAN FRANCISCO—742 MARKET STREET.
SEATTLE—WHITE HENRY STUART BUILDING.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

FOR AMERICA

Protect American Lives and Interests Everywhere.

Unrestricted Flow of Electric Power Through the Nation.

Repeal the Volstead act.

FOR THE MIDDLE WEST

Build a Nine-Foot Waterway to New Orleans.

A Highway System Adequate at All Points to the Demands of Traffic.

Purchase of Western Railroads by Western Investors.

National and State Legislation to Encourage Regrowth of Our Forests.

THE FUTURE OF ANGLO-AMERICAN RELATIONS.

After Mr. Wilbur, the secretary of the navy, had talked with President Coolidge at his South Dakota vacation home it was made known that there would be no change in American naval plans because of the Geneva failure. That conference will be as if it had not attempted to come to an agreement in further naval limitation.

The United States, so far as the decision rests with the present administration, will proceed with the building program contemplated before the conference and it will not be increased. Five 10,000 ton eight inch gun cruisers are under contract and three more have been assigned to navy yards.

America has not been stimulated into building rivalry with the British. The prime object of the United States was obtained when it did not stipulate in an agreement that it recognized the need of Great Britain to a greater navy. A treaty agreement of inferiority was the thing to avoid as prejudicial to the American future. It was a dogmatic assertion of something unnecessary to the amicable relations of the two countries. When Great Britain proposed a naval agreement to Germany there was a reason for it. The kaiser was deliberately considering himself as the "admiral of the Atlantic" and he had set Germany the deliberated policy of sea power. Great Britain since the great days of Spain has regarded that ambition on the part of a continental neighbor as a declaration of war plain and simple.

The United States has not made any such declaration of purpose. What the various pulls of the future may be we do not know, but we do not believe that anything in the present condition of the two nations requires a formula of superiority and inferiority. The aftermath of the war produced a great credulity in signed document. There was an evangelistic belief in indentures to the future. A paper writing with the names on dotted lines seemed to contain all the benevolence the future could hold. Unless this generation engaged to deliver other generations in the archives the future was lost. The moral urge for covenants and compacts ran away with people who thought that the war had revealed a lack of suitable international mechanics.

If the failure at Geneva indicates that this urge is on the wane that will be as important as anything which could have been developed there. Frequently difficulties begin when formulas are attempted. The whole question of British sea power came up at Geneva when without that attempt at documentation the question would not have been raised at all. The destinies of the United States and Great Britain show every tendency to adjust themselves in the natural order. Greater forces are at work than such as can be deliberately set in operation by representatives of nations sitting at a council table. If they should be bad inevitably we doubt the power of men in temporary contact to agree to destroy them. The conference tended to make more problems than it solved, and when it dissolved the tension relaxed.

The United States and Great Britain were in competition at Geneva, and it was growing more serious the more the negotiations were prolonged. The tension was leading to acrimony. There is a considerable record of ill feeling and bad language as the result. With the conference adjourned the tension has ceased, and it can now be forgotten that the United States and the British empire were more nearly regarding each other as potential enemies than they have for many years in which nature was allowed to take her course.

The alternative to such conference is not a dangerous drift. That is the rather excited view of documentary morality. It rather means that from time to time the best judgment of each nation will be free to consider the reasonable requirements of national well being and of international adjustments. The United States is not excited and incited to a building program to convert its wealth into the greatest navy. It will, if it has wise administration and legislation, keep itself in a position which respects its needs and is respected by other countries. It will not have a naval armament which provokes coalitions against it or one which invites contempt for it.

The error is to think that this intent can be clearly defined in an international agreement or that it need be. The best guaranty is in the spirit of the people, their instinct for peaceable progress and for decent international relations. The American people have no quarrels to pick and they are not ostentously extending their domain, power, or influence. They are, if anything, too little impressed by currents of world action which might affect them.

FATHER TIME—AND MR. COOLIDGE.

Charles Evans Hughes, having been looked to as a presidential possibility for 1928, has replied that he considers himself too old to run again. He is 65. Thus declining on the ground of age, Mr. Hughes injects an interesting minor issue into the coming campaign.

A perusal of the records of the Presidents of the United States shows that twenty-nine citizens (Coolidge being the twenty-ninth) have served forty-one terms or parts of terms; that the average inaugural age, figured on the basis of forty-one assumptions of office, has been slightly more than fifty-five years; and that the average age at death of the twenty-seven deceased Presidents has been a trifle less than sixty-nine years.

Theodore Roosevelt, taking office in 1901 following McKinley's assassination, has been the youngest citizen ever to occupy the presidency. He was then 42 years old. Taking office three and a half years later by virtue of election, he still remained the youngest man to become President. Grant was 46 when he became President, but was six months older than Roosevelt. Cleveland took his first inaugural oath at the age of 47; Pierce was 48; Polk and Garfield were both 49 when they entered office.

William Henry Harrison, at 68, has been the oldest man to become President, and he survived but a month. Jackson, at his second inauguration, and Buchanan were 65. Wilson, entering his second term at the age of 60, was the oldest President in recent years, and he failed in health while in office. Harding died in office at the age of 57, having been inaugurated at the age of 55.

It is striking to note a fact for which vital statisticians may have some explanation—that the earlier Presidents lived longer than those of more recent years. It may be blamed on the increased arduousness of the presidency, or perhaps men who survived to an age considered suitable for the office were peculiarly hardy individuals. It should be noted also that the three assassinated Presidents all belong to the later group. Whatever the cause, the records show that the average age at death of the fifteen Presidents who preceded Lincoln was seventy-four and a half years, while the average age at death of the twelve Presidents beginning with Lincoln who have died is but sixty and three-quarters years. John Adams lived to be 90; Jefferson, 83; Madison, 85; John Quincy Adams, 80; Jackson, 78. While Hayes, at 70, and Cleveland, at 71, have been the only two Presidents of later years to attain the biblical age.

The earlier Presidents died later and they took office later in life. Of the twenty terms or partial terms preceding Lincoln only five were begun below the average age of fifty-five. Of the twenty-one terms beginning with Lincoln thirteen terms were entered on under 55, three at 55, and only five at an age of more than 55.

The candidates of 1928, holding their birth certificates carefully in hand, will run, thanks to Mr. Hughes, with this statistical background in the minds of the people.

President Coolidge has announced he will not be a candidate, yet he is one of the youngest of the group. He would be 57 on March 4, 1929. Secretary Hoover, however, is still younger; he celebrated his fifty-third birthday only Wednesday, and should he be nominated and elected would be only 54 at the time of entering office. Among others, Gov. Al Smith would be only 55; but Lowden would be 68, older even than Hughes, who would be 67 five weeks after taking office; Vice President Dawes would be 63; Senator Borah, 63; Senator Hiram Johnson, 62; McAdoo, 65; Speaker Longworth, 59; Senator Fess, 67; Senator Watson, 64; and Gen. Pershing, 68.

Taken as a group, the candidate crop of 1928 are not youngsters. And President Coolidge himself is somewhat responsible for that fact. A citizen prominent in public life has not many years in which to be candidate for the presidency. Ten years is about as much as he can expect, which means not more than two tries at the office.

MEMORANDUM ON MANNERS.

Chicago these pleasant summer days is filled with strangers. Walk past the parked cars at Ravinia and note how many of them come from outside the state. The proportion of the Field museum is fully as large. A moderately shrewd observer will find many more strangers on the streets now than at other seasons. Most of the visitors seem to be enjoying themselves. Chicago is not disappointing them.

This is a good time for the natives to watch their manners. Traffic police, for the most part, are courteous to out-of-town drivers, we believe, but no harm would come of issuing orders reminding the police that the nonresident cannot be expected to know Chicago's traffic regulations. Street car, elevated, bus, and taxicab employes also have a special opportunity to display politeness to strangers and ought not to forget it.

Chicagoans customarily give directions with reference to the points of the compass. In London and Paris they will tell you to walk three blocks to the right and two to the left. That makes it easy for the stranger. Chicago's three blocks north and two east is meaningless to any one who has no notion which way is north.

Chicago is a friendly city but the citizens are sometimes in a hurry and occasionally thoughtless. There are few persons in the city so busy that they cannot take time to give desired information to a stranger; any one who thinks he hasn't the time to answer a question civilly is probably kidding himself, will soon have an alarmingly high blood pressure, and will die—we note with pleasure—at an early age.

A SOPHISTIC EXPLANATION.

[Illinois State Journal.]

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, in a speech at Lansing, Mich., deplored the exodus of farm population to the city. In conclusion, he is quoted as saying: "These people are leaving the country partly because we are not emphasizing in a big enough way the real advantages of rural life and partly because we have not made the American countryside what we ought to make it."

Now this is all sophistry. We all know that the farmer is abandoning his country life for just one reason—agriculture does not pay. Given an opportunity to make a profitable living and return on the farm and the farmer will remain there. The real advantages of rural life will become sufficiently emphasized before his eyes. He will make the American countryside what it ought to be. No one else will have to interpose himself on behalf of the countryside and the real advantages of rural life when the farmer can make out of his work and investment a reasonable return. When he can do this the countryside will look pretty good to him. Good roads, automobiles, telephones, and other modern conveniences make his rural abode only suburban in fact. It will be perfectly satisfactory to him when agriculture becomes a paying industry.

WHAT AILS THE CHURCH—AN INSIDE VIEW

BY IRVING KELLY.

[Salesman Methodist Book Concern, Member Glen Ellyn, Ill., Methodist Episcopal church.]

Criticism of the church from those who are not members of it, who do not care for the future, and are really rebels against all things religious, is unfair and really useless. The only offset to such a book as "Elmer Gantry" is that it is so manifestly exaggerated that to sensible minds it carries its own refutation. But why call it criticism of the church? Why not call it by its right name—slandering the church?

Criticism of the church from within the church by one who believes in its divine mission and who fervently loves its various ministries is another matter. Just as we individually need periods of self-examination, so the church as an organization needs at times a critical study.

Is the church, to ask the first question, despite its growth in membership, its beautiful temples of worship and its generous gifts to benevolent causes, fulfilling its destiny?

Do not public debates on such a question as, "Resolved, That the church has not kept up with the progress of the world in other directions in the last fifty years," indicate there is a question mark in the minds of many?

The bishops' crusade recently undertaken by a branch of the church which has always emphasized in a preeminent degree the divine authority of the church and its sacraments can only be interpreted as an honest attempt to rediscover its spiritual resources and ascertain whether its membership is living up to their privileges. The very asking of the questions did good and stimulated the entire church to renewed activity.

Our first criticism of the church is that as a whole is a too self-complacent institution and is apt to resent criticism.

A study of Jesus and Paul shows in them an originality, an abandon even to the point of seeming recklessness, which is in marked contrast with the play-safe policy of many ministers and officials of our day. A certain writer has said, "Philosophy is not loved today because it has lost the spirit of adventure." Cannot this also be said of certain churches?

A young pastor serving a hard field declared, "Two-thirds of our church members are not really Christian." Is this experience general? Has Christianity become today a concern of the intellect rather than of the heart? Is the church a victim of the deadly paralysis of compromise?

Consider what actually happens sometimes to young people, eager, enthusiastic, aroused by such editorials as have appeared in this column "On Being a Christian," "What Youth Expects of the Church." Some such have taken up teaching and leadership activities in the Sunday school and young people's society. Then they have come in contact with certain church members without vision or in whom the spirit of adventure has died. They have found their efforts hindered and their zeal dampened. The result has been alienation from the church or the acceptance of the prevailing standards and a settling down to be regular after the pattern of the leaders.

This has been called by one church editor a machine age in the church—when the steam roller of official authority flattens out the initiative and individuality of both ministers and laymen. This steam roller process is not confined to those whose official acts are national or world-wide in scope, but applies to those in power in a local church.

By analysis we find, therefore, two outstanding defects in the modern church—namely: control by domination of leaders and conformity by the mass.

By domination control we mean that condition whereby one man or small group of men exercise a controlling influence, sometimes good and sometimes bad, but always a controlling power over policies and programs. It sometimes goes so far that it can be said such and such a church is run by one man. A recent church paper questionnaire asked concerning this very situation, "How control, abridge and eliminate this evil?" Is there not a remedy? We believe the properly constituted ecclesiastical authorities outside the local church, knowing such conditions exist in the local church, should exercise definite responsibility in correcting conditions and not leave it alone to the local pastor to struggle against. Even in churches which emphasize the local autonomy of the church there are men of personal if not ecclesiastical authority who sometimes act in advisory capacities who could lend their influence in helping solve a difficult local situation.

Concerning the young people, the fact must be recognized that the only way young birds learn to fly is by flying. I heard an active young business man say of a certain large church of which he is a member, "I have quit trying to break into that church." Youth seldom confesses as this young man did, but there are other expectant young men outside of church boards who ought to be inside, not because they are able to break in, but because they are invited in.

Church conformity is the other evil which needs discussion. By this we mean not simply the conformity to leaders in the church but the conformity of the church as a whole to the standards of the world. Such is the pull of wealth, society and public opinion that some churches are little more than clubs. They live off the community instead of leading and serving it. Even where the church is a working one its activities outrun its spiritual experience.

In a recent prize essay contest on the subject, "What Are the Chief Obstacles to the Christian Religion in America?" the essay winning the prize declared, "There is a widespread reluctance on the part of Christian people squarely to face and adequately to cope with the major sins against human life such as war, race hatred, and industrial injustice." The mechanical and commercial achievements of our day have blinded many laymen to the real purpose of the church. They have permitted the church to conform to rather than resist the urge of the material world. With Keats we say, "Better be imprudent movables than prudent fixtures."

The church needs more practical preaching and more informed laymen ready to apply such preaching. An expert on young people's work was recently asked, "What do you consider the greatest defect of the church?" He replied, "Preachers are unable to translate what they know into modern terms that will get the gospel over to the man in the pew, causing him to be operative as a one-man vital force."

Informed laymen are needed. Many laymen are woefully ignorant of the church, its ideals and aims. This is largely their fault. Books and magazines abound on the church and its work. Even the reading of world problems in the daily newspapers instead of merely the current daily gossip would help. Some laymen are reading church history, missions, and even theology, but the number is too few. Many a pastor's heart would leap with joy if a group of laymen would consent to sit down with him once a week and make a study of some real problem of local or general need.

A new spiritual birth must come to the church if America is to truly prosper. The spiritual life must keep pace with man's mechanical and material progress.

How to Keep Well By Dr W.A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

SOURED MILK BEST IN HOT WEATHER.

THE people of warm climates will never drink the daily allowance of milk which is now being advocated unless they first sour it in some way. They may not know why, but the people of such climates have never been large consumers of milk. In the tropics there are very few milk cows and very little milk is used. In Panama the per capita consumption of milk is small, even among people who have gone there from dairy districts in the States. In Cuba and Central America, including Mexico, not much milk is consumed as liquid fresh milk.

The reason generally ascribed is that there is not much grain produced, as cows must have grain if they are to produce milk. This is only a part of the reason. Some grain is grown and transportation from grain growing districts is cheap. Besides there is an abundance of cow feed that is rich in protein and fats.

Another reason ascribed is that insects worry the cows too much for good milk production. This is only another of several reasons.

An important reason is that the people do not demand a large supply of fresh liquid milk for food purposes. In the warmer sections of the United States the per capita consumption of liquid fresh milk is small. The reason for this widespread condition of affairs, as given by Dr. L. P. Arnold of the Illinois state board of health and the University of Illinois Medical school, is that milk requires too much stomach acid to overcome the guards thrown around its minerals and its other ingredients. This guard must be overcome before stomach digestion can get far. That's the reason some people find the digestion of milk slow and heavy. Although they do not know it, that's the instructive reason people in warm climates and in hot weather do not crave fresh, sweet milk. A warm atmosphere lessens the production of acid in the stomach and changes the distribution of blood as between the skin and the deep organs.

The way out, for both the producer and the consumer, is increase in the use of soured milk. This requires little stomach acid for its digestion. There are scores of varieties of sour milk. Buttermilk stands at the head of the list from the standpoint of availability. People crave buttermilk in hot weather, particularly if it is a little tart. Then there are sour milk, clabber, curd, cottage cheese, and acidophilus milk. In the desert they eat a curd made from soured milk. Orange juice, lemon juice, vinegar, muriatic acid, and other acids are used to sour milk.

A good hot weather drink is a mixture of buttermilk, fruit acid, sugar and charged water.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

DEPENDS UPON CIRCUMSTANCES.

Chicago, July 24.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Is an employer obliged to accept a garnishment against an employe when submitted by the garnisher? Is the employer obligated to deduct the amount in controversy from the pay check of the employé, or can he simply refuse to accept the garnishment?

M. E. K.

If judgment has been recovered against the employé so that the garnishment is under court authority and valid, then a payment to the employé may result in the employer's having to pay twice. If what you refer to is simply a notice of garnishment served in advance of judgment against the employé then, in general, it can and should be ignored.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PROBABLY NOT LIABLE.

Maywood, Ill., July 23.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Last year I underwent an operation, being of age at the time. Since then I have been married, and the bill is not all paid. I am not strong enough to make any money, as keeping house is about all I can do. The bill has been given to a collection agency, and I have paid a certain amount each month. If my husband is not liable, and my mother is unable to pay—

1. Who is liable?
2. Can they make me pay?
3. Can they take me to court? J. M.

1. Presumably you are liable.
2. Not if you have no assets or income.
3. Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DAMAGE SUIT.

Chicago, July 25.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—When a suit is filed against a company for damages, is the company notified immediately of the suit, or does the court wait until the case is set for trial? M. L.

Ordinarily the case cannot be placed at issue so as to be set for trial until summons has been served on the defendant, but where the defendant has signed a judgment note, or a lease containing the common clause authorizing the entering of judgment by confession, the judgment can be entered without such preliminary process and without notice to the defendant.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HOPE FOR PAVING SOON.

Chicago, July 26.—[Friend of the People.]—Owing to the fact that the owners of a vacant lot won't sign for the paving of the alley in our block, it is in a very bad condition. I should appreciate it if it were possible to fill the numerous cavities. W. K.

Suitable ashes for filling are not available at this season of the year. Alley is an unimproved one and condition is not bad considering the amount of rain we have had recently. However, the suggestion is made that the alderman of the ward be requested to take steps to have the alley paved as soon as possible.

Superintendent of Streets.

WHO SHOULD PAY!

Chicago, July 24.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Several days ago I received a letter about making a payment on the garage at my former home. I am divorced from my wife, and no longer the provider, and wish to know if it is up to me to pay. My wife has remarried and lives in the home and rents the garage. I received the automobile and nothing more. A. M. V.

If you agreed to make the payments, then the facts that you state would not cut off the creditor's right to collect from you.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CAN'T HEAR US—LET'S GET A MEGAPHONE

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 14, 1862.

CHICAGO.—The Israelites held a meeting at Concordia hall to consider the best means of raising a company of Israelites for the war. M. Gerstley was chairman and Joseph Frank and T. Florsheim secretaries. Henry Greenebaum, B. Shoenman, M. Selz, G. Shoyer, and Samuel Cole were named a committee on resolutions. Stirring war speeches were made by Mr. Greenebaum, Maj. E. Salomon, Leopold Mayer, Lyon Silverman of Port Washington, and Abraham Kohn.

WASHINGTON.—Stonewall Jackson commanded in person in the field at the battle of Cedar Run. His flight shows that he fears our troops. He had sent in a flag of truce asking to bury his dead, a large proportion of which still lie on the field, pending which he escaped with his trains. As particulars of the battle come in it appears more and more clearly that two Ohio regiments bore the brunt of the action—the losses of the 5th from Cincinnati, and the 7th from Cleveland are terrible.

MEMPHIS.—The Granada Appeal of the 8th has appeared here. It has a dispatch from Cumberland Gap saying there had been a battle there and that Gen. Carter and 7,000 Federals had been cut up and defeated. It also says that Gen. Buell is in a precarious position. These are rebel reports and should be taken with many grains of allowance.

CHICAGO.—Hon. I. N. Arnold was nominated for congress by acclamation at the Republican congressional convention. Hon. Mark Skinner presided and A. R. Hawley and Josiah H. Bross were the secretaries.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 14, 1902.

CHICAGO. — Details of the formation, operating plans, scope and purpose of the International Harvester company were made public and include the immediate absorption of five of the largest harvesting machine and implement manufacturing concerns in the country, including the two great enterprises in Chicago. The headquarters will be in Chicago. The officers of the company are: President, Cyrus H. McCormick; chairman of the executive committee, Charles Deering; chairman of finance committee, George W. Perkins; vice presidents, Harold F. McCormick, James Deering, William H. Jones, and John J. Glessner.

PIERRE, S. D.—The Farmers' National Coöperative Exchange company has filed articles of incorporation, with an authorized capital of $50,000,000, with the secretary of state.

CHICAGO. — An announcement of the packers' combine was made in Boston in the Boston Financial News, which said: Preliminary papers of the packers' combine have been signed in this city. From positive sources it is learned that there will be no actual payment of cash for any of the properties but a number of the companies will be incorporated and there will be an exchange of securities.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 14, 1917.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The entire 687,000 men comprising the first increment of the army draft forces, will be under training early in October. Under orders issued today the first 30 per cent of the quota of each district will begin entrainment for cantonments on Sept. 5; the next 30 per cent Sept. 15, and another 30 per cent on Sept. 30. The other 10 per cent will be mobilized as soon as possible after that date.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—When strike mobs attacked street cars in the south part of the city Gov. Lowden ordered the 9th Illinois infantry, stationed at Camp Lincoln, to return to the city to maintain order.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Five Americans were lost when the British steamer City of Athens struck a mine and went down near Cape Town, South Africa. Five Illinoisians were saved. They are Arthur X. Davis, Moody Bible institue, Chicago; A. C. Richey, 4416 Evans avenue, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Sommer, Meadows, and Amelia Buchanan, Kewanee.

CHICAGO.—Miss Sara Rozet Smith, daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Hamill, 199 Lake Shore drive, will be married tomorrow to Richard Stanton Bull of Hartford, Conn., at the home of her aunt, Miss Mary Rozet Smith, 13 West Walton place.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

FOR LONGWORTH.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 4.—Calvin Coolidge has better political judgment than those who urged him to seek reelection next year. He knows no man can win a third term in the presidency. He knows his candidacy in 1928 would split his party and assure the election of the Democratic nominees. He knows Gov. Smith of New York will head the Democratic ticket, and he knows the Republican party will need to be united for its nominees to escape defeat.

In my opinion Speaker Longworth is the one Republican candidate who would have a ghost of a chance to defeat Gov. Smith. Smith will carry every southern state with record breaking majorities. He will carry New York, New Jersey and at least two other eastern states. He will carry Illinois. And against any candidate but Longworth-plus-Alice [assuming the impossibility of either Borah or Norris winning the Republican nomination], he will carry Wisconsin and make Iowa and Minnesota and the Dakotas doubtful until the last vote is counted. Longworth has many friends, few enemies. Having seen the rest of the world, he is an American.

FRANK PUTNAM.

SHOCKED.

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 3.—I am not a reader of THE TRIBUNE, but last Sunday we were out of the city and my little girl asked me if I had any objection if she bought THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE. I told her I had none and she purchased a copy. During the day I did some casual reading thereof and was surprised to find that a paper of the standing that I thought your paper had, would publish such an article as that of H. L. Mencken on the subject "Prohibition." In my judgment the article is unworthy of publication in any paper that has any respect for its readers and especially for the youth of the land; and as stated above I am surprised that you would countenance such an article by allowing it to appear in your columns.

CHARLES E. ECKER.

HIGH SCHOOL CREDITS.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—Can it be possible that hundreds of high school graduates are not going to be allowed to enter universities in September because the board of education has failed to provide competent clerks to assist principals in forwarding the students' credits to their preferred colleges?

This was the answer given to me by a principal when I inquired as to the delay in receiving an acceptance of my daughter's credits at the University of Illinois.

MOTHER.

DEATHS FROM ALCOHOLISM.

Chicago, July 27.—I wish to correct an error in my letter regarding prohibition statistics that appeared in this morning's TRIBUNE.

I stated that the government had not replied to my request for statistics on deaths from alcoholism. This is an error, as the statistics have come to me being in connection with some other data on infant birth rates, were incorrectly filed. As I understand it now the deaths from alcoholism per one thousand population for the states as recorded as follows:

1910	2,626	1918	[illegible]
1911	2,625	1919	[illegible]
1912	2,921	1920	[illegible]
1913	3,476	1921	[illegible]
1914	3,021	1922	[illegible]
1915	2,714	1923	[illegible]
1916	3,814	1924	[illegible]
1917	3,601	1925	[illegible]

These figures are from the bureau of the census, department of commerce.

C. L. B.

A FREE PRESS.

Chicago, July 23.—Now that the marathon collar button wearing championship has [or has it?] been determined, the contribution that flagpole sitting has made to the welfare of humanity has been unquestionably established. To the public has been edified to the point of satiety with myriads of clever wise cracks and snappy comebacks, I propose that some fitting public expression of appreciation be accorded our local journals for the part they have played in furthering a free discussion of such questions of vital import. In keeping with the degrees of originality manifested in other letters to this department, I subscribe myself,

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

AN INSULT.

Chicago, July 26.—Why do Americans dislike England and the union jack? I refer to a letter in your columns, dated July 22, objecting because the steamer Dalwarick from Liverpool was flying from its mast the union jack while in the Chicago harbor. The person refers to H. R. H. in a very disrespectful manner, speaking of his "royal snoot." I am not English, although from Ulster which is, I am proud to say, under the jack. I have never noticed England insult the United States like this. I suppose there would be more about it if they did.

F. C. C.

A BUILDING IN UNION PARK.

Chicago, July 26.—What were the provisions in the will of the former owner concerning the erecting of public buildings on the land known as Union park?

RUTH ABEL.

AN ASSURED FUTURE

[London Passing Show.]

Proprietor of Antique Shop (holding out an old hand of a clock): "What is this?"

Applicant for Situation: "A toothpick of Napoleon's."

Antique Dealer: "You're engaged."

What a Place to Play!

(Complete illustration is artist's conception of future Lake Shore development.)

BRIGHT SUN . . BROAD BEACH . . COOL WATERS . . DEEP WOODS . . ROLLING HILLS! A new joy-in-life in every breath of the lake-washed breeze. Grateful relief from the tensity and strain of city tasks.

LAKE SHORE! First development of its kind in this part of America. Where Nature supplied every element of a perfect playground. Where man has wisely used vast sums of money and the judgment of many years' experience to improve and make easily accessible the charms of Nature.

The delights of Lake Shore begin with the swift, comfortable ride on electrified transportation directly from the loop to the elaborate new station right on the property. Joy reaches its highest pitch on the gently sloping, natural sand beach that fronts this new-type development along Lake Michigan's shore.

LAKE SHORE! Located similarly to every great playground of world fame and popularity—on the shore of a large body of water close to a metropolis.

LAKE SHORE! Fulfillment of the hope of thousands that some day Chicago—World's Largest Lake Shore City—would have on her doorstep a waterfront development for recreation, for permanent residence and for profitable investment. Only cities on the East and West coasts have been previously favored with comparable developments. Chicago has permitted almost all of one of her greatest assets—the lake shore—to fall into the ownership of great corporations and wealthy private individuals. It took the financial resources and long experience of the Bartlett firm to secure and start developing this remaining desirable property to fill so perfectly the demands of thousands.

Unequaled in Its Variety of Choice

No other single development of Lake Michigan property has ever offered such a selection of opportunities for home-owning and investment as are to be found in Lake Shore.

¶Splendid wooded sites for homes, hotels and apartments. ¶Key locations for business houses. ¶Water front lots with full riparian rights for homes, business, concessions, hotels, etc. ¶Hillside homes nestling among the trees. ¶Beach or business district hotel sites. ¶Business frontage near the new electric line station or along one of the world's busiest automobile highways—at the motor cross-roads of America.

Unequaled in Its Many Exclusive Features

Three miles of waterfront being opened by vast improvements.

Miles of winding streets, paved avenues, landscaping, etc.

More than a half-mile of clean, natural sand beach reserved for public playground. The largest ever dedicated in the Metropolitan District of Chicago by a private concern.

Rapid electrified transportation direct to the loop. Elaborate new station near the center of Lake Shore now being completed.

Eight bus lines from downtown Chicago run through Lake Shore on one of the world's busiest motor highways.

Location well-known, popular and convenient to millions.

{ One of the most striking features is the extremely low prices at which you can acquire this property in Lake Shore. For example: 120x126-foot lots at $495, on terms of $125 cash and less than $10 a month. }

Lake Shore

BARTLETT'S NEW TYPE DEVELOPMENT

Alive with opportunity! Natural beauty improved wisely and restricted to assure controlled growth of its charms. Favored by unexcelled transportation and convenient location. Already the most talked-of development ever offered to the people of Chicago and the mid-west. Already showing such popularity with those who learn the whole inspiring story that great growth in demand and value should come quickly. Millions want a place like Lake Shore. Only comparatively few can be accommodated. Investigate before our Grand Opening Sale day!

Send for Free Illustrated Literature

Get the pictured story of Lake Shore at once. We will gladly mail it to you upon request without cost or obligation, together with particulars of the low prices and easy terms upon which you can become owner of a holding to suit your taste in Lake Shore.

—to Live

Lake Shore is ideal as a year-round permanent residence place. Its wooded hills and shadowy dales offer charming settings for high grade homes. The house sketched above is one of the choice variety of beautiful homes—each with a delightful vista of natural loveliness—that are now under construction in this new-type development.

—to Profit

The record of value increases in water front developments on the East and West coasts (the only ones comparable to Lake Shore) is amazing. A community such as this should be a Mecca for thousands who will come with full purses and insure the prosperity of merchants, hotels, amusement places, concessions, etc. Investment in property for these purposes can be made most reasonably in Lake Shore.

Mail this for Advance Facts!

Fred'k H. Bartlett Realty Co., *Not Inc.*
69 W. Washington Street, Chicago

Without obligation or cost to me, mail illustrated pre-opening facts about your new, close-in development—Lake Shore, on Lake Michigan. Also directions how to get there.

Name .....

Address .....

CHICAGO'S LARGEST REAL ESTATE OPERATORS

FRED'K H. BARTLETT REALTY CO. *not inc.*

RESOURCES OVER FIFTEEN MILLION DOLLARS

BEN PASSES LIE TO QUEEN MARY; RIFT IN COLONY

Denies Her Testimony; Suspected Revolt.

BY KATHLEEN M'LAUGHLIN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

St. Joseph, Mich., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—In one brief hour of testimony this morning "King" Benjamin Purnell wrought havoc to his defense in the suit of the state of Michigan to dissolve his religious cult as a public menace.

One after another of Prosecutor George Nichols' questions brought forth startling acquiescent replies from the witness—in complete contradiction of the testimony of "Queen" Mary, his wife, and other defense witnesses.

Strife in the Colony.

Added to this sensation were the persistent rumors of internal strife in the colony as the result of the last two days' proceedings in court. Some indication that the gossip might have foundation was noted in the behavior of Mary Purnell, who on Thursday accused Ada Ross and Edith Meldrum with having poisoned the mind of Purnell against her.

Yesterday she was solicitous when he arrived in court, leaving her seat to hover about him in the corridor. Today she made no move when the stir outside announced his arrival, nor did she approach him inside. It was also remarked that the two women she had named on the stand, purposely or not, had turned their backs upon her in the courtroom.

If she winced yesterday under his bland announcement that he had married her without obtaining a divorce from his first wife no one was able to detect it. She was no less composed today as she sat and listened to one accusation after another that he laid at her door.

Mary Arranged Marriages.

It was Mary, he told Prosecutor Nichols, who arranged the group weddings at the colony. Mary had not only denied any part in these matters but insisted that she had entered an emphatic protest against them.

It was Mary to whom he referred in the rambling notes seized by state troopers in a raid on his bedroom last fall. Mary and Francis Thorpe. They were plotting against him, scheming to usurp his power in the colony.

Mary had heatedly asserted on the stand that there had never been any rupture in their domestic amity and that the notes were merely memoranda intended by Ben as a report to her of tales told him by Edith and Ada.

Mary Accused Ben.

Mary had upbraided him because of the girls around him, had accused him of wanting to put some one else in her place and had admitted that she was trying to worm Francis Thorpe into the position of influence.

All this Ben admitted as the examination proceeded. He continued to deny any immoral relations with girl members of his cult and disavowed assertions to them that they must submit to the "purifying" rites charged against him. Once only did he halt the quiz with a wave of the hand, to interpolate an explanation that absolved Mary Purnell of blame in his own mind at least.

"There's one thing I want understood," he said, "I never did suspect anything immoral between Mary and Francis."

Hid to Escape Suits.

Prosecutor Nichols also drew from Ben the admission that he had gone into seclusion for three years in the so-called Diamond house at the colony to escape services of the capiases in the suits of the Bamford sisters, Ruth Bamford Reed and Gladys Bamford Rubel.

"You weren't afraid of those lawsuits, were you?" he asked.

"No, of course not."

"Then why did you want to escape if you had nothing to fear?"

"Well, you see, it made a lot of difference. Those capiases would come against the colony, not only me in particular."

Takes Up Notes.

Ben seemed unable to give any further explanation and the prosecutor turned back to the notes, quoting portions and having Ben interpret the disjointed sentences.

"I am afraid I cannot write it and make it plain of her infernal wickedness," he read, "in such awful deception running around continue—she would bring them in and hand them scheme and plot by that boob and I had to keep guards and those guards knew it and hundred of things like this. A command of mine was no good. It was me she wanted to do up and I was forbidding it, and Mary saying she wanted him to be a Paul and maybe he would and many other things in my face and I showed her where to head in. She pretends she believes in me but that I am in fault on account of the girls, saying that they are mighty cute. Now how can she judge what the spiritual thinks?

"The two want the man of God starved and would if dependence was to them only. Yes her works is just what she claims—an unbelieving Jew and boasts of her great righteousness. She is a vulture. How can Francis have excuse, working with Mary and scorpions in rank and open rebellion and how could there be a better proof that they never were in the faith?

"Her method is trying to get me, saying things. There is great danger, as she aims to put me away, if she can't get away with it no other way."

Ben's Life Threatened.

The hint of a threat against his life was brought into the record by a former cook, Emily Allen, who stated that at one time a member of the cult had threatened Ben, and that a guard was kept at the house for that reason.

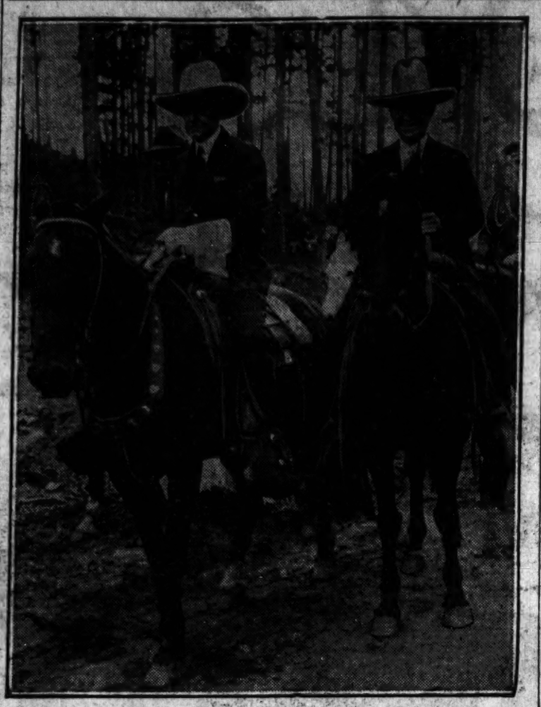
As the hour of Ben's questioning drew to a close Nichols scored once more when he said:

"Now, Mr. Purnell, just one more question and then you can go home if you're tired. These notes that I hold here—were these things told you by Ada Ross and Edith Meldrum against your wife?"

Tilting his head back against his pillow, Ben looked squarely up at the attorney and shook his head as he gave the lie to Mary Purnell's testimony answering, "No."

He is scheduled to go on the stand again on Monday morning.

FESS IS GUEST OF COOLIDGE



President Coolidge (left) and Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio riding up high grade in Black Hills recently when Mr. Fess was a guest at the summer White House. The senator attended the dedication of Rushmore mountain, at which the President spoke.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

TELLS HOW COOLIDGE SILENCE SAVED HIM IN SCHOOLBOY SCRAPE

LONDON, Aug. 13.—(AP)—President Coolidge's proverbial silence once stood him and his school chums in good stead, Congressman E. W. Gibson of Vermont said today.

Mr. Gibson, who served as a captain during the world war and is now enroute to France to revisit the battlefields and attend the American Legion convention, was a schoolmate of the President at Black River academy at Ludlow, Vt.

"Many persons who didn't have the privilege of knowing the fun-loving, redheaded boy, full of pranks, at the Black River academy, misjudge President Coolidge and think he is always serious and silent," Mr. Gibson said. "He is not perpetually serious and silence is one of his strong points.

"I recall when it served him well as a student. A jackass found its way one night into a classroom on an upper floor of the academy. The animal played havoc with the desks, tables and books. Cal Coolidge and several other students were repeatedly grilled. The faculty felt pretty sure it had the culprits, but failed to get a word out of Coolidge and the rest of us and it was never established who was guilty."

FORBIDS RADIO PROGRAM FROM INSANE ASYLUM

New York, Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Charles D. Isaacson, who had arranged to broadcast a radio program by patients at the state insane asylum Monday night, announced today the board of directors of station WGL of the International Broadcasting corporation had ordered the performance canceled.

Mr. Isaacson declared the plan to broadcast the unusual program was born of the deepest sympathy for the patients themselves and was designed for the creation of more sympathy and helpfulness.

WALDO, EX-POLICE COMMISSIONER OF NEW YORK, DEAD

Garrison, N. Y., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Col. Rhinelander Waldo, former police and fire commissioner of New York City, who served in the Moro campaign in the Philippines, and in the world war, died today in his home in Phillips road. Death was caused by septic poisoning from which he had been ill intermittently since August, 1926, when he was near death from pneumonia.

Col. Waldo was 49 years old and his illness, in the opinion of attending physicians, was attributed to hardships he underwent as a youthful officer in subduing the natives of Mindanao during the campaign of Maj. Gen. MacArthur in the Philippines. His term in the office of police commissioner was a strenuous one, since the department at that time was under almost constant fire.

ALFRED CLOVER, FOUNDER OF RISK COMPANY, DIES

Alfred Clover, who for several years was a storm center in the affairs of the Public Life Insurance company, which he founded, died yesterday at a health resort at 2637 Prairie avenue. Death was due to heart disease. He was 59 years old.

At his home, 333 North Humphrey avenue, it was said last night that Clover died of a "broken heart," his health having suffered a setback after he left the presidency of the insurance firm and an indictment charging him with conspiracy had been voted by the grand jury. It was alleged that he manipulated the company elections with forged proxies.

Mr. Clover was a native of Atlanta, Ga. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Ida S. Clover. Funeral services will be held at 2320 West Madison street Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Simplicity Marks Last Rites for Mrs. Pulitzer

New York, Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Utmost simplicity marked the funeral services for Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, widow of the founder of the New York World, which were read by the Rt. Rev. Ernest M. Stires, Episcopal bishop of Long Island, in the chantry of St. Thomas church, Fifth avenue and 53d street, this morning. Only a few friends and members of the staffs of the World and the Evening World were bidden to attend the service.

Mrs. Marie Bjertnes, 69, Long a Chicagoan, Dies

Mrs. Marie Bjertnes, 69 years old, for more than forty-five years a resident of Chicago, died yesterday at her home, 1501 North Mayfield avenue, after an illness of cerebral hemorrhage. She is survived by her husband, Theodore Bjertnes, one daughter and three sons. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., in the Bethel Lutheran church.

U. S. Movie Firm Buys Colored Film Process

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The newspaper Kobenhavn will announce tomorrow that Carl Alstrup, Danish actor, and Viggo Jensen, engineer, have perfected practicable production of colored films and have sold the rights to the Fox Film company of America for $1,000,000.

DOUBLE SLAYING INQUEST DELAYED TO HELP PROBE

So as to obtain further evidence on the statement of Dr. Frank L. Nathanson that he shot and killed two youths in his office July 28 because they attempted to rob him, Deputy Coroner J. R. Dorfman yesterday continued an inquest into the deaths until Aug. 26.

At yesterday's inquiry Ruth Thulin, 17, of 5351 South Waveland avenue, testified that the slain men, Carl Kuesner and Albert Ferris, had gone on several parties with her and her cousins, Mrs. Nellie Sullins, 22, of 1457 North Western avenue, and a sister of the latter, Miss Lillian Shelton, whom Ferris married three days before he was slain and who retained her maiden name. At one of these parties the men spoke of blackmailing doctors and Mrs. Sullins once told her that they intended to blackmail Dr. Nathanson, she testified.

Mrs. Sullins, a divorcee, who was engaged to Kuesner, testified yesterday than Dr. Nathanson performed an illegal operation on her a year ago.

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BUCHLAND—Emma. In loving memory of our dear mother.
There is a vacancy at home that never can be filled;
It is a year ago today that God has had His will.
For he has taken you from us, leaving us lonesome and blue.
There is not a day that passes that we do not think of you.
LOVING DAUGHTERS, ETHEL AND FLORENCE.

GREEN—Dolores Green. In sweetest memory of our Dolly, who passed away 3 years ago today.
LOVING MOTHER, DADDY, PATSY AND GRANDPARENTS.

SALL—Rosie Sall. In loving memory of our dear mother who passed away two years ago today.
There is a vacancy at home that never can be filled.
It is two years ago today that God has had his will.
For He has taken you from us; left us lonesome and blue.
There is not a day that passes that we do not think of you.
MANN, ROBERT, MORRIS AND MILTON.

Fraternal Notices.

ASTREA CHAPTER NO. 725, O. E. S.—Funeral of Louis Helmkamp, P. P., from late residence, 4515 N. Artesian-av., Monday, Aug. 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.
CHRISTINE BROCKER, W. M.
MABEL JUERGENSEN, Secy.

MAPLE CHAPTER, NO. 90, O. E. S.—Members will meet at Memorial chapel, 63d and Evans-av., Monday, Aug. 15, at 2:30 p. m., to conduct services for our late sister, Helen Shoard.
ADDIE CATE, Matron.
SARAH FARRIS, Sec.

STAR OF PURITY CHAPTER NO. 889, O. E. S.—Officers and members meet at 3111 West Roosevelt-rd. Monday, Aug. 15, at 10 a. m., to attend funeral of Sister Sarah Cohen.
ANNA CUTLER, Worthy Matron.
BESSIE BUCKMAN, Secy.

DEATH NOTICES

Fraternal Notices.

OLD GLORY LODGE, No. 975, A. F. & A. M.—Rex E. Rowe, suddenly; late of 4925 W. Iowa-st. Funeral Monday, Aug. 15, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 500 S. Cicero-av., to Acacia Park cemetery. Masonic services at chapel. Members, please assemble at chapel, 500 S. Cicero-av.
F. M. RASE, Master.
J. B. COTTINGHAM, Secretary.

RAVENSWOOD LODGE, No. 777, A. F. & A. M.—Brethren, please meet at lodge hall Monday, Aug. 15, at 2 p. m., to attend funeral of our late brother, Louis R. Helmkamp. Interment Rosehill cemetery.
JOHN K. PRENTICE, Master.
HOWARD E. BLACK, Secretary.

ALTEMEIER—Lydia A. Altemeier, nee Hunsinger, beloved wife of Edward H., mother of Mildred Ruth. Funeral from late residence, 700 E. 58th-pl., Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park cemetery.

BALBACH—Katherine Power Balbach, beloved wife of Paul A. Balbach, beloved mother of Dymina Balbach, Aug. 4, 1927, suddenly at Pontiac, Ill.

BAUMGARTEN—Erwin C. Baumgarten, Aug. 12, husband of Ardene Jacobs, brother of Amanda Bolern Traeger, Emil C., and Edward H., and the late Elmer. Services Monday, Aug. 15, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 124 Madison-st., Oak Park. Interment Waldheim.

BJERTNES—Marie Bjertnes, Aug. 13, age 69 years, beloved wife of Theodore, fond mother of Amanda, Thorstein, Sidney, and Harold. Remains at funeral chapel, 4338 Fullerton-av., until Tuesday, 9 a. m. Funeral from late residence, 1501 N. Mayfield-av., Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., to Bethel Lutheran church, 2101 N. Humboldt-blvd., at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

BROWN—George Brown of 2341 Coyne-st., beloved husband of the late Anna, nee Carmody, father of Patrick, George, and the late Sister M. Sigismond, B. V. M. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2166 N. California-av., to St. Sylvester's church. Interment Calvary. Member of St. Sylvester Holy Name Society. For information phone Humboldt 2775.

BRUEGGE—Alvina Brueggе, age 74 years, dearly beloved mother of Anna and Marie, grandmother of Harry and Alvina. Funeral from late residence, 3632 N. Central Park-av., Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 2 p. m. Burial at Forest Home cemetery.

BURTNESS—See Bjertnes notice.

CARNEY—Ellen Carney, nee Welsh, beloved wife of Patrick, fond mother of James, Mrs. Jennie Zlech, Mrs. Marie Cox, and the late Matthew, John, and Nellie Sherlock. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from residence, 4520 Fulton-st., to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

CASE—Benjamin Samuel Case, Aug. 12, of 11311 Stephenson-av., beloved husband of Elizabeth Case, fond father of Mrs. Ethel Hohnke and Richard Case. Funeral Monday, Aug. 15, from residence, to Greenestone church, at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Park. Member of Palace lodge, No. 765, A. F. & A. M., and Palace lodge, Royal League. Ilfe will.
For he has taken you from us, leaving us lonesome and blue.
There is not a day that passes that we do not think of you.
LOVING DAUGHTERS, ETHEL AND FLORENCE.

CEDERWALL—Annie Cederwall, 7549 Champlain-av., beloved wife of Otto Cederwall, sister H. A. Broberg of New York. Member of Orden Park chapter, No. 603, O. E. S.; Court Hercules, I. O. O. F.; Damascus White shrine; ladies' auxiliary Apollo Com., K. T.; ladies' auxiliary Swedish club. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Mount Hope; Eastern Star services.

CLARK—Lorraine Clark, Aug. 13, beloved daughter of Michael and Mary, nee Brennan. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 8043 S. Ada-st., to St. Sabina's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. For reservations call Yards 0703.

CLOUGHER — Mrs. Elfrieda Mee Lassen Clougher, beloved wife of George D. and fond mother of Lois and Howard Clougher. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 16, 2:30 p. m., at residence, 825 Clinton-av., Oak Park. Interment at Forest Home.

CLOVER—Alfred Clover, aged 59 years. Beloved husband of Ida S. Clover. Funeral services Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 3 p. m., from chapel, 2320 W. Madison-st.

COHEN—Sarah Cohen, nee Moniowitz, of 757 Independence-blvd., age 57 years, beloved mother of Nettie Ceaser, Anna Horowitz, Mamie Amsbery, and the late Florence, sister of Louis, Hattie, Willie, Abe, and Meyer. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 3111 W. Roosevelt-rd. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

CONROY—Mary Conroy, nee Daley, beloved wife of Peter, sister of Mrs. Anna Swan, Mrs. Eugene O'Hare, Thomas, Phillip, and Michael Daley and the late Mrs. William Reed. In her late residence, 1326 S. 49th-ct., Cicero. Funeral notice later.

COOK—William M. Cook, beloved husband of Mary Cook, father of William M. Jr. Funeral Monday, 11 a. m., from 4345 Kamerling-av. Burial at Crystal Lake, Ill. Member of Equity Lodge, No. 878, A. F. and A. M., Central Park Lodge, No. 333, I. O. O. F.

CRIMMAN — Mary F. Crimmen, Aug. 13, 1927, late of 4021 Marmora-av., beloved sister of Sarah and the late Annie, James and Mrs. Catherine Furlong. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 950 Belmont, to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. Interment Calvary.

CROWE—Michael J. Crowe, beloved husband of Margaret McGuire Crowe, fond father of Marie Crowe. Funeral Monday, Aug. 15, at 11 a. m., from his late residence, 9850 Calumet-av., to Holy Angels church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

DACEY—Mary Dacey, nee Walsh, beloved wife of Thomas J. Dacey, fond mother of Mrs. Michael J. Trahey and Thomas M. Dacey, sister of Mrs. Bridget Dacey. Funeral Monday, Aug. 15, 9 a. m., from residence, 4229 Wentworth-av., to St. Cecilia's church; burial at Mount Olivet.

DREYER—William S. Dreyer, beloved husband of Louise M., nee Stimm, fond father of Alvin, Fred, Louis, Mrs. J. J. O'Brien, Francis, Mrs. S. B. Hanna, the late Edmond, William, and Margaret. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 17, 9 a. m., from residence, 846 King-pl., to St. Sebastian's church. Interment at St. Joseph's cemetery.

DUNN—Catherine Dunn, nee Fitzgerald, beloved wife of the late Richard, fond mother of William E., Edward J., and Catherine, at residence, 4339 W. Monroe-st. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., to St. Mel's church. Interment Calvary.

EGGERS — Margaret Edith Eggers, nee Luce, 5401 S. Ladin-st., Aug. 11, 1927, beloved wife of Charles Eggers Jr., mother of Shirley and Margaret, daughter of Charles H. Luce, sister of Charles H. Jr. and Grace Luce. Funeral from parents' residence, 5920 Emerald-av., Monday, Aug. 15, at 1:30 p. m., to Golgotha Ev. Lutheran church, 67th and Lincoln-sts. Interment Mount Greenwood.

EICHENOLD — Carrie Eichenold, Aug. 11, aged 69 years, beloved wife of Joseph Eichenold, fond mother of Eleanor Benson, Lillian Lease, and Caroline Hamilton, also seven grandchildren, sister of Margaret Wellmann and Fred Schwab. Funeral Monday, Aug. 15, at 2 p. m., from St. Nicolai church, corner Barry and Albany-avs., to Montrose cemetery. Remains at late residence, 3317 N. Troy-st.

ELLIOTT—James H. Elliott, beloved husband of the late Sarah Elliott, brother of Mrs. Margaret L. Enright, uncle of Mary C. Enright. Funeral notice later. Phone Austin 3623.

FLANAGAN—Anna May Flanagan, nee Tolan, Aug. 13, beloved wife of Matt C. Flanagan, fond daughter of Anna Tolan, sister of Sadie Tolan, Clarence, and Lewis. Funeral services Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 6330 N. Oakley-av., to St. Henry's church. Burial at All Saints cemetery.

FOLEY—John Foley, formerly of 4524 Union-av., beloved son of the late James and Margaret, nee Carroll, brother of William and the late James and Thomas. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted-st. Interment Ottawa, Ill. For information phone Yards 0662, Ottawa, Ill., papers please copy.

FOWLER—Charles H. Fowler, beloved husband of Louise Engleman Fowler, fond brother of Mrs. Sarah Schinfield, Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey, William J., Jim and the late Thomas and Edward. Funeral from his late residence, 8150 S. May-st., Monday, Aug. 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

FROST—Robert S. Frost, at Napanee, Ont., husband of Jane, brother of Flora Childs and the late Nannie Schlassman.

GOFF (GOUGH)—Richard Goff, beloved husband of the late Margaret, nee Keane, fond father of William, Mrs. Margaret Walsh, Mrs. Julia Wagner, Mrs. Mary Nolan, and John Gough. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 5330 Carpenter-st., to Visitation church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Native of Dungarvan, County Waterford, Ireland. Member of Visitation Holy Name society and Div. 241 Street Car Men's union. Philadelphia papers please copy. For reservations phone Yards 0662.

GOLDBERG—Max Goldberg, Elkhart, Ind., beloved husband of Flora, nee Klein, father of Minette, loving son of Jacob Goldberg, and the late Ricka Goldberg, brother of Mrs. Flora Glick. Funeral Monday, Aug. 15 at 2 p. m. Burial South Bend, Ind.

GOLDMAN—Sam Goldman, at late residence, 1045 N. Richmond. Beloved husband of Anna Goldman, fond father of Edward, Leo, Dora, Sheldon, and Adele Goldman. Funeral Monday, Aug. 15, 10 a. m., from chapel, 2018 West Division-st., to Knesseth Israel cemetery, Waldheim. Member of Hamlet Lodge No. 538, K. of P., and Ravlander Aid society.

GOODE—Edwin W. Goode, age 57 years, of 3224 Berteau-av., dearly beloved husband of Jennie, nee Michael, fond father of Florence Masek, father-in-law of George G. Masek, grandfather of George G. Jr. Remains at funeral church, 3816-30 Irving Park-blvd., where services will be held Monday at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

GUTMANN—Augusta Guimann, Aug. 12, late of 3608 Bosworth-av., beloved mother of Henry and Gertrude Guimann, Mrs. Elsie Stern, Mrs. Freda Rosenfeld, Mrs. Fannie Wheat, Mrs. Rose Slavin, Mrs. Lilly Weiss, Mrs. Clara Brunner, and Mrs. Carola Garland. Funeral Monday, Aug. 15, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 4936 Broadway, to New Light cemetery.

HASKINS—Rev. Amary Sherman Haskins, late pastor of the Irving Park Methodist church, beloved husband of Elisabeth McKinney Haskins, loving father of Mrs. Jean Haskins Colwell of Evanston, Ill., brother of Mrs. Elsie Haskins Davis of Piper City, Ill., and Mrs. Abbie Haskins Dunn of Onarga, Ill. Funeral services Monday, Aug. 15, at 2 p. m., at Irving Park Methodist church, N. Keeler-av. at Grace-st. Interment Piper City, Ill. Remains at 4365 Irving Park-blvd. until noon Monday.

HENNESSY—Mary E. Hennessy, Aug. 13, beloved mother of Walter J. and the late Agnes, Mrs. Elisabeth Madary and William V. Hennessy. Funeral Monday, Aug. 15, at 10:30 a. m. from late residence, 1742 Addison-st., to St. Andrews church. Interment Calvary cemetery.

HERING—Anna Hering, nee Fett, dearly beloved wife of Fred, fond mother of Earl and Pearl, sister of Minnie Monteath, Bertha Becker, the late Augusta Smital, William, Otto, Herman, and the late Emil Fett. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3224 Armitage-av. Interment Concordia cemetery.

HOUSTON—Earle Wilson Houston Jr., suddenly, Aug. 12, of 10214 Forest-av., in his ninth year, beloved son of Earle and Marie Camp Houston. Funeral service at Memorial chapel, 63d-st. and Evans-av., Monday, Aug. 15, at 1 p. m.

HOWARD—Carrabelle Howard, in her 24th year. Beloved daughter of Charles and Rachel Howard. Fond sister of May B. McCarren, Betty Jane, Garrison, George F., Arthur L., and Alexander C. Funeral at late residence, 8848 S. Wabash-av., Monday, Aug. 15, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fairmount.

JOHNSTON—Martha Rebecca Johnston, Aug. 12, 1927, beloved wife of John A. Johnston, daughter of Mrs. Ina F. Payne. Funeral Monday, at 2 p. m., from funeral home, 245 W. North-av. Interment Elmwood cemetery. Frankfort [Ind.] papers please copy.

JOHNSON—Ada May White Johnson, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. White of 7346 Calumet-av. Funeral Monday, Aug. 15, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Mount Greenwood. Phone Stewart 0076.

JOHNSON—Elisabeth Johnson, beloved mother of Gust Anderson, Anna Waters, Elmer Johnson and Hazel Leighty, at late residence, 7705 Calumet-av. Funeral services at 9 a. m. Monday. Interment Joliet, Ill.

KENNEDY—Richard J. Kennedy, beloved husband of Martha, nee Hendry, fond father of Mrs. Gertrude Schouten, Mrs. Margaret Pennington, Richard B., John L., and the late Mrs. Helen Clader. Funeral Monday, August 15th, from the late residence, 134 W. 111th-pl., 9:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of San Salvadore council, No. 1263, K. of C.

KETTEL—Louis Kettel, Aug. 13, 1927, beloved husband of Etta Kettel, father of Walter. Services at residence, 1417 W. Garfield-blvd., Monday, Aug. 15, at 11:30 a. m. Interment at McCool, Ind., by automobile.

KNUDSON—Lena Knudson, widow of the late Martin Knudson, fond mother of Mrs. Clara Bloedel and Harry Knudson, stepmother of Malvin, Mrs. Emma Oates, Mrs. Anna Sutton, and John Knudson. Funeral Monday, Aug. 15, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 2533 N. Sacramento-av. Interment Mount Olive.

KOWALSKY—Beatrice Kowalsky, Beloved wife of Dallas. Fond mother of Dallas Jr. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McCreedy. Sister of Alta Boone. Funeral Aug. 15, 10:30 a. m., from residence, 1901 W. 15th-st., to St. Charles church. Information, Austin 1299.

LARSEN—Lena Larsen, dearly beloved wife of Anton, mother of Mollie, Anna, Hazel, Myrtle, Henry, Louis, and John. Funeral Tuesday at 2 o'clock from 3530 Evergreen-av. to Elmwood cemetery.

MAHONEY—William Mahoney, Aug. 12, 1927, late residence 4409 N. Racine-av., age 90 yrs., beloved husband of Myrtle Mahoney, fond brother of Mrs. J. E. Shortell, of Dubuque, Ia. Services from late residence, Monday, at 9 a. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

MARSH—Frances P. Marsh, 4140 Drexel-blvd., Aug. 13, 1927, beloved wife of Oliver B. Marsh, mother of W. C. Marsh, sister of Maria Wall. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 2 p. m., under auspices of Maple chapter, No. 90, O. E. S. Interment at Rosehill.

DEATH NOTICES

MADIGAN—Patrick Madigan, beloved husband of Laurentia, nee Daley, and fond father of Mrs. F. Wilson, Mrs. J. Sheeman, Catherine, Nora, John, James, Edward, and the late Michael Madigan. Native of New Castle, West, County Limerick, Ireland. Funeral Monday, Aug. 15, at 8 a. m., from residence, 1614 S. Kilpatrick-av., Berwyn, to St. Mary of Celle church. Burial Calvary. Member of St. Agnes court, No. 27, C. O. F., Roseto lodge.

MARSHALL—Edwin K. Marshall, beloved husband of Mildred Charles Marshall, beloved father of Edwin C., and son of Nora H. Marshall. Services from residence, 5 S. Grove-av., Oak Park, Monday, Aug. 15, at 3 p. m. Masonic services at Forest Home chapel at 4 p. m.

MARX—Pierre Marx, husband of Rosalie. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from funeral home, 4138 Madison-st.

MAURER—Joseph Maurer, Aug. 12, 1927, husband of Mrs. Anna Maurer, father of Albert, Edward, Rebecca, Helen, and Ruth C. Wagner and the late Theodore Maurer, father-in-law of Rose S. Maurer and A. J. Wagner, grandfather of Dorothy Maurer and Raymond Wagner. Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., from the residence, 4013 Iowa-st., Austin. Interment Waldheim.

MELNICK—Vivian Melnick, beloved wife of Leopold B. Melnick, Saturday, Aug. 13, at Albuquerque, N. M. Funeral Tuesday, 11 a. m., from chapel, 4934 Broadway, to Rosehill cemetery.

NADLER—Libby Nadler, beloved wife of Frank Nadler, fond mother of Mrs. Lichtman, Max, Mrs. Helen Hart, Mrs. Sarah Harris, Mrs. Rose Cohen, Ben, and Joe. Funeral Monday, Aug. 15, at 10 a. m. from chapel, 1306 S. Crawford-av., Interment O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

NELSON—Clarence Nelson Jr., at late residence, 7638 Carpenter-st., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Nelson, aged 7 years. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., from Calvary M. E. church, 78th and Morgan sts. Interment Oak Hill.

NICHOLS—Robert C. Nichols, Aug. 11, 1927, at San Diego, Cal.; son of the late Addison C. Burgess, fond father of Robert, Grace, and Edith May Nichols, brother of Roy C. Nichols, Mrs. Rose A. Cooper, and Mrs. Helen J. Himes of Chicago. Funeral services at chapel, 1022 Davis-st., Evanston, Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

O'CONNELL—Mary O'Connell, nee Daly, beloved wife of the late Michael, fond mother of May, Mrs. G. L. O'Neil, James, Alice, Daniel, Edward, Ann, and Mrs. Elinor Maher, sister of Patrick and Michael Daly and the late Catherine Raferty. Funeral Tuesday, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 103 Dupee-pl., Wilmette, to St. Francis Xavier church, Wilmette, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary. Member of St. Daniel, Court, No. 27, C. O. F., Loyola court, No. 2084, C. O. F.

O'ROURKE—John T. O'Rourke Jr., beloved husband of Lauretta, nee Dailey, and father of John Kenneth O'Rourke. Funeral from late residence, 5818 Troy-st., Tuesday, 9 a. m., to St. Gall's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet. For information call Fullman 0372.

OVERFIELD—Edward E. Overfield, age 11, beloved husband of Augusta Overfield, son of Edward P. and Charles E. Overfield. Funeral from chapel, 7250 Cottage Grove-av., Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 8:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

PINE—Elsie A. Pine, of 6937 Trianon-av., Aug. 12, mother of Elsie G. and Sylvester N. Pine and Florence A. Peck, Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 353 W. 87th-st. Interment at Mount Hope.

POPULORUM—Mrs. L. C. Populorum, nee Anna Hisley, of Somonauk, Ill., Aug. 13, 1927, born July 19, 1852. Funeral Sunday, 2:30 p. m., Congregational church, in Kaib, Ill.

RAVERTY—Michael F. Raverty, retired police sergeant, beloved husband of the late Kathryn, nee O'Connor, fond uncle of Katherine Kirman. Funeral Tuesday, 8:45 a. m., from late residence, 5617 Indiana-av., to St. Anne's church. Interment Mount Olivet. For reservations phone Yards 0662.

REDMAN—Julia Gertrude Redman, nee Hoit, Aug. 12 at her late residence, 1223 E. 108th-pl., wife of the late Morris Redman. Services at residence, Monday, Aug. 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Beverly. Louisville, Ky., papers please copy.

REID—Charles G. Reid, father of Charles J. Reid and Marjorie F. Tuttle, at Lake, Ill., Friday, Aug. 12. Funeral services at Forest Home chapel on Monday at 2 p. m.

RELTH—Lillian Reith, nee Moeller, age 3 Richmond-st., Aug. 13, age 40 years, beloved wife of Fred O. Reith, dear mother of Dorothea, sister of Adolph Moeller, brother-in-law of Frank Drobeser, Henry B. Louis O. Reith, Mrs. C. Schultz, and aunt of Elsie Griesser, Arthur and William Drobeser. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 18, 2 p. m., from chapel, 3139 Irving Park-blvd.; Interment Montrose cemetery.

ROWE—Rex Edward Rowe, beloved husband of Mabel, nee Cameron, son of Henry L. and the late Ida, nee Green, brother of Harry O. and Claude H. Rowe. Funeral from chapel, 500 S. Cicero-av., Monday, Aug. 15, 2 p. m. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

RYAN—Alice M. Ryan, nee Clancy, beloved wife of Matthew J. Ryan, mother of Miss J. Ryan, sister of Mrs. Catherine Bassett, Mrs. Margaret Hassett, Patrick and John Clancy of New York City. Funeral Monday, 10:45 a. m., from 5055 W. Roscoe-st., to Resurrection church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

SHIPP—Rita B. Shipp, suddenly, age 6 years, beloved daughter of Arthur and Catherine Mahoney, fond sister of Thomas and William. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 2735 N. New Haven-av., to St. William's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

SWANSON—Christine Swanson, beloved wife of Nels Peter, deceased, fond mother of Oscar W., Mrs. O. A. Johnson, and Ben T. Anderson. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 16, 9 o'clock, from late residence, 7754 Vernon-av. Burial Mount Olive.

WESTERFELD—Simon Westerfeld, aged 75, brother of Adolph and Sol Westerfeld and member of Union Park lodge, No. 616, A. F. & A. M.; York chapter, No. 148, R. A. M. At his late residence, Glencoe, Aug. 12. Funeral Monday, Aug. 15, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 41 N. Leavitt-st. Interment at Free Sons cemetery, Waldheim.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

BEHR—Mary Behr. Dedication of monument in memory of Mrs. Mary Behr will be held at Western Star cemetery, Waldheim, Sunday, Aug. 14th, 2:30 p. m. Friends and relatives invited.

BELLAK—Charles Bellak. Dedication of a monument in memory of Charles Bellak Sunday at 3:30 at Waldheim. Funeral. For information call Belmont 5976.

COHEN—Tilly Cohen. Monument will be unveiled in memory of Tilly Cohen, Sunday, Aug. 14, at 2 p. m. at Cong. Anshe Knesseth Israel No. 1, Waldheim. Relatives and friends of Mrs. Lill Dreben, Jack Cohen, Mrs. Jos. Lewin, Louis Cohen, and Irving Cohen. Relatives and friends please attend.

GREENBLATT—Morris Greenblatt. Dedication of monument at New Brin Achdem cemetery at Waldheim at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, Aug. 21. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

CARD OF THANKS.

VINCI—The parents of the late Master Dawe Vinci wish to thank the friends and relatives for the beautiful floral offerings, kindness and sympathy shown in their late sorrow.
MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH S. VINCI.

CEMETERIES.

FOR SALE—3 ADULTS AND 4 CHILDREN'S graves; choice section of Concordia; near Sunnyside 7516.

6 GRAVE LOT, NEAR OAK RIDGE; Mr. Marwood, 805 Bradley-pl., Berwyn.

FOR SALE—10 GRAVES, OAK RIDGE; perpetual care, $250. Austin 6110.

FOR SALE — ACACIA PK. CEMETERY; grave lot; sold at a loss. Ravens 2076.

UNDERTAKERS.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
Funeral Director in Chicago 72 Years.
200 E. 35th-st., at St. Chas. Blvd. Kenwood 0200.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

TH NOTICES

brick Madigan, beloved husband late Bridget, nee Linton, fond ther of Mrs. F. Wilson, Mrs. B. Owens, Nora, John, James, Thomas and Michael Madigan. Native of West, County Limerick, Ireland. Monday, Aug. 15, at 9:30 a. m. residence, 1614 S. Wenonah-to St. Mary of Celle church, Member of St. Aloysius C. O. F. Rednie 2394.

dwin K. Marshall, beloved Mildred Charles Marshall, son of Edwin C., and son of Edwin Services from residence, 121 Oak Park, Monday, Aug. 15, m. Masonic services at Fer-pel at 4 p. m.

Marx, husband of Blanche, day at 2 p. m. from funeral Madison-st.

eph Maurer, Aug. 13, 1927, Mrs. Anna Maurer, father of ard, Rebecca, Helen, and Mrs. garner and the late Theresa er-in-law of Bessie K. Maurer agner, grandfather of Dorothy Raymond Wagner. Funeral 30 p. m. from the residence, t., Austin. Interment Wald-

vian Melnick, beloved wife of Melnick. Saturday, Aug. 13, at N. M. Funeral Tuesday, 11 chapel, 4934 Broadway. In metery.

by Nadler, beloved wife of r, fond mother of Mrs. Celia Max, Mrs. Helen Stoff, Mrs. a, Mrs. Rose Cohen. Blanche funeral Monday, Aug. 15, at nterment Beverly. Louisville, please copy.

e G. Reid, father of Chester J. Marjorie F. Tuttle, at Long Friday, Aug. 12. Funeral serv-at Rome chapel on Monday at

an Reith, nee Moeller, 2850 N. Aug. 13, age 40 years, be-d Fred O. Reith, dear mother of ister of Adolph Moeller, sister Franz Droesser, William H. Louis C. Reith, Mrs. C. F. aunt of Elsie Griesmeier, Ar-illiam Droesser. Funeral Tues-6, 2 p. m., from chapel, 2110 blvd.; interment Montrose cem-

dward Rowe, beloved husband ee Cameron, son of Henry V. e Ida, nee Green, brother of d Claude N. Rowe. Services 500 S. Cicero-av., Monday, p. m. Interment Acacia Park

M. Ryan, nee Clancy, beloved thew J. Ryan, mother of Wil-, sister of Mrs. Catherine Ha-Margaret Hassett, Patrick and of New York City. Funeral 45 a. m., from 5058 W. Mon-esurrection church. Burial at el.

. Shipp, suddenly, age 6 years, hter of Arthur and Catherine, r, fond sister of Thomas and uneral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. esidence, 2735 N. New Eng-St. William's church. Inter-Carmel.

m Shoard, Aug. 12, wife of mas, fond mother of Helen Harry and Hilda Schumacher, s. Daniel G. Mueller, Henry humacher. Eastern Star serv-Aug. 15, at 3 p. m., from Mc-, 63d and Evans-av. Inter-Hope. Member of Maple chap-. R. S.

Lena Silvestri, beloved wife other of Angela, Vincent and sister of Mrs. T. Partipilo, s, and Ben Capraro, beloved Vincent and Mary Capraro. day, Aug. 15, 10:30 a. m., e, 2122 Congress-st., thence rnel cemetery.

M. Stahl, beloved wife of sister of the late Albert Nel-services from her late home st., Tuesday, Aug. 16, 2:30 ent Graceland.

ristine Swanson, beloved wife r, deceased, fond mother of s. O. A. Johnson, and Ber-M. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 16, late residence, 7754 Vernon-Mount Olive.

Simon Westerfeld, aged 72, olph and Sol Westerfeld and ion Park lodge, No. 610, A.F. k chapter, No. 148, R. A. M. residence, Glencoe, Aug. 13, day, Aug. 15, at 2 p. m., 41 N. Leavitt-st. Interment cemetery, Waldheim.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

hr. Dedication of monument Mrs. Mary Behr will be held r cemetery, Waldheim, Sun-h, 2:30 p. m. Friends and d.

es Bellak. Dedication of a memory of Charles Bellak, 30 at Waldheim (Koval-on call Belmont 5076.

ohen. Monument will be un-ory of Tilly Cohen, Sunday, p. m. at Cong. Anshe Kanes-l, Waldheim. Beloved mother rsen, Jack Cohen, Mrs. Etta Cohen, and Irving Cohen. friends please attend.

Morris Greenblatt, dedication at New Bris Acholom ceme-eim at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. atives and friends are in-d.

OF THANKS.

nts of the late Marjorie sh to thank the friends and e beautiful floral offerings, mpathy shown in their late

MRS. JOSEPH S. VISEL.

METERIES.

DULTS AND 4 CHILDREN'S section of Concordia: reas. REAS., OAK RIDGE NR. Bradley-pl. Buck. 8533. RAVE, SEC. 7, OAK RIDGE, $250. Austin 6110. CACIA PK. CEMETERY. s at a loss. Ravens. 2008.

EBTAKERS.

ORDAN & CO. er in Chicago 72 Years. st Chair, 613 Davis, Evans

STORM FLOODS 12 KANSAS TOWNS; DAMAGES CROPS

Train Plunges Into Creek as Bridge Washes Out.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 13.—(AP)—More than a dozen towns were flooded and many miles of lowlands inundated today by terrific downpours in central Kansas, usually a sunbaked section where little rain falls at this time of the year. No lives were lost, but heavy property damage was reported.

The flooded area is in a rich farming belt and the high waters took a heavy toll in wheat crops, horses and cattle.

Many Calls for Help.

The Smoky Hill river, ordinarily dry in the summer, went on rampage near Salina, flooding the towns of Ellsworth, Wilson, Blackwolf, Dorrance and Marquette. Reports from Dunlap said the water reached the second stories of homes and rescuers responded to many calls for help.

Heavy rains last night ranged up to nine inches at Hizer. In the Hoisington section, 50,000 acres were under water. Six inches of rain fell there last night, added to a similar downpour the night before. The water reached a depth of seven feet in Hoisington before it receded. Missouri Pacific tracks on three sides of that town were washed out.

Renewed flood warnings were issued to residents along the Solomon river near Minneapolis, Kan., and along the Arkansas river below Great Bend.

Train Crew Escapes.

An engine and six cars of a Missouri Pacific freight train went into a creek near Bison when a bridge there was washed out. The train crew escaped injury.

Water ran four feet deep through the streets of Hizer and reached a depth of two feet in the telephone exchange at Albert, twenty miles northeast of Great Bend.

Russell, Kans., was cast into darkness, when three feet of water invaded the city light plant, soaking the switchboard.

Debris Litters Streets.

At Great Bend several residential streets were flooded and streets littered with limbs torn from trees by the wind. Walnut Creek, four miles north, was two miles wide.

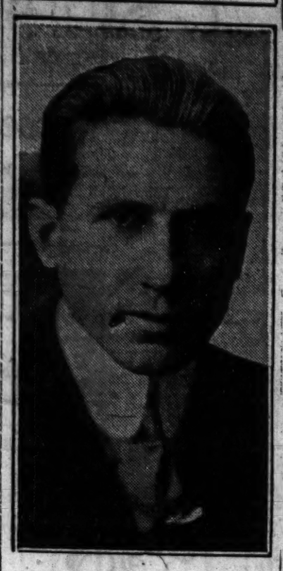
Dykes were built along the Arkansas river near Great Bend as the river steadily climbed to flood stage.

At Wilson, one man was marooned on his housetop as the waters swirled about the eaves and efforts to rescue him tonight had been unavailing.

SHOT BY SHERIFF.

Logansport, Ind., Aug. 13.—(Special.)—Odi Smith, 28, arrested today as a boozer runner, has 112 shot gun pellets in his body received in a gun battle with Sheriff Frank Corkey.

AUTHOR DIES



JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD.

Owosso, Mich., Aug. 13.—(AP)—James Oliver Curwood, author and conservationist, died at his home here tonight after an illness resulting from streptococcus infection, which had confined him to his bed since last Saturday.

Death came to the noted writer of stories of the north woods at his home, "Curwood Castle." In an effort to stay the ravages of the infection two physicians from the Henry Ford hospital at Detroit were rushed here by airplane, and a daughter, Mrs. Antonio P. Jirus of Detroit, gave of her blood in a transfusion operation.

Curwood was born here on June 12, 1878.

Two daughters are children of Curwood's first marriage. A son, James Oliver Curwood Jr., and his second wife, who was Miss Ethel Greenwood, also survive.

PARIS HOTEL MEN REPORT BUT HALF CROP OF TOURISTS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Aug. 13. — Hotel keepers, cabaret owners, travel companies, and others who expected a big year from American tourist business are admitting that the summer has been poor.

"Where are all your Americans we were told were going to tour France this year?" one hotel owner in the opera district wailed today.

Most proprietors report business but half what it was last year. The boulevards, cathedrals, and museums, which last year were swarmed with Americans, present a midwinter appearance this summer.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—Largest in the World

SECOND FLOOR STEWART BUILDING 108 N. STATE ST.

Other Loftis Stores in Chicago— 838 East 63d St. 1238 Milwaukee Ave. 215 W. Randolph St. Cor. Halsted-Van Buren

DIAMOND IMPORTERS SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

DIAMONDS Cash or Credit **WATCHES**

69th Anniversary Sale

Special discount of 10% to 25% on all purchases. Buy a Diamond, Watch, Jewelry Article, or Gift at this sale and you'll get a value that will make you understand why we are the largest and most successful concern of our kind in the world. Open a Loftis charge account now!

"Maeda" Diamond Ring
A real beauty in solid 18-k white gold, charmingly pierced and engraved. Octagon top set with sparkling blue white Diamond.
$100
$2.50 a Week

"Rosalee" Diamond Ring
A beauty in solid 18-k white gold, pierced and engraved. Hexagon top, set with sparkling blue white Diamond.
$37.50
$1 a Week

Artistically beautiful designs in exquisite fancy Solid Platinum Diamond Rings—$500 to $5,000

Onyx Ring
Oval shape Onyx stone set in solid 18-k white gold, hand engraved and pierced; 3 fine blue white Diamonds set in center
$35
$1.00 a Week

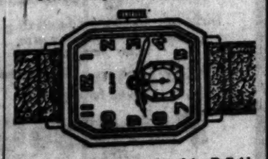
Diamond Wedding Rings

Beautiful wedding Rings in solid 18-k white gold and solid platinum set with brilliant blue white Diamonds.
Prices range from $22.50 up

White Gold Wrist Watch

New Rosseo model, richly engraved. Solid 14-k white gold case. High grade 15-jewel movement. Fancy silver finish dial
$25
$1.00 a Week

Other styles at $10.65, $15, $18.75, $22.50, $27.50 and up. Diamond-Set Wrist Watches at all Prices up to $2000. Expansion Wrist Watch Bracelets, $2 and up.



Elgin Strap Watch—new model. Reliable Elgin movement; white Tivoli case. Luminous dial and hands. A regular $30 value, only
$22
$1.00 a Week

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

Watches repaired; all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted. Old jewelry repaired and remodeled. Old style wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or write for Catalog 925. Phone Central 1020 and salesman will call.

OPEN DAILY TILL 9:00 P. M.—SATURDAYS TILL 9:30

The Cooler Days

The cooler days are not so many weeks away. Then this season's hollyhocks will be only memories, the last of the gladioli will have withered, and only the belated asters will hold the garden trenches against advancing winter.

Once more the fireplace in the living room will come into its own. The house, and not the garden, will be the center of attraction for family and friends. It is said that the home is the cornerstone of our civilization. Let us furnish it accordingly as the cooler days approach.

"The HOME Should Come FIRST"

REVELL'S

at WABASH and ADAMS

"A Large Store of the Home"

Revell's Finance Plan

When you learn all of the interesting details of how you can furnish or refurnish your home through the purchase of the articles you need out of your income instead of out of your capital . . . you will understand why this plan has such popular appeal among people with limited incomes. The conservative, dignified and convenient features of this plan will surely gain your immediate approval.

REVELL'S *News of* FURNITURE VALUES *for* THIS WEEK

The Outstanding Values of the Week in ORIENTAL RUGS

Silky Baluchistan Rugs

$18.50 $27.50 Beautiful Soft Tones $22.50 $32.50

Sizes range from 2 ft. 3 in. to 3 ft. 6 in. wide and from 4 to 5 feet 6 in. in length.

Persian Mossoul Rugs

We offer the entire shipment, all in their natural bright colorings. Lovely assortments of designs. Arranged in three differently priced lots:

$27.50 $34.50 $37.50

Sizes range from 3 to 4 feet wide and from 4.6 to 6 feet long

200 Persian Dozars

$34.50 $37.50 $42.50

Dozar, soft, silky effects. Blue and rose field, allover quaint designs; also medallion patterns. Average size 2.8x4.6 feet.

Large Oriental Hall and Stair Rugs

Two Lots

$47.50 $55.00

Sizes range from 2.8 to 3.10 feet wide and from 8 to 13.6 feet long. A collection of hall runners consisting of several hundred rugs. Heavy deep pile, soft, silky antiques, semi-antiques and modern rugs from the Caucasus, rare Kazaks and Persians.

Finest Chinese Rugs

Size 2x4 feet $22.50 | Size 9x12 feet $365.00

Lustrous, soft, silky effects in various tones—old dark rich gold and white, yellow and dark blue and ivory.

Persian Arak Rugs

Average size 9x12 feet $365.00

Medallion and allover designs. Rose, Blue, Mulberry and Red tones. All beautiful effects in a quality that is unusually durable.

AMERICAN RUGS

Fine Seamless Axminster Rugs
Size 9x12 feet. There is a variety of color combinations with the semi-plain centers and delicately colored floral borders, at $52.50

Seamless Velvet Rugs
Size 9x12 feet. Plain centers with artistic floral field designs in all the different colorings, at $37.50

Seamless Velvet Rugs
Size 6x9 feet. Artistic new designs $24.50

Fine Wool Wilton Rugs
Size 9x12 feet. Lovely effects, suitable for your home or office, $53.50

The Finest Worsted Wilton Rugs, $119.75
Size 9x12 feet. Regular $150 value.

Deltox Grass Rugs
Artistic new tones—novelty designs. Particularly suitable for sun parlors.

Size 27x54	$ 2.75
Size 36x72	3.75
Size 4.6x7.6	5.35
Size 6x9	9.75
Size 8x10	12.75
Size 9x12	14.75

Mayflower Cotton Rugs in Oval Shapes
In all the newest color combinations of rose, mulberry, orchid, taupe, blue and yellow.

24x36	$ 3.50
27x54	5.50
36x72	7.50
4.6x7.6	10.50
6x9	16.50

Japanese Rush Rugs

27x54	$ 3.75
6x9	18.75

Wool Felt Rugs
Two-tone effects, in rose, blue, sand, taupe, and green.

27x40	$ 3.50
27x54	4.35
36x63	5.25
4.6x7.6	18.75
6x9	21.50

Japanese Jewel Rugs
Colorful and lovely effects in gold, rose and silver tones.

Size 24x48	$ 8.50
Size 30x60	11.50

Delart Fiber Rugs
The most artistic and durable Fiber Rugs.

Size 27x54	$ 3.50
Size 36x72	5.50
Size 4.6x7.6	7.50
Size 6x9	12.50
Size 8x10	17.50
Size 9x12	20.00

Alamo Rag Rugs
27x54 ..... $ 1.35
(One size only)

Estimates Furnished—Carpets, Linoleums, for Rooms, Halls, Stairs, Kitchens, Offices, Etc. *Telephone State 4000.*

This Fine Bedroom Group At Special Prices for This Week

Dresser $59 Bed $40 Chest $45

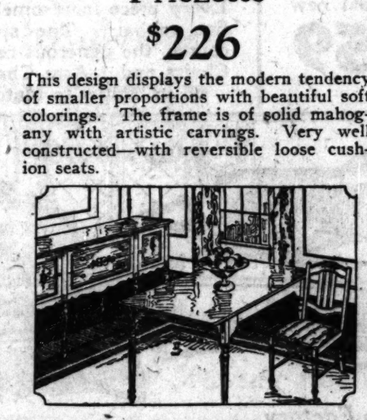
Vanity Table to Match, $57

For furniture of such excellent quality and unusual beauty these prices are far below what is generally considered moderate. The graceful Hepplewhite design of the suite is further enriched by inlays and panels of satinwood and rosewood, as can be seen in the illustration. The entire suite is exceptionally well constructed of walnut combined with select gumwood.

Beautiful 2-Piece Suite in Imported French Friezette

$226

This design displays the modern tendency of smaller proportions with beautiful soft colorings. The frame is of solid mahogany with artistic carvings. Very well constructed—with reversible loose cushion seats.



Colorful Breakfast Set

Table, $28.75 Buffet, $29.50 Chairs, each, $7.50

The vogue of today in interior decoration. An attractive design finished in a beautiful shade of green lacquer with interesting floral decorations.

Console Table

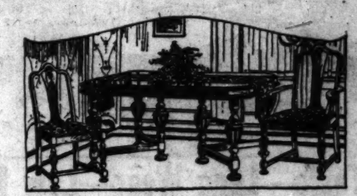
$29.75

Of solid walnut in the aristocratic Duncan Phyffe design with convertible top measuring 16x32 ins. when up and 32x32 ins. when made into table.

Cabinet Console

$19.75

This cabinet was formerly priced at $48.00. Finished in jade green lacquer with beautiful floral decorations. Ideal for radio cabinet, etc.



Seven-Piece Dining Suite Special at

$110

A fine Italian design in walnut combined with gumwood, finished in a beautiful flat tone nut brown. Table top extends to 8 feet, chair seats covered in tapestry. A regular $160 value.

Windsor Chair

$14.75

This quaint Windsor design will add charm to any room. Of combination mahogany and birch finished in rich brown mahogany with genuine woven rush seat.

Bookcase

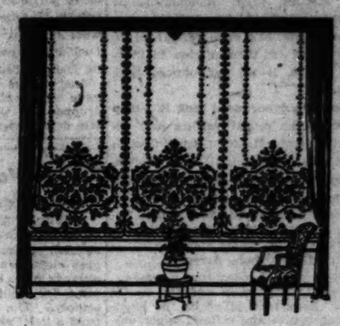
$39.50

A convenient, large size with three adjustable shelves and lattice glass doors. Choice of a rich veneer brown mahogany or walnut finishes.

Breakfast Set

$29

This is a typical value from a large collection of breakfast sets that have been greatly reduced to close out. Included are 5 and 6-piece sets in lacquer, enamel and wood finishes. Only one set of each kind—values to $65.



A Sale of Imported Lace Panel Curtains from St. Gall, Switzerland

40 Inches Wide, 2¼ Yards Long
All in Ecru Color

Each $5.50

A fashionable Lace at the window. Many designs as exquisite as the one sketched above are included. This low price brings these Panel curtains within the means of every home.

Clearance of Ruffled Casement Curtains and Flat Voile Curtains

Ruffled Curtains at $1.85 a pair

Flat Voile Curtains at $1.85 a pair

Here are remarkable values and desirable stocks.

Draperies A Feature Selling

50 Inch Rayon Damask
$2.75 a yard

Exquisite materials for Hangings and Draperies. Decorative new colors and combinations. Unusual quality at this special pricing.

Piano Bench Cushions

$3.85 Each

Velour and Tapestry cover the surface. Padded with compressed hair. All are made to fit the standard size bench.

Console and End Table Mats

$1.50 Each

Fine fabrics are used—combined with Velour in different color combinations.

IN THE GIFT SHOP

Book and Magazine Carrier

$2.75

A good idea of the splendid values to be found in Revell's Gift Shop can be had by comparing this attractive carrier with any you have ever seen. It may be had in a beautifully decorated green finish.

Revell's Offer

GIRARD
12 Months Guarantee
TIRES

Girard Tires are Guaranteed for One Full Year of Trouble-Free Service Regardless of Mileage.
Every Tire is Guaranteed by Revell's All Adjustments to be made by Revell's
Prices on All Sizes Are Surprisingly Low.

U. S. PROTESTS MEXICO METHOD OF JAILING YANKS

Held Incommunicado, No Charges Preferred.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—A strong written protest against the Mexican government's practice of jailing American citizens and holding them incommunicado without notifying them of the charges against them has been forwarded to Mexico City for transmission to President Calles, it was announced here today.

The State department took this step following the recent seizure and deportation from Mexico City of Joseph de Courcy, New York Times correspondent. It was stated, however, that the protest was a general one and had been made at this time simply because the De Courcy case afforded an opportunity for timely action.

Three Others Arrested.

It was learned today that since Jan. 1 three Americans in addition to De Courcy have been jailed by the Mexican authorities and refused opportunity to communicate either with their families or with American officials. In all cases Americans were detained without charges for several days and then released.

The first instances this year were those of Clarence Dubose of the Associated Press and A. W. Folger, correspondent of the United Press. These men were arrested in January and detained without charges. Their appeals to communicate with the American embassy were refused. Finally they were released.

On March 18 Narciso Cuyas, an employé of an American insurance company in Mexico City, was arrested by the police and held incommunicado for several days, finally being released.

Question Mexico's Right.

Officials here do not question the right of Mexico to arrest and deport aliens, but it is contended Mexico has no right to hold an American incommunicado without informing him of the charges against him.

The text of the note has not been madep ublic, but it is known it will ask that when Americans are arrested an opportunity be afforded them to get in touch with American diplomatic officials.

Thirteen Hay and Straw Stacks Burned by Firebugs

Edwardsville, Ill., Aug. 13.—[U.P.]—"Fire bugs" operating in Madison county early today set fire to 13 hay and straw stacks. Loss was estimated at between $4,000 and $6,000.

TOBACCO CHEWING WHITE HOUSE SHEEP DIES OF OLD AGE

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Ike, the famous tobacco chewing ram that led the White House flock of sheep during the Wilson administration, is dead. He died at the Maryland farm of L. C. Probert, former superintendent of the Washington bureau of the Associated Press, to which the sheep were sent when Mr. Wilson went out of office.

The flock originally numbered 14 and was placed at the White House to keep the lawn cropped while caretakers were released for war service. The wool clip was given by Mr. Wilson to Red Cross chapters to be auctioned off to patriotic persons anxious to contribute to relief work. Some of Ike's wool brought $10,000 a pound. The flock had grown to 75 at the time of its leader's death.

Just before Ike died, Mr. Probert gave him a chew of tobacco, and he dropped off peacefully munching it. His death was the result of old age.

Turkey Votes Three Days for Kemal's Candidates

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Today ended Turkey's three day election festival, during which first degree electors voted for second degree electors who, in September, will elect some 310 deputies to the national assembly. The 310 must be selected from a list President Mustapha Kemal is preparing and must run on the People's party ticket, the only party allowed in the republic.

SCHOOL SYSTEM MUCH IMPROVED, SAYS McANDREW

Success in Experiments Credited to Teachers.

Disclaiming all credit for himself, Supt. William McAndrew announced yesterday that the annual report of conditions in the schools now under preparation would show "notable improvement" in all branches of the system. The chief advances, he said, had been made in the teaching of fundamental subjects.

"Credit for progress made during the last year should go principally to the classroom teachers," Mr. McAndrew said. "The great improvement made in the teaching of fundamentals is due to their patience and interest in the children. We at headquarters simply co-ordinate and direct the work.

Failures Made Success.

"It is too often the practice to give the superintendent credit for progress in the schools. One man is not responsible for improvements in our system. The coöperation of teachers and principals is behind every step we take."

Institution of a new practice of giving "flunkers" a second opportunity by allowing them to attempt work in a higher class despite failure for the year was the outstanding success of the year, Mr. McAndrew said. In previous years 20 per cent of the students had been repeaters.

"Reports from principals show that of the students who failed and were allowed to try a higher grade only 2 per cent had to be sent back after six week of probation. At the end of the year most of them had entirely overcome all difficulties in their work."

Forcing children to repeat grades, he said, was bad psychology and killed their interest in their work. Marking students down for disciplinary purposes, he added, had also been done away with.

Graded for Ability.

"When I was a boy I was marked down in arithmetic because I whispered," Mr. McAndrew said. "Chicago children now are graded solely on their ability to sustain themselves in their studies. Greater enthusiasm and a fresher outlook are the results."

He declared that experiments in teaching by radio had failed and in his opinion no mechanical contrivance could be substituted for the personal contact between teacher and pupil in the classroom.

ATTENDANCE AT TRAINING CAMPS BREAKS RECORDS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Attendance at summer training camps this year broke all records. A total of 39,649 having been recorded in final reports on enrollment for the 53 camps in operation. The greatest attendance at any single camp was Fort Snelling, Minn., with 1,922 candidates for reserve commissions under instruction. The two camps at Plattsburg had a total attendance of 3,000.

The total number of applications for attendance received was 57,126. By corps areas the enrollment was: First—3,362; second—8,390; third—4,895; fourth—4,988; fifth—4,460; sixth—4,796; seventh—5,350; eighth—3,277; ninth—3,131.

MIDNIGHT REVELS AT TERRE HAUTE ENDED WHEN SHERIFF VISITS

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Sheriff's deputies have broken up a unique midnight pastime practiced by revelers near here.

Around midnight for the last two months, farmers complained, automobile parties congregated at a farm west of here, where each new highball was the signal for the removal of a garment—a la strip poker—until the revelers got back to nature, sure enough.

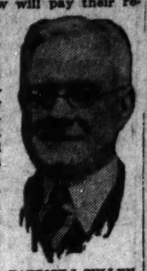
Then, the farmers declare, the youths and maidens Charlestoned about the haystack. Sometimes a portly paunch was seen among 'em, too. A raid was made.

Four young women, all in their teens, and two men, were arrested, the other participants fleeing au naturel in their automobiles, and leaving their clothes behind them. The girls are being held for Juvenile court. The men will be tried in City court.

Loop Jeweler Is Named in Bankruptcy Action

Alphonse G. Perren, owner of jewelry stores in the Morrison and Palmer House hotel buildings, was named defendant yesterday in a bankruptcy petition filed in the federal District court. The Stern Diamond company and two other creditors allege that Perren owes in excess of $10,000. The jeweler was acquitted Friday in the South Clark street court on a charge of passing a fraudulent check for $1,162. Officials of the bank told Judge William R. Fetzer that he had made restitution.

RUNS ELEVATOR AT FIELD'S FOR HALF CENTURY



PATRICK J. CULLEN. [Photo by Moffett.]

Executives of Marshall Field and company tomorrow will pay their respects to Patrick J. Cullen, operator of an elevator in the department store. It will be the fiftieth anniversary of the day he started the up-and-down job in a steam propelled cage with plush seats.

For a half century his Irish humor has upheld his patience as girl shoppers, powdering their noses in the elevator mirrors, forgot to call their floors. The girls of the '70s were little different from those of today, he said, the difference being their costumes and coiffures only.

Pledge U. S. Welshmen to Back Wales Nationalists

LLANGOLLEN, Wales, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Financial and moral support of the Welsh population of the United States, for the intensely nationalistic program of the Welsh national party, which demands a separate parliament for Wales and separate Welsh representation in the league of nations, was promised today by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hughes and Hammond Williams, leaders of a party of American Welsh pilgrims.

HIT BY FALLING BRICK; DIES.

Edward Overfield, 62 years old, 1800 North Wells street, died at the Columbus Memorial hospital yesterday from a blow on the head from a falling brick. Overfield was repairing the chimney of his home on Aug. 9 when he was struck by the brick.

COAL

BRUNSWICK 4200 RED H 111 ALWART BROS. COAL CO.

Play safe by ordering your winter's supply of coal now. Put yourself in the sure class by having it in your coal bin.

POCAHONTAS
Very Best Quality
Mine Run $7.40 PER TON

Above price is for August delivery; loads of 2 to 10 tons. LOWER PRICES FOR LARGER QUANTITIES.

POCAHONTAS
Lump ..... $11.00 Per Ton
Egg ..... 11.00 Per Ton
Range ..... 9.75 Per Ton
Nut ..... 9.75 Per Ton

SUPERIOR WASHED ANTHRACITE from Virginia
Small Egg ..... $14.50 Per Ton
Range ..... 15.00 Per Ton
Chestnut ..... 15.00 Per Ton
No. 2 Chestnut ..... 11.25 Per Ton

Economy Egg and Nut
Highest Quality Southern Illinois Coal
$7.45 PER TON

KOPPER'S OVEN COKE
Egg ..... $11.75 Per Ton
Stove ..... 11.75 Per Ton
Nut ..... 11.75 Per Ton
Pea Size ..... 10.75 Per Ton
Above prices are for August delivery; loads of 2 to 10 tons.

All Alwart Screened Coal Is 100% Clean

Our Deferred Payment Plan Gives You Six to Twelve Monthly Payments

ALWART
Main Office 1854 Webster Ave.
PHONE BRUNSWICK 4200
Rogers Park Yard
Phone Rogers Park 4870
Evanston Yard
Phone University 1808

T-8-14

"Lifetime Furniture"

Donchian

FACTORY and WAREHOUSE: 863 North Sangamon Street

WEST TOWN STORE: Madison Street and Oakley Boulevard

Main Store—25 South Wabash Ave.

For Monday! The Most Exceptional Values of

OUR 25th AUGUST SALE

LOWEST PRICES SINCE THE WAR

Good Taste—Long Wear—Low Priced All Walnut Bedroom Set

Made of two-tone genuine burl walnut and hand decorated as shown. Consists of 50-inch Dresser, full size Bed and new style Chest of Drawers with handsomely carved legs and base. Dustproof drawers. For this sale only, Bed, Dresser and Chest..... $159

Vanity to Match (Not Illustrated), $79

7 Piece Solid Walnut Dining Suite One of Our Finest Bargains

Made of solid walnut with 5 ply top 8 ft. extension Table. Every piece handsomely carved. Chair seats upholstered in fine mohair. The spectacular thing is, of course, the generous reduction. Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair, now..... $135

66 In. Buffet to Match, $98. China, $89. Server, $59

Occasional Table

$12.50

Regular $20 Value

Solid walnut top with antique high lighted finish. Real bargain.

BASEMENT SPECIALS

All Odd Dining Room and Bedroom Pieces

Drastically Reduced

Many odd walnut Vanities, Beds, Dressers, Chinas, Servers and other pieces at special low prices.

Made In Own Factory

Solid Mahogany—Regularly $300 For Monday—2 Pieces

$225

Beautiful hand carved solid mahogany continuous frame. Attractively upholstered in *CHASE "VELMO" MOTHPROOF MOHAIR* with reversible imported linen frieze cushions. All web bottom. Springs tied 12 times.

Walnut End Table

$4.98

Regular $10 Value

Solid walnut top with convenient book trough below. Gracefully designed. A rare bargain.

BASEMENT SPECIALS

Odd Living Room **CHAIRS**

In mohairs and other coverings from our finest suites

$19.75 up

Values from $45 up

Ready Tomorrow—A Rug Sale That Compels Attention!

2x4 CHINESE RUGS
Every one silky. A sensational saving without sacrifice of quality. While 75 last. $14.75

PERSIAN IRAN
About 3½x6 Ft.
Silky, rich coloring. Very heavy quality. While they last. $70 value. $49.75

FINE SILKY CHINESE
9x12
A bargain hard to duplicate. One of our leading items. All colorings. Values to $350.
$195

PERSIAN ARAK
Approx. 9x12
Rich weave in rose and blue colorings. Remarkable value. Regularly sold for $325.
$189

9x12 ROYAL SAROUK
The finest rug the market affords. Beautiful soft shades and colorings. Values to $1,000. $675

PERSIAN LILIHAN
About 2½x4½ Ft.
We have assembled a fine lot of these rich rugs for quick disposal. Values to $40. $24.75

for Stout Women
Sizes 38 to 56

Also in Our **New Misses Styles Dept.**

For Women and Misses Who Are Not Exactly Slender, Who Need More Ease at Arms, Waist or Hips.

Misses Plus Sizes, 16+ to 28+

Fall and Winter Coat Sale

20% to 35% Under Later Prices

Values to $95 — $58

Values to $125 — $88

Other Luxurious Models $38 to $395

Smartest Advance Styles

A coat event of distinction. Many exquisite models, all enriched with smart collars and cuffs of selected furs. Flawlessly tailored in the richest of quality fabrics. Extra fine silk linings. Chic to the last detail. Positively the utmost in value giving.

New! Fall Frocks

Reproductions of the newest Paris ideas, stressing YOUTH, in silk frocks of the better kind for street and afternoon wear.

16.75 25.00 to 195.00

Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

Closing Out 500 Gas-Fired Water Heaters

An exceptionally well-made circulating tank water heater with 25 foot double copper coil. The usual price is $26.50. To close out a stock of 500 we are offering them at a reduction that makes it well worth your while to BUY NOW!

While They Last

$19.75 [$26.50 value]

Including delivery; connecting to gas, water and flues also city permit.

$1.75 Down—12 Months to Pay (5% off for cash)

Peoples Gas Stores
Michigan Avenue at Adams Street
and 15 NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

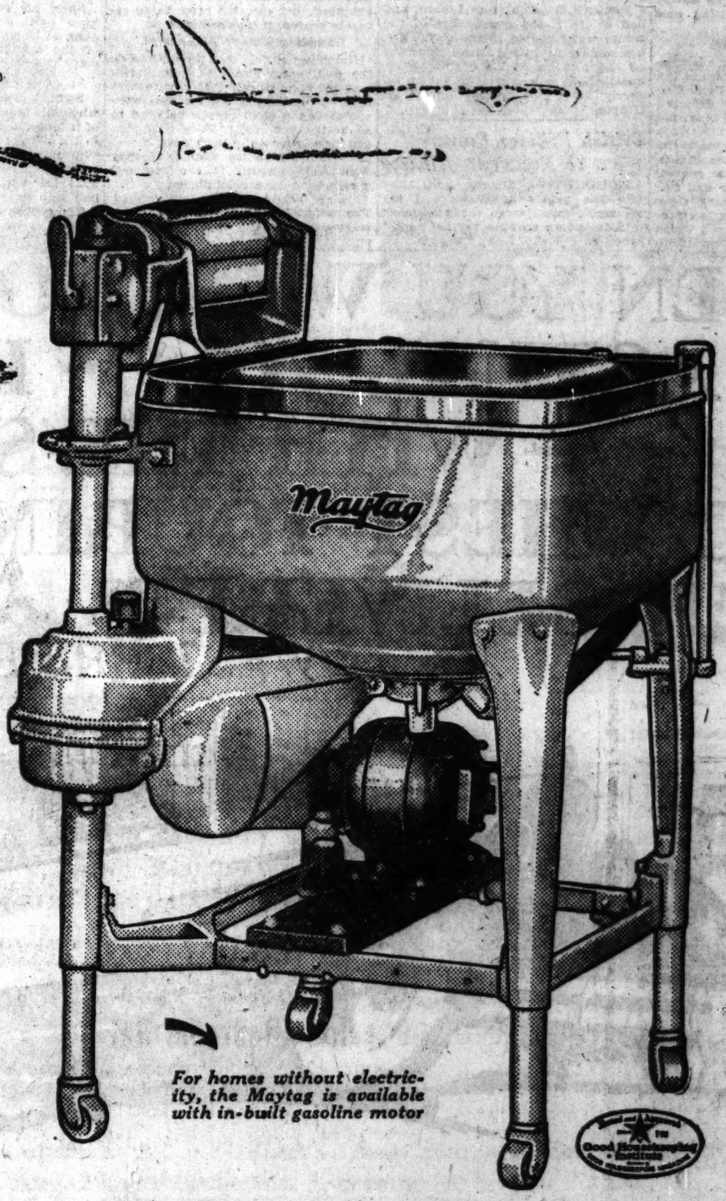
Neighborhood Stores open Saturday evenings till 9 o'clock.

Downtown store closes 1 p. m. Saturdays during August.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

ANOTHER DAY FOR PLEASURE

Washday is just another day for pleasure, when you own a MAYTAG



For homes without electricity, the Maytag is available with in-built gasoline motor

IN ONE HOUR you can do your entire washing with a Maytag. Think what that means in added hours of leisure for you! Washday no longer is a day of toil. It becomes another day for pleasure.

Such washing efficiency as the Maytag gives you is the result of in-built quality. The Maytag CAST aluminum tub lasts a lifetime. It is satin smooth and easy on clothes. It holds more clothes than ordinary washers. It drains and cleans itself in 30 seconds when the washing is done. Adjustable legs raise or lower it to your height.

Washing with a Maytag means NO hand-rubbing! It means no hand-wringing. It means short, easy washdays and cleaner washed clothes. Try a Maytag next washday and learn how easy it is to make washday another day for pleasure.

Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss

Phone for FREE HOME TRIAL

Do a washing in your home with the Maytag. Phone your dealer when ready and he will bring you a washer immediately. Then try the Maytag. Test it. Compare it. No obligation. If the Maytag doesn't sell itself—don't keep it.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, *Newton, Iowa*

INDIANAPOLIS BRANCH: 923 North Capitol Ave., INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Big Opportunity for the Right Kind of Men in Chicago Maytag Organization

The universal popularity of the Maytag and its enormous sales have caused great expansion in the Maytag organization. Wonderful opportunities exist in Chicago territory for ambitious men. Thorough training and rapid promotion offered men of the right sort.

Phone one of the authorized Maytag dealers listed below:

MAYTAG CHICAGO CO.

337 West Madison Street
CENTRAL 4915

Chas. Kratsch, Distributor

LOOP

The Davis Company.....State and Van Buren
The Fair.....State and Adams
Hilman's.....State and Washington
Hartman's Loop Store and Branches.....
.....Wabash and Adams
Leiter's Stores.....State and Van Buren
The Three Wieboldt Stores.....Chicago
Taylor Washing Machine Co..17 E. Adams St.

NORTH SIDE

Automatic Appliance Co....3323 Lincoln Ave.
Beithner's Hdwe. Co....3215 Irving Park Blvd.
Brown Bros.....952 Wrightwood Ave.
Diefen Bros.....Lawrence and Lincoln
Grayson Appliance Shop...3427 Lincoln Ave.
E. H. Knoop & Co.....624 North Ave.
Maytag Shop.....5348 No. Clark St.
Maytag Shop.....4837 Irving Park Blvd.
Maytag Shop.....3414 Lawrence Ave.
Patterson Bros.....1950 Irving Park Blvd.
Petersen Furt. Co.....3660 Irving Park Blvd.
Petersen Furn. Co.....1048 Belmont Ave.
Principal Electric Shop....3306 Southport Ave.
Public Appliance Co.....4625 Lincoln Ave.
Sunclark Electric Co.....4627 N. Clark St.
Thiry Electric Shop.....1529 Devon Ave.

NORTHWEST SIDE

Advance Hardware Co....3208 N. Cicero Ave.
Bass Furniture Co.....4137 Armitage Ave.
Davies Electric Shop.....3403 Fullerton
Gordon Carpet Co.....1519 Milwaukee Ave.
Jefferson Hardware Co...4803 Milwaukee Ave.
Kelvyn Park Electric Shop.....4300 Fullerton
Logan Hardware & Paint Co..2408 Fullerton
Manor Electric Co.....3713 Fullerton Ave.
Olympic Electric Co.....2413 N. Cicero Ave.
Rembrandt Hdwe. Co.....4807 Elston Ave.
Scanlon Furniture Co.....3614 N. Cicero Ave.
Servall Electric Co...3318 No. Crawford Ave.
Sewing Machine Exchange Shop.....
.....4045 Milwaukee Ave.
Taylor Washing Machine Co.....
.....2604 Milwaukee Ave.
Thomsen Hdw. & Paint Co...3952 Elston Ave.

SOUTH SIDE

Becker, Ryan & Co.....63rd & Halsted
Beverly Electric Shop.....1752 W. 95th St.
Bridgeport Furn. Co.....3224 S. Halsted St.
C. R. Cave.....3049 E. 92nd St.
E. C. Chase.....546 W. 119th St.
G. Dekker.....7043 S. Halsted St.
Delight Utilities Co.....5101 S. Ashland Ave.
Dixon Bros. Hdw. Co.....3142 W. 63rd St.
Ellis & Schwartz.....1374 W. 79th St.
Hoffman Hardware Co....1906 Monterey Ave.
B. J. Gramm.....1421 W. 79th St.
B. J. Gramm.....1150 W. 69th St.
Inter. Electric Co.....13331 Baltimore Ave.
L. Klein.....14th and Halsted St.
Klein Bros.....20th and Halsted St.
Henry Lewin.....6620 S. State St.
C. A. Londelius & Sons.....3217 E. 92nd St.
C. A. Londelius & Sons.....847 W. 63rd St.
Maytag Shop.....6109 South Park Ave.
Maytag Shop.....6510 S. Ashland Ave.
Maytag Shop.....8826 Commercial Ave.
Peoples Store.....11201-7 Michigan Ave.
Perre Hdwe. Co.....8234 S. Racine Ave.
Radio Electric Co.....212 W. Garfield Blvd.
P. W. Roth.....6600 S. Halsted St.
K. A. Rylander.....6103 S. Halsted St.
Skamser Thorp Co...7419-23 Cottage Grove Av.
Static Radio Co.....233 W. 75th St.
E. A. Walberg.....3659 E. 106th St.

SOUTHWEST SIDE

Delight Utilities Co.....3700 W. 26th St.
George Hill Co.....6314 S. Central Ave.
Petersen Furn. Co.....1655 Ogden Ave.
Martin Electric Co.....3236 W. 22nd St.
A. C. Novak.....3428 W. 63rd St.
Stanley Mermal.....1800 W. 18th St.
Maytag Shop.....2446 W. 47th St.
Western Hdwe. Co.....5905 Roosevelt Road
Wolf Furniture Co.....4211 Archer Ave.

WEST SIDE

A. B. C. Fireproof Warehouse.....
.....2525 W. Madison St.
Automatic Appliance Co....13 S. Kedzie Ave.
Berchtold Household Utilities.....
.....4756 Washington Blvd.
Chicago Washing Mach. Co..4003 Madison St.
Courtesy Electric Shop....5018 W. Chicago Ave.
Grand Electric Shop.....220 N. Cicero Ave.
Home Elec. Appl'ce Co..2909 W. Chicago Ave.
Mattson Hdwe. Co.....5855 W. North Ave.
Maytag Shop.....2038 W. North Ave.
McKillip Electric Co....5253 W. Madison St.
Naese Piano Co.....4803 W. Lake St.
Ozimek Electric Shop...2128 W. Chicago Ave.
Petersen Furniture Co....4135 W. North Ave.
John M. Smyth Furniture Co..703 Madison St.
Taylor Washing Machine Co.....
.....4051 W. Madison St.

SUBURBAN

Argo.....Service Electric Co.
Arlington Heights.....Hills Electric Co.
Barrington.....Grebe Hdwe. Co.
Bartlett.....Thurnau & Krumfuss
Berwyn.....Miller Hardware Co.
Blue Island.....A. P. Spires
Blue Island.....Maytag Shop
Brookfield.....Brookfield Electric Shop
Calumet City.....Calumet City Hdwe. Co.
Chicago Heights.....Maytag Appliance Co.
Cicero.....A. B. C. Electric Shop
Crown Point, Ind.....L. E. Weiss
De Kalb.....Swanson Bros.
Des Plaines.....Scott Elec. Shop
Downers Grove.....Chas. F. Mallahan
Elgin.....C. F. Mallahan
Elmhurst.....C. F. Mallahan
Evanston.....Tribb Washing Mach. Co.
Forest Park.....Peaslee Hardware Co.
Franklin Park.....Franklin Park Elec. Co.
Gary, Ind.....Gary Maytag Co.
Glencoe.....H. C. Weinecke
Glen View.....Rupen Stores
Hammond, Ind.....La Mere Maytag Co.
Harvey.....C. S. Stow
Hinsdale.....Hinsdale Hardware Co.
Hobart, Ind.....Scholler Bros.
Homewood.....Johnson Electric Co.
Joliet.....Will County Maytag Co.
Kankakee.....Hugo Themer
La Grange.....Horton Electric Co.
La Porte, Ind.....Lee Maytag Co.
La Salle.....Maytag La Salle Co.
Lemont.....J. T. Tedens & Sons
Maywood.....A. W. Powers
Maywood.....F. H. Wicke Hdwe. Co.
Matteson.....George Fortmiller
Melrose Park.....Broadway Furn. Co.
Michigan City, Ind.....Lee Maytag Co.
Morris.....Grundy Co. Maytag Co.
Mt. Prospect.....Wm. Busse & Son
Niles Center.....Gabel Hardware Co.
Oak Park.....Nicholas Hardware Co.
123 Marion St., 126 N. Oak Park Ave., 823 S. Oak Park Ave.
Orland.....J. F. Schmaedeke
Ottawa.....Maytag La Salle Co.
Palatine.....A. C. Zimmer
Park Ridge.....Novak & Parker
Riverdale.....Gladstone Company
Riverside.....Riverside Electric Co.
Rockford.....Rockford Maytag Co.
South Holland.....A. R. Tilstra
St. Charles.....Chas. F. Mallahan
Streator.....Maytag La Salle Co.
Sycamore.....Swanson Bros.
Valparaiso, Ind.....Valparaiso Maytag Co.
Waukegan.....Maytag Sales Co.
Wheaton.....Pittsford's D. G. Co.
Winnetka.....North Shore Electric Shop
Worth.....E. P. Bishop & Son

MAYTAG SALESMEN ARE CAREFULLY SELECTED

Every Maytag salesman is thoroughly investigated. Only men of the HIGHEST CHARACTER are employed to sell Maytags. Open your door to the Maytag salesman. He is the bearer of good news. He will gladly show you how short and easy a washday can be; how much cleaner your clothes can be washed.

Maytag Aluminum Washer

REVOLT LEADER FIRES 4 SHOTS AT LISBON CABINET

One Wounded; Uprising Is Put Down.

BY MANUEL LYRA.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LISBON, Aug. 12.—[Delayed.]—The government has completely crushed the attempted military rebellion which broke out this morning in Lisbon under the leadership of Commander Filomeno Camarra and Finelino Figueiredo, a writer, who now are under arrest together with Lieut. Moraes Sarmento. The latter at the home of Gen. Carmona, the Portuguese dictator, fired four shots at members of the cabinet assembled there, when Col. Passos da Sousa, minister of war, and Dictator Carmona refused to accept the responsibility of appointing new ministers.

Capt. Costa Wounded.

One bullet wounded Capt. Jesuino Costa, another cut the trousers of the minister of justice, while Gen. Carmona, who was unarmed, defended himself courageously and was not struck.

Captains Netto and Rodrigues, members of the cabinet, in the face of Gen. Carmona's refusal signed a general decree deposing the dictator and Col. Passos da Sousa, and naming Commander Filomeno Camarra dictator with all portfolios. This decree, which was taken to the government printing office for publication in the official journal, was refused by the printing office director. The rebels, seeing that they lacked support, surrendered. Peace now has been restored.

Army Chiefs Back Carmona.

LONDON, Aug. 46.—(AP)—The Portuguese cabinet met this evening, to consider the situation arising from yesterday's attempted coup de'etat, says a Reuter's dispatch from Lisbon, and had before it the commander of the troops concentrated in the city. The commander presented a note signed by all the colonels of his command, requesting the government to punish severely those participating in the attempted coup.

British Princes Return to Ranch in Alberta

EDMONDTON, Alberta, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The prince of Wales and his brother, Prince George, today returned to Edmondton enroute to the "PE" ranch at Pekisko, from Calgary.

W. C. T. U. OF INDIANA PETITIONS GOVERNOR TO PARDON DRY CHIEF

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Refusing to accept the judgment of the Rev. E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon league, that it would be politically wise to let him serve his sixty day sentence on the state farm for contempt of the Indiana Supreme court without further to do, the Indianapolis W. C. T. U. today petitioned Gov. Jackson to intervene in the case.

Some of Shumaker's friends admit they have little hope the Supreme court will alter its verdict when it sits Aug. 18 to hear arguments on the motion of Shumaker's attorneys for arrest of judgment. Therefore they are seeking every legal avenue to keep him from prison.

HUNT GANGSTERS AFTER SHOOTING ON WEST SIDE

Raiders Sought Informer, Is New Theory.

Marquette police yesterday sought to clear up the mystery of an early morning raid by five men in which three men were shot and two others "taken for a ride" and beaten. The victims were unwilling to tell much about the kidnaping party.

Jacob Katzen, owner of a poolroom at 1706 West Roosevelt road, in front of which the fight occurred, was wounded in the right arm. Jack Zimmerman, 20, of 1524 Roosevelt road, a friend who came to his aid, received a bullet in the chest. Frank Battaglio, 22, of 830 South Bishop street, believed to be a member of the raiding gang, was shot above the right eye.

Two other friends of Katzen, said to be Benny Katz and "Lefty" King, were kidnaped, but released after being severely beaten, it was reported.

Gambling Theory Abandoned.

Gambling at first was thought to be the motive for the raid, but stories told by several cab driver witnesses favored the theory that the men were out to get a stool pigeon believed to be in the pool hall. They said that five men drove up to the place.

"Where's 'Ike the Canary'?" they demanded. Canary is the "valley" gang's term for a stool pigeon.

"He's not here," Katzen replied. The raiders leaped from their car and started across the sidewalk. Some one of Katzen's friends fired. The battle began. When three men had fallen the four remaining raiders pushed Katz and King into the machine and speeded away.

Cleared of Murder Charge.

The man called "Ike the Canary" is said by the police to be Louis Katzewitz, recently freed of a murder charge in connection with the killing of Fred Matson, father of five, in a holdup of the Everett Coal company offices.

Since his release he is alleged to have been suspected by the valley gang of tipping off the police to some of the activities which range from petty thievery to bootlegging.

Jeweler Battles Bandit.

Samuel Flowers, 72 years old, a wholesale jeweler, defeated the attempt of a lone bandit to slug and rob him in his office on the tenth floor of the Warmington building, 32 North State street yesterday afternoon when he grappled with the robber after he had been struck with an iron bar.

The robber broke away and escaped down the stairway before an alarm reached the lower floors.

MILLIONAIRE SAVES CURTISS FLYING FIELD TO NEW YORK AVIATION

New York, Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Curtiss field, the city's best commercial flying field, has been saved from being converted into a real estate development. Richard Reynolds, son of R. J. Reynolds, president of the tobacco company that bears his name, and a millionaire airplane operator, has bought the field from the Curtiss Gardens, Inc., the real estate concern.

While the amount involved in the transfer was not divulged, it is understood that it was under $1,000,000. Harry Bruno, of the firm of Bruno and Blythe and associates, representatives of Mr. Reynolds, declared that the actual transfer of the property was made yesterday.

Arrest Four in Two Dry Raids at Forest Park

Prohibition agents, led by Gus Simons, chief of personnel, yesterday raided two soft drink parlors in Forest Park and arrested four men. John Rich, who has been arrested as the owner of luxurious breweries in Mascougah and Aurora was arrested yesterday along with Ray Werner and Arthur Vezina in a raid at 868-70 South Des Plaines avenue, Forest Park. The raiders confiscated seven barrels of beer and wort. James Leonard, alleged owner of Jim's Place, a soft drink parlor at 7251 West Madison street, Forest Park, was arrested when dry agents confiscated fourteen bottles of ale and a quantity of whisky.

MUNICIPAL COURT CLERKS TO HOLD PICNIC SATURDAY

MISS MADELINE HAWKINS.

The ninth annual outing of the Municipal court clerks will be held at Wayside Grove, forest preserve, next Saturday, Aug. 20. The picnic is sponsored by the Municipal Court Clerks' Welfare association, of which James A. Kearns is honorary president and founder. Mr. Kearns has donated a large American flag to be presented to the city ward organization having the largest number of automobiles on the picnic grounds.

There will be prizes for athletic events. The public is invited. Charles H. Krimbill, 814 City Hall, is general chairman of the picnic committee. Miss Madeline Hawkins is an active member of the committee on arrangements. The philanthropy fund of the Welfare association will benefit from the proceeds.

DOMESTIC JUDGE LAYS HOME ROWS TO RUM AND DEBT

Moonshine whisky and financial worries are two leading causes of marital trouble, asserted Judge Joseph Burke of the Court of Domestic Relations yesterday as he prepared to leave the city on his vacation.

Other causes, said the judge, are the eternal triangle and stubbornness. Judge Burke said he believes the mother-in-law and father-in-law are much abused persons, and that young couples are only too glad to have their help, adding that when trouble arose the young married people seek an excuse and blame the in-laws.

Judge Burke has disposed of 14,000 cases in the Court of Domestic Relations during the nine months he has been there. Judge John Lupe will preside in the Court of Domestic Relations during Judge Burke's absence.

Wife Shot by Estranged Husband Dies of Wounds

Mrs. May White Johnson, 25, of 7246 Calumet avenue, who was kidnaped and shot near Joliet by her estranged husband, Fred, last Wednesday, died early yesterday in Silver Cross hospital at Joliet. Johnson, after fatally wounding his wife, shot and killed himself. His body and the woman were found in his automobile.

WARMINGTON
STATE STREET at WASHINGTON

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

$15 Genuine Toric Kryptok Bifocal Eyeglasses

Nose Glass or Frame

Finest Quality

$5.85

The very best combination distance and reading glasses fused in one seamless lens. Glasses changed free within six months.

DR. M. M. KAGAN
Our expert optical specialist of many years' experience, is personally in charge.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

EYES EXAMINED WITHOUT CHARGE
Warmington—Balcony Floor

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

WHEN YOU WANT 70 - - - - AN ACTUAL 70 - - HERE IT IS - - - - WITH THE SWEETEST, SMOOTHEST TOURING SPEED EVER DELIVERED

SIX CYLINDERS SURCHARGED WITH POWER. PRODIGAL POWER, CONTEMPTUOUS OF GRADES—SCORNFUL OF SLOUGHS AND DETOURS.

GRASP THE BIG WALNUT WHEEL OF THE GREAT DODGE SENIOR AND FEEL THE URGE TO TRAVEL FAR AND FAST. YOURS IS THE LEFT-HAND SIDE OF THE HIGHWAY—COMMAND OF THE ROAD.

GO SEVENTY ANY TIME YOU CARE—OR DARE—TO! MIRACULOUS PERFORMANCE.

DRIVE IT AN HOUR—AND YOU'LL DRIVE IT FOR YEARS.

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2542 S. MICHIGAN AVE.

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3430 N. Crawford Ave. | 3016 Lawrence Ave.
5725 Broadway | 7406 S. Halsted St.
7722 Stony Island Ave. | 6224 W. 22nd St., Berwyn, Ill.
Third Ave. and Madison St., Maywood, Ill. | Thomas-Beckley Co., 1440 W. 63rd St.
Gunther Motor Sales, 2900 Elston Ave. | Wichhorst Motor Co., 2334 W. Harrison St.
Strombergs Bros., 1532 Lawrence Ave. | C. & F. Auto Sales, 5358 S. Western Ave.
Gerds Motor Sales, 7355 Exchange Ave. | A. Vincent Sons Co., 120 E. 115th St.
C. M. McDonald, 1019 Davis St., Evanston, Ill. | Bohling Auto Sales, 707 Hohman St., Hammond, Ind.

TRUCK DEPARTMENT—Wabash Ave. at 26th St.
2522 S. Michigan Ave.—USED CAR DEPARTMENTS—3252 Milwaukee Ave.

DODGE BROTHERS
SENIOR SEDAN
$1595 F. O. B. DETROIT

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2362 E. 71st St.
3212 W. 63rd St.
7713 S. Halsted St.
6451 S. Halsted St.
7524 Cottage Grove
11438 S. Michigan
3556 Archer Ave.
3300 Roosevelt Road
1119 E. 63rd St.
2424 Fullerton Ave.
3724 W. 26th St.
4056 W. North Ave.
4047 Milwaukee Ave.
6129 W. 22d St., Cicero
1611 Howard St.
3323 Lawrence Ave.
9023 Commercial Ave.
521 W. North Ave.
4818 Lincoln Ave.
4814 S. Ashland Ave.

WURLITZER
PIANOS—ORGANS—HARPS—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
329 South Wabash
PHONE WABASH 1560
Full line of Wurlitzer Instruments at Above Addresses

Stores Open Evening

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1965 W. Garfield Blvd.
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4536 Broadway
5427 N. Clark St.
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SUBURBAN
36 Calendar St., La Grange, Ill.
725 Main St., Evanston
147 N. York St., Elmhurst
7510 W. Madison, Forest Park
29 E. 6th Ave., Cary, Ind.
17 Fox St., Aurora
546 Central Ave., Highland Park, Ill.
Charleston, Ill.
189 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park
1001 S. 5th Ave., Maywood, Ill.

NOW BUY
A GUARANTEED USED GRAND OR ELECTRIC GRAND PIANO!
These four world famous grand pianos are typical of the values offered at only $265.

APOLLO | HALLETT & DAVIS
STEINWAY | KNABE

Greater bargains than ever before to wind up our annual August clearance of used and exchanged grand pianos. A wonderful assortment of dependable, well known makes are offered at the price of $265. A small deposit will reserve any piano for delivery later on.

Terms during this clearance are most liberal. You can take 2½ years to pay.

$265

Your present piano will be accepted as part payment—full cash value.

Included in this August Clearance are 12 used upright pianos priced at only $39. Also, 11 used and demonstrator player pianos to choose from at $189. Terms if desired.

Just Three Electric Grand Demonstrators at This Price

Your choice from these 3 lovely electric grand pianos at only $490.

$490

2½ years to pay. Trade in your present piano as part payment.

MAIL THE COUPON TODAY

WURLITZER, 329 South Wabash Ave. T-8-14

Please send me complete list of bargains in used Grand and Electric Grand Pianos. No obligation.

Name..... Address.....

The World's Greatest Annual Sporting Event

CHICAGO RODEO

Aug. 20th to 28th at Soldiers' Field

Twice Daily—3 and 8:30 P. M., Sundays included

Don't Miss These Remarkable Sports Better Than the President Saw in the Black Hills

Back in the days when the great cattle ranges covered most of the West, the "Round-up" was the great annual event. For many miles around the cattle were brought in; brands were examined, ownership established; unbranded stock was marked.

At the round-up, the cowboys got up impromptu competitions in roping, riding "outlaw" bronks, calf roping, steer wrestling, relay races, etc. There were no prizes, but a lot of betting. It was an unofficial cowboy sports contest.

The range was gradually absorbed by settlers; the roundup became less an event. But the sports survived; the West loved the thrill and excitement; annual "rodeos" were held at various western points, with prizes offered to draw the best riders and ropers. Rodeo is the Spanish for "roundup."

These events were and are popular; crowds came from all parts of the country. The Rodeo is a sports event not a "show." The Domestic and Foreign Commerce Committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce saw the importance of preserving these sports, and made an annual event of the Chicago Rodeo. It brings to a central point this amazing pageant of a disappearing western life.

TEX AUSTIN, great ranchman, well versed in all the life and traditions of the cattle country, known to all the West as a "straight shooter" and a "square guy" was secured to manage the Chicago Rodeo.

The prizes offered are the largest ever paid for this kind of sport; $40,000 IN TOTAL. They are attractive enough to bring to Chicago the World's Champions in the various events. The contestants enter their names exactly as in any other contests; they pay their own expenses; they compete for the prizes.

The winners in each contest, in addition to money prizes, are awarded World's Championship titles, belts, trophies.

The Rodeo opens next SATURDAY, Aug. 20th, and continues every day until Sunday, Aug. 28th; afternoons at 3, evenings at 8:30.

MONDAY, AUG. 22ND, WILL BE MAYOR'S DAY, when our own "Big Bill," Chicago's "Cowboy Mayor" William Hale Thompson, will be present as guest of the Rodeo.

Don't miss these thrilling contests.

TICKETS:

$1.00—not reserved

$1.50 and $2.00—reserved seats

Children, afternoons, 50 cents

War Tax Extra

at

Lyon & Healy's Now

Or the Stadium Next Saturday

FARM, CITY BOTH TARRED WITH TAX EVASION STICK

Bureau County Viewed No Better than Chicago.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Bureau county, the federal government says, has more money invested in live stock than any other county in the state with three exceptions. This county has 86.9 per cent of its land and about a third of its population devoted to farming.

On the word of its assessor, its wealth in 1925 was $62,953,648, of which $10,596,000 was in railroads, $8,005,000 in city lots and improvements, $9,775,000 in personal property, of which $2,378,000 was live stock and $34,539,000 in land. About one-eleventh of that land changed hands between 1921 and 1926. Of these sales, 415, or about 18 per cent, of the 2,985 farms in the county, were investigated by R. A. Miller, tax commissioner of the Northwestern railroad.

Farm and City in Same Boat.

The sales involved 44,455 acres, which sold for $9,329,934, an average per acre of $209.87. For taxing purposes these same acres were valued at $2,919,398, or an average of $67.67 per acre. The average tax value per acre is therefore 31.29 per cent of the sale value. That is comparable with 31.3 per cent in 1926 and 35.4 per cent in 1923 for Chicago as revealed by comparisons of realty sales and tax valuations. On the face of that test there appears to be no more righteousness in tax matters among the residents of Bureau county than among those of Chicago. Property owners apparently trim values for assessing purposes in both places.

The Illinois crop report purports to give the best available information on agricultural subjects. Part of the data is compiled by a representative of the U. S. department of agriculture and more by the state department of which S. J. Stannard is the head.

The last annual report, of 1925, represents that the average farm acre in Bureau county is worth $212. The 1925 report of the state tax commission shows the average assessed value of land in Bureau at $31.73, or a full tax value of $63.46. Comparing this figure with the $212, it is apparent that the 1925 tax value per acre in Bureau county was only 29.45 per cent of the state crop report valuation.

Another Valuation Made.

The United States department of commerce in 1925 also made an estimate of the value of land in Bureau county. Its figure was $183.10 per acre. The tax valuation of $63.46 per acre is 34.65 per cent of the commerce department's figure of $183.10.

Another yard stick is available. Mr. Miller of the Northwestern railroad collected detailed information on 317 mortgages on farm property in Bureau county during 1925 and 1926. Then he applied the bankers' ratio process by which he arrived at $188.64 as the true value of the land mortgaged and $198.75 as the true value per acre of all of the farm land in the county. By that process the tax value of the land was 31.93 per cent of the actual value as measured by the first mortgage farm loans of insurance companies, federal land banks, joint stock land banks, and trust companies.

Still another gauge will be applied to farm land values in Bureau county. The assessment ratio process, which has gained considerable favor among students of tax matters, has been so successful in actual practice in Wisconsin and Minnesota that these states' tax commissions have adopted it.

Assessment Ratio Applied.

Mr. Miller has applied the tedious calculations it involves to the sale of 44,455 acres of land in Bureau county. By that method the average true value of Bureau farms per acre was $177.25. The tax valuation is consequently 35.7 per cent of that estimated true value.

As indicated, the average price per acre paid for 44,455 acres between 1921 and 1926 was $209.87 per acre. The county has 24 government townships. During that five year period farms have been selling for more than an average of $177.25 in every one of those townships except four. In Walnut township the average price paid for 3,757 acres was $154.56. In Gold township 2,551 acres brought an average of $121.01. In Wheatland township 1,299 acres averaged $172.22 per acre. In Selby township the average was $175.42 per acre for 1,788 acres. Indiantown registered $177.29 per acre for a total of 1,879 acres. In that period Dover township registered the highest with an average of $280.98 per acre for 1,753 acres.

U. S. AND MEXICO TO EXTEND EXISTENCE OF GENERAL CLAIMS BODY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—The Mexican government has notified its embassy in Washington to sign an agreement with the department of state prolonging the life of the American-Mexican general claims commission, which otherwise would expire Aug. 31. After receiving notification of this act, the department of state today stated that Secretary Kellogg and the officials of the Mexican embassy would probably sign the claims commission agreement on Aug. 15.

The commission was established following the conclusion of the Payne-Warren agreement between the United States and Mexico in 1923. It was charged with the settlement of all general claims since the beginning of relations between the two countries.

CORN BORER INVADES NEW TERRITORY IN FOUR OHIO COUNTIES

Cleveland, O., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Renewed efforts to prevent the spread of the corn borer infestation in Ohio were in prospect today following the statement last night at Napoleon, O., of L. H. Worthley, feredal corn borer administrator, that four counties past the present quarantine line were harboring the pest and that a fourth was partly infested.

The most seriously affected counties are Franklin, Union, Logan and Auglaize, he said. Many townships in Delaware also were reported in the infested zone.

Chicagoan Dies When Boat Upsets on Channel Lake

Raymond Butler, 49, of Chicago, was drowned last night when a rowboat in which he and a companion were fishing was overturned by waves made by a passing launch in Channel lake, near Antioch, Ill. Butler was unable to swim. Frank Rechert of 2913 Wilson avenue, the second man, saved himself by clinging to the boat.

FIRES A GARAGE IN FUN; 1 KILLED, 1 HURT IN BLAST

His prankish intention of setting fire to a vacant garage at 7800 West Grand avenue resulted far more seriously than anticipated yesterday, when Joseph Batorski, 20 years old, 2420 78th court, Elmwood Park, lit the match that exploded a five gallon can of kerosene.

Walter Bouas, 20 years old, 2434 79th avenue, Elmwood Park, was killed, and Thomas Jurek, 20, 7805 West Grand avenue, received severe burns about his face and body in the explosion. Both were companions of Batorski, who fled from the scene.

Police found Batorski several hours later in a house a block away from the fire. A crippled right leg had prevented him from fleeing farther, he told them.

"I didn't mean to hurt anybody," he whimpered. "We just wanted to see a fire."

Fireman Irwin Kaokkin of Elmwood Park suffered slight burns on his legs while fighting the blaze. The garage was destroyed.

Cops Battle Five Bandits They Find Looting Shop

Two police sergeants, off duty and on their way home early yesterday, fought a battle with five men they found robbing the West Side Ignition Service, 4549 West Washington boulevard, in which more than fifty shots were fired. The robbers escaped. Blood on the sidewalk where two of the bandits had been standing indicated one of them had been wounded. William Beach, 616 North Parkside avenue, who started to investigate before the police arrived, was knocked unconscious by a blow from the gun of one of the lookouts.

ACCUSE HUSBAND OF DUPING WOMEN TO SUPPORT WIFE

Activities of a husband alleged to have duped other women with promises of marriage while he spent the money obtained from them on his wife was started yesterday by Joseph Nicolai, chief investigator for the state's attorney's office.

Archibald R. Collins, brought back by police from Asheville, N. C., was held to the grand jury Friday in Municipal court on charges of operating a confidence game. He was alleged to have swindled Miss Doretta Otten of Winnetka out of $12,000 when he promised to marry her in 1925. She was given worthless oil stock in return for her money, it was charged.

When Collins was taken into custody police said they discovered that he was supporting his wife in Asheville on the proceeds of his alleged swindles. According to Nicolai, Collins is believed to have victimized a number of Chicago women.

BLAST WRECKS PAINT STORE; TWO ARE INJURED

Two peersons were injured and damage estimated at $15,000 was caused early this morning by a terrific explosion, followed by fire, in the paint store of Louis Rivkin, at 3421 West Chicago avenue.

The front and rear of the store were demolished by the blast and all the stock was ruined. An inspection by firemen and police failed to disclose the cause. The police theory was that gasoline or paints had been set off by spontaneous combustion.

The injured weere Conrad Buck and his wife of 830 North Drake avenue. They were passing when the windows of the store were hurled out on them. They were taken to the Robert Burns hospital for treatment. Samuel Kliger, his wife and child, who live over the paint shop, were entering their home at the time, but were protected by a side wall and escaped injury.

TROOPS BATTLE BOLIVIA INDIANS; REVOLT GROWS

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Bolivian troops today were engaged in battles in various sections with Indians forming part of the uprising of some 80,000 Incas in three provinces.

Reports from the interior of the republic said that the revolt continued to spread.

The first division of the army has been mobilized to stamp out the rebellion. Thus far tranquility prevails in the department of La Paz, where there are about two hundred thousand Indians, but the government is taking every precaution to avoid any trouble.

The government newspaper El Pais charges that communists are responsible for the uprising.

SLAYER DENIED NEW TRIAL.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Jack Lane, under sentence of death for the murder of Bert Donaldson, criminal investigator, was denied a new trial today by Judge G. H. Howard in Fulton Superior court.

To Make Our Product More Worthy

Improvements . . Lower Prices

You will find improvements, applying to both bodies and chassis, in all of the latest Paige sixes and eights now on display. And you will find ten of the twenty Paige models selling at lower prices.

Improved bodies with new color combinations, applied by an advanced process, add to the appearance of the cars, and to the durability of their finish. The sixes have refined and more powerful motors, adding to power, speed, and traditional Paige performance.

We invite you to inspect these latest Paige cars, to consider their value, and to enjoy a demonstration.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

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Chicago Avenue Paige Co. 2047 Chicago Ave.
Demos Paige Co. 4225 Grand Ave.
Guarantee Auto Sales 5833 S. Western Ave.
Hanke & Graf, Inc. 7623 S. Halsted St.
Marquardt-Schmucker Co. 545 Madison St., Oak Park
Locht Bros. Motor Sales Co. 11400 S. Michigan Ave.
Martin J. O'Brien Co. 4646 Washington Blvd.
Ravenna Motor Sales, Inc. 1315 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Pohlman-Corcoran Co. 1801-11 Humboldt Blvd.
Woodlawn Motor Car Sales & Service Co., 6136-38 Cottage Grove Ave.

A Paige Dealer Near You—Service Wherever You Drive

ILLINOIS
Arlington Heights—A. G. Hercher
Aurora—Trask-Schultz Co.
Bargstown—W. G. Studer
Belvidere—Myers' Garage
Bloomington—C. W. Frey & Sons
Bradford—Brailwood Paige Co.
Bradley—Donnelly Garage
Chicago Heights—Friedman Motor Sales
Chandlerville—Emery Carter
Charleston—Charleston Motor Car Co.
Chillicothe—Lips Motor Co.
Channahon—M. A. Nelson & Son.
Danville—Chas. Myers
Decatur—Dan W. Tait
Des Plaines—Kuhlman & Nagel

ILLINOIS—Cont.
Dixon—Earl R. Watts
Elwood—Elwood Garage
Elgin—Axel W. Moody
Galena—H. J. Altfillisch
Gridley—W. E. Froehlick
Galva—Hall & Johnson
Galesburg—Martin Motor Co.
Greenfield—Joseph B. Bishop
Hayward—Frazee Motor Co.
Jacksonville—L. F. O'Donnell Motor Co.
Joliet—Joliet Paige Co.
Kankakee—Jeffers & McBroom
Lacon—Mast Motor Co.
La Salle—Noonan-Colver Co.
Lemont—Lemont-Paige Sales
La Grange—Jensen Motor Co.

ILLINOIS—Cont.
Metamora—L. B. Grim
Morris—H. S. Bartlett
Melrose Park—Chapple Motor Sales
Marengo—Ralph L. Joslyn
Mackinaw—Louis Speece
Manlius—Seeley Hardware Co.
Mellon—Terr Motor Sales
Niles Center—Andrew Schmitz
Naperville—Clyde C. Netzley Auto Sales
Georgetown—John Pugh
Putnam—Geo. E. Humphreys
Pontiac—R. D. McKittrick
Peoria—Jefferson Motor Co.
Quincy—Ellis Motor Car Co.
Rochelle—Stocking, Dexter Co.

ILLINOIS—Cont.
Rock Island—Carleton Motor Co.
Streator—Guy-Franklin Co.
Savanac—Henry Hartman
Vermont—M. E. McClelland
Watseman—Smith's Garage
Washington—Kutzler Garage
Woodstock—A. J. Duffield

INDIANA
Crown Point—Dahlke Motor Supply
Elkhart—Elkhart Paige Co.
Gary—Gary Motor Sales
Goshen—E. & R. Auto Sales
Hammond—O'Neill Auto Sales
Hamlet—Hamlet Garage

INDIANA—Cont.
Lafayette—Thayer Motor Sales Co.
Laporte—Automobile Maintenance Co.
Logansport—Gifford & Bury
Marion—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Peru—Automotive Sales Co.
Valparaiso—Paige Motor Co.

IOWA
Clinton—G. E. Bickelhaupt
Davenport—Carleton Motor Co.
Marshalltown—Lukovsky Motor Sales Co.
Waterloo—Russell Lamson Garage
West Liberty—W. T. Grizz

FUR DEPT. ONLY
Open Monday
Night Till 9 P. M.
August only—For women who find it impossible to shop during the day or wish to bring a friend or their husband to help select a coat.

D·S·KOMISS & Co

301 So. State—S. E. Corner State and Jackson

An Opportunity to Save Up to 40% on Quality Furs

Our Greatest AUGUST FUR SALE

See the Komiss Exhibit Fur Fashion Show

A Deposit Will Reserve Your Choice

685 ADVANCED 1928 MODEL FUR COATS
Values Up to $325

$150

High grade 1928 models obtainable at this low price because the Komiss August Sale is planned for months ahead. Every style is new—the peltries perfect—and each coat carries the Komiss Written Guarantee.

These Fine Furs at $150
Marmink (Marmot)
Persian Paw
Baby Seal
Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)
Russian Pony
Leopard Cat
Cocoa Dyed Caracul (Lamb)
Raccoon
Black Caracul (Lamb)
Northern Seal (Seal Dyed N. Z. Buck Rabbit)
Muskrat

Fur Coats
Values Up to $195
$100
Fine quality 1928 models of Russian Pony—Cocoa and Black Caracul (Lamb)—Calfskin—Opossum—Squirreline (Rabbit)—Northern Seal (Dyed N. Z. Rabbit)—Mendoza Beaver, Cocoalette (Rabbitt)—Nat. Opossum.

All Sizes, for Misses, Women, Juniors and Stylish Stouts

Other Super Values

White Russian Ermine
White Fox Shawl collar and cuffs. $1,000 value. August Sale Price..... $495

Genuine American Minks
Very fine dark skins. $1,650 value. August Sale Price..... $995

Natural Russian Caracul
Pointed Fox collar and cuffs. $650 value. August Sale Price..... $395

Genuine Beavers
Gorgeous 1928 Model. $850 value. August Sale Price..... $425

Natural Russian Squirrel
Platinum Fox Shawl collar. $595 value. August Sale Price..... $395

Northern Raccoons
Smart Tomboy models. $380 value. August Sale Price. $225

CITY'S GARMENT INDUSTRY STRONG DESPITE STRIFE

But Union and Open Shops Disagree Over Growth.

Despite constant efforts of radical agitators to seize control of the garment workers' unions in Chicago, with resulting strife, loss of working time, increased costs and other annoyances, the city's natural advantage as a production center for clothing appears to have prevented any actual loss of production in these industries.

Whether growth has been kept below normal is a question upon which observers are not agreed. In the trade press of the textile and garment industries for several years back a trend toward the decentralization of these industries has been discussed and instances of manufacturers moving to small towns to escape union restriction and radical propaganda have been cited.

Profit in Chicago.

According to some of the leading men in the industry, Chicago has profited at least as much from this migratory trend of the industry as it has lost. Immediately after the war the makin of ladies' garments in Cleveland flourished. Labor organizers began campaigns to organize the industry there. Strife between employés and manufacturers ensued.

Competition of nonunion manufacturers in other cities set in and many of the Cleveland clothing manufacturers were forced to close and reëstablish their businesses in other smaller cities where open shop existed. When the labor campaigns ended the ladies garment making industry in Cleveland was destroyed.

Three Divisions of Workers.

Three divisions of garment makers are engaged in the clothing industry and are classed as needle trades. By far the largest of the three groups of garment workers is engaged in manufacture of men's clothing. The units are members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. The organization is classed as one of the strongest labor unions in the United States, but it s not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Officials of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America have invested funds of the organization in bolstering up the clothes making industry in Russia.

A second division of the needle trades consists of the garment workers engaged in manufactue of women's apparel, which are organized. A third division consists of the dress industry, which is unorganized here, and this city has been the scene of many battles between the Ladies' Garment Workers' union and open shop manufacturers.

Claims Production Tripled.

Frank Mitchell, head of the Chicago Dress Manufacturers' association, last night said:

"Chicago dresses are sold from coast to coast and from the gulf to Canada. In the last four years Chicago production of dresses has more than tripled."

A percentage of ladies garment workers in Chicago belongs to the union and, speaking for them, Morris Sigman, international president of the Ladies' Garment Workers' union, had this to say:

"Production of women's wearing apparel in Chicago hasn't varied much in the last three or four years. There was a slump in business and union membership immediately after the war, but that was to be expected. In the last three or four years the membership of our union in Chicago has stood slightly above the 3,000 mark."

Reaction After War.

The Association of Commerce submits figures which show that shortly after the armistice was signed on Nov. 11, 1918, manufacturers of men's clothing vacated approximately $6,000,000 worth of property in Chicago. The Association of Commerce avers that most of these manufacturers were engaged in filling war time contracts, which were automatically canceled when the war ended.

Spokesmen for Hart, Schaffner & Marx asserted that many of the smaller manufacturers of men's clothing left Chicago because of the existing keen competition.

Four Officials Ousted.

Refusing to make a report of their union activities for the last week, four officials of the Chicago joint board of the Ladies Garment Workers' union were ousted from office yesterday by their international union representatives. The four ousted officers are I. Davidson, Harry Zeff, Roy Glassman and J. Levin.

Dissension in the Chicago local of garment workers has been rife for several weeks. International union representatives charged the ousted officials with financially backing New York communists, who were conducting a garment workers' strike in the east in defiance of the parent body.

WIFE OF CHINESE FOUND DEAD.

Mrs. Frances Tong, 49, of 314 Iowa street, Oak Park, white wife of M. S. Tong, proprietor of a Chicago Chinese restaurant, was found dead in bed yesterday in the home of her sister, Mrs. Grace Crawford, who had been attending her during an attack of heart disease.

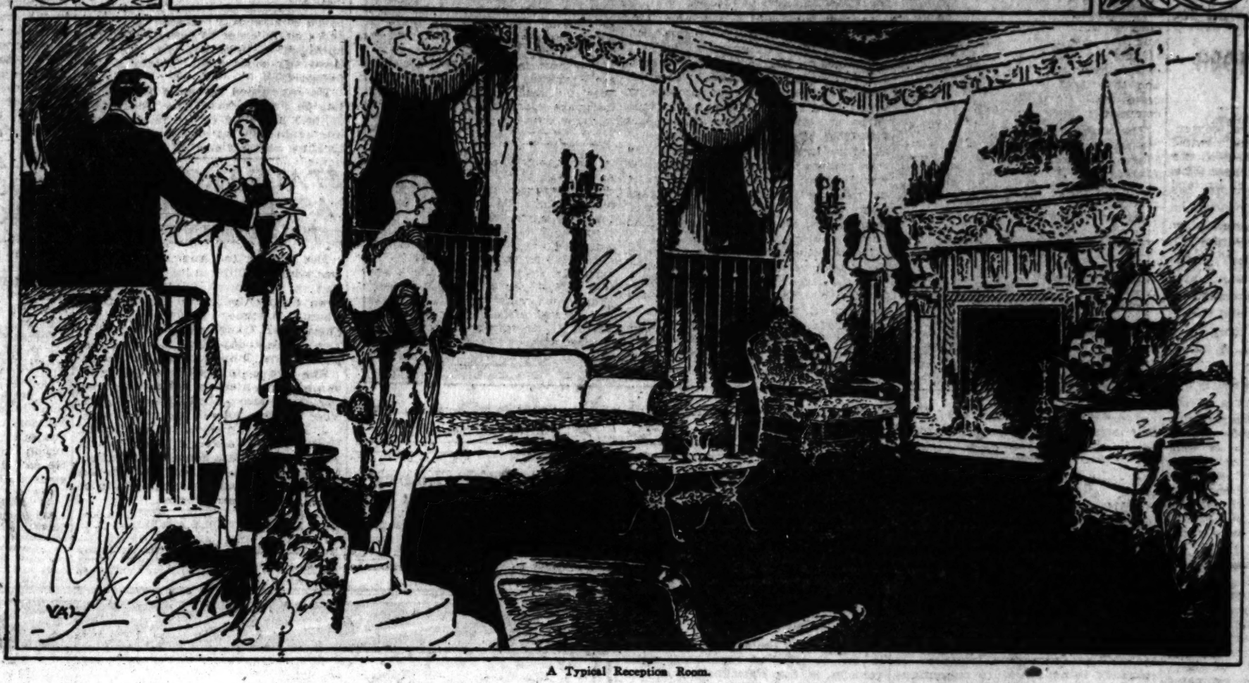
WIFE SUES "MENTAL MATE" OF HUSBAND FOR THEFT OF LOVE

Miss Melba Boysen, 23 years old, a teacher of languages, residing at 5501 Haddon avenue, was sued for $50,000 for alleged alienation of affections yesterday by Mrs. Hazel M. Serpas, 1207 Jarvis avenue, who quoted her husband as describing the linguist as his "mental mate." Mrs. Serpas also brought suit for separate maintenance against her husband, William J. Serpas, wealthy real estate broker, with offices at 220 South State street. Mrs. Serpas, with her attorney, Ray Hanson, appeared before Superior Judge Joseph David and obtained an injunction to restrain her husband from disposing of any of his assets pending the adjudication of her alimony claims.

"My husband announced to me that he had found his mental mate, as he called her, and demanded that I get a divorce before Miss Boysen's family learns he is a married man," Mrs. Serpas said.

The separate maintenance bill relates that Serpas was married March 12 of this year and that he separated from his bride on July 2.

THE APARTMENT SELECTION SERVICE



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"We never knew we could afford to live in such surroundings"

You've passed magnificent apartment hotels in the best residential districts, imagining, no doubt, that it costs a fortune to live in them. You probably wouldn't even stop to inquire the actual rentals.

And yet, small apartments—luxuriously furnished—in some of these very buildings may be had for as little as $65 monthly.

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The Apartment Selection Service offers furnished and unfurnished kitchenette apartments and standard hotel rooms in a selected group of the finer buildings on each side of the city. We will send you complete literature about our offers, if desired. Come in anytime, or telephone.

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Central Office: 110 North Dearborn Street
TELEPHONE CENTRAL 4450

FURNISHED APARTMENTS IN THESE EXCLUSIVE BUILDINGS

SOUTH SIDE

THE CORDOVA—The Cordova is located at 6617-6619 Stewart Avenue, just a half block from Marquette Boulevard. This whole district appeals to cultural life. There are twelve churches in the immediate vicinity. The Chicago Normal College with its wide, verdant campus is almost at your door, and the Parker Public School, at the edge of the campus, is one of the foremost grade schools in the city. The variety of fast transportation to the Loop includes Rock Island buses, the Elevated and the surface cars, all within short distance. The Cordova is fireproof in construction, and provides electric refrigeration, mechanical ventilation, filtered water supply, adequate laundry facilities. Two-room furnished kitchenette apartments, $72.50 and $80, gas and electricity included. Call Englewood 8361 or make inspection at any time. Ask for Mrs. Holman, Resident Manager.

THE OXFORD—In the heart of the Chicago Beach District, at 5130 Kenwood Avenue, you'll find the Oxford Apartments. Hyde Park Boulevard with its excellent bus service is just a half block away, and the unexcelled L. C. suburban service, 51st Street Station, is within a five-minute walk. This district is one of the finest on the South Shore. To the east lies Lake Michigan and a group of magnificent hotels. To the south is the University of Chicago. The Oxford is equipped with electric elevator and has daily maid service, and a telephone switchboard. Gas and electricity are provided. One room with Pullman-kitchenette to three rooms with full kitchenette, beautifully furnished, $70 to $110. Phone Fairfax 7310, or visit the building at any time. Ask for Mrs. Clark, Resident Manager.

WEST SIDE

THE CENTRAL MANOR—This beautiful new building at 215 North Central Avenue, is in Austin—a district of broad streets, noble trees, comfortable homes and good living. Central Manor is just one and a half blocks from the Lake Street branch of the Elevated lines, the C. & N. W. Express station and the Lake Street surface cars. On Washington Boulevard, but one block away, bus service is available. Central Manor offers two-room apartments of commodious size, unfurnished, except for full carpeting. There is electric elevator and free gas and electric service. $60 to $67.50. The manager will gladly arrange an inspection. Call Austin 0131 and ask for Mr. Barrett. Building telephone: Austin 1851.

NEAR NORTH SIDE

1430 NORTH DEARBORN—This building stands between Schiller Street and West Burton Place, just a block from where aristocratic old Dearborn Parkway joins Lincoln Park. It is next door to the fashionable St. Chrysostom's Church and only two blocks from Lake Shore Drive. Busses pass the door and State Street cars are but a block away. The "1430" is thoroughly fireproof, has elevator and maid service, and gas and electricity are provided. All apartments are beautifully furnished, and as a whole, this building appeals to those who seek quiet, dignified surroundings. One-room kitchenettes, furnished, as low as $65 monthly. Others, $75 to $90; two rooms, $105 and $110. Telephone Delaware 6929 or visit the building any time. Ask for Mrs. Johnston, Resident Manager.

$65 Monthly and Up

61 E. GOETHE—A furnished apartment at reasonable rental within walking distance of downtown seems almost too good to be true! But here at 61 E. Goethe Street (which is 1300 North), and just off The Drive and the bathing beach, you'll find the Goethe Shore Apartments. The very appearance of The Goethe suggests a comfortable home, and the arrangement of the apartments is like the smart bungalow rather than the cold city hotel. Furnishings are charming, and maid service is available to keep everything spic and span. Gas and electricity are provided, and private phones installed in each apartment without cost to tenant. One-room apartments with Pullman kitchenettes, $75 monthly; two-room apartments, with kitchenette and dinette, $95. Come and see these values or call Delaware 0302. Ask for Mrs. Johnson, Resident Manager.

MOZART APARTMENTS—The Mozart is the newest Gold Coast apartment, at 102-106 E. Chestnut Street. It will be ready early in September, but you are invited now to visit one completely furnished floor. The situation is really ideal—just a half block from The Drive and the lake; only 15 minutes' walk from the Loop. State Street cars are but a block away, and the busses on The Drive pass continuously. The Mozart offers you twin electric elevators, electric refrigeration, mechanical ventilation, telephone switchboard service, gas and electricity without extra cost, weekly maid service. The best interior decorators have been retained. Furnished Pullmanette apartments, $75 to $130 monthly. Don't fail to see this much discussed new building. Telephone Delaware 10234.

1250 STONE ST.—If you live North, you've seen The Stoneleigh Court many times from the bus top, and have doubtless admired it. It stands at the corner of Stone and Goethe, just 75 feet from Lake Shore Drive. You are within walking distance of the Loop, while the State Street cars and busses are but a block away. The taxi fare downtown is only about 35c. The Stoneleigh room-sizes are more spacious than usual. A three-room apartment is equal to four rooms in other hotels. Gas and electricity are furnished, also elevator and switchboard service. The Stoneleigh is richly decorated and furnished. One, two and three-room kitchenette units at $100 to $175 monthly. Inspect them today or call Superior 4622. Ask for Miss Armstrong, Resident Manager.

BELMONT HARBOR

434 MELROSE—In the smart Belmont Harbor district, you'll find The Avadon, at 434 Melrose, near Sheridan Road. Just a half block away is Chicago's yacht harbor bordered with a verdant park. The busses pass here, while the Broadway street cars are but a block or two west. The Avadon is unusual in architectural design, and in the sumptuousness of its furnishings. The building is fireproof and has electric elevators. Gas, electricity and refrigeration are furnished, while maid service is available. Furnished Pullman-kitchenette apartments at $75 monthly; two rooms, with kitchenette and dinette, at $95 and $100. Your name may be placed on the waiting list for larger units, if desired—4 rooms, $250. Call Lakeview 10436 or come out to the building. Ask for Mrs. Kobick, Resident Manager.

UPTOWN CHICAGO

CARLTON TERRACE—There are many advantages in living in this thriving section of Chicago—the excellent express service on the Elevated Lines, the proximity to broad bathing beaches, spacious theatres and cafes, and the convenient shopping center. Just off the central thoroughfare—Wilson Avenue—at 4620 Magnolia Avenue, is the Carlton Terrace, known as the Uptown Club hotel because of its club atmosphere and appearance. The Carlton offers hotel rooms furnished with the grace of an apartment, with private bath adjoining each room. There is full hotel service, and a rooms service cafe for the use of guests. Rooms on the daily basis, $2.50 and up; on the weekly basis, as low as $12.50. For full information call Longbeach 6900. Ask for Miss Miller, Resident Manager.

THE CORONADO—If you desire an apartment rather than a hotel room in the Uptown Chicago district, the Coronado, at 4720 Malden Street, between Leland and Lawrence Avenues, offers a one-room suite with kitchenette and dinette at $75. The Coronado is especially recommended to business people as it affords Lawrence Avenue express station service on the Elevated Lines. The Broadway street cars and Wilson Avenue bus lines are also convenient. Just two blocks from the Coronado is Uptown Square at Lawrence and Broadway—the "civic center" of Uptown Chicago, with its many amusement and shopping advantages. This is indeed "the heart of things" on the North Side, yet the Coronado is quiet and restful. Gas, electricity and maid service are provided. Call Sunnyside 0393, or inspect the apartments now available at $70 to $85. Ask for Mrs. Zimmerman, Resident Manager.

EDGEWATER

5425 KENMORE—The new Edgewater Plaza, to be ready September first, is one of the finest buildings ever erected in a district literally filled with magnificent hotels and apartments. The address is 5425 Kenmore Avenue, between Balmoral and Catalpa Avenues. Just a block east is the Edgewater Beach Hotel, and the lake with its wide bathing beaches. The Bryn Mawr express station on the elevated lines is just two blocks away—the Broadway surface cars and the Sheridan Road bus lines equally convenient. The Plaza is strictly fireproof, has elevator service and supplies gas and electricity to each apartment. It is lavishly furnished. Kitchenette apartments from $62.50 to $77.50. A sample apartment is ready for your inspection. Reservations now.

APARTMENT SELECTION SERVICE

It's Easy to Pay—the Wheeler Way

Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

Cheerful Credit's

AUGUST FUR SALE

offers appealing values!
Advance styles!
And terms to fit your income!

Buy now-Save now-Pay later!

Choose Furs at Wheeler's with the utmost confidence that the values are unusually attractive . . . the styles are new and truly advance 1927-8 fashions featuring the latest Paris and New York styles and you get complete satisfaction together with terms made to fit your income.

$159.50

AMERICAN OPOSSUM COAT

Smart, jaunty model as sketched with shawl or Johnnie collar and full Skinner's brocaded satin lining. Turn back cuffs. August Sale price.

$159.50

Other Fur Coats $69.50 to $695

All Fur Coats Kept in Repair for One Year FREE

CARACUL PAW COAT

Choice of castor, grey or brown caracul paw (lamb) coat with fox collar and turn back cuffs. Distinctively lined with novelty silk crepe. A stunning coat and priced at

$195

Other Fur Coats $89.50 to $695

$195

Men's Fur Coats, $55 to $225

Good Clothes for Men, Women and Children Priced Right—On Convenient Terms

OPEN A "CHEERFUL CREDIT" ACCOUNT

Wheeler's

135 South State St.

Entire 4th Floor—N. E. Corner Adams

ORIGINATORS OF CHEERFUL CREDIT

I. C. C. ASKS LAW FOR CONTROL OF BUS AND TRUCK

2,395,000,000 Travelers Rode Busses in 1926.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—Congress in its coming session will be called upon to enact legislation subjecting interstate motor bus and truck transportation facilities to regulations such as now govern other common carriers. The legislation will be based on recommendations of the interstate commerce commission which has just completed an exhaustive investigation into the extent and the effect of the unregulated competition offered interstate rail lines by busses and trucks.

The commission has spent nearly two years in its study and some of the statistics now available illustrate vividly not only the magnitude of the problem but its difficulties as well. Federal and state activities in the building of extensive hard road systems encouraged the phenomenal growth of bus and truck transportation facilities until a total of 2,684,222 trucks and 80,040 busses were registered in 1926.

Use of Trucks Increase.

Estimates place the bus mileage in the United States at 2,000,000,000 miles and the number of passengers carried in 1926 at 2,395,000,000. Similarly the use of trucks has increased in recent years because of their undisputed value in so called "short hauls" of thirty miles or less. It has been estimated by the federal bureau of public roads that trucks carry two-thirds of their tonnage over distances of fewer than 30 miles.

Nearly 90 per cent of the milk supply for several large cities including Cincinnati, Detroit, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Indianapolis and Milwaukee, according to recent surveys, is transacted by truck rather than by rail, because, it is pointed out, the producer using trucks escapes the necessity of hauling to a local station and from the city terminal.

Transportation of livestock from the farm to markets is being greatly aided by the use of trucks. Therefore the development of highways, farmers often found it necessary to sell to a local buyer who assembled car lots, and due to the risk involved, paid 75 cents to $1.25 less than the market price. This is now largely done away with, and the farmer can ship his livestock directly to the stockyards by truck at a substantial savings when the distance is less than 50 miles.

Haul Furniture by Truck.

Furniture can be hauled by truck at considerably less than rail rates by big trucking companies for distances up to 500 miles. For longer hauls railroad freight rates are cheaper, though the truck service may save time. The necessity of crating and the many short hauls involved in rail transportation are factors which are largely obviated in haulage by trucks which move directly from the point of loading to the final destination.

The larger trucking companies have offices in the more important cities throughout the country and will carry goods wherever roads permit. Their rates depend to a certain degree upon the size of the city to which the load is consigned, since if a return load is assured they can afford to charge less each way.

There are numerous instances of railroads being forced to discontinue short local runs because of bus competition and in some cases, the railroads have taken over the operation of the busses themselves. Of the 80,040 busses in use in 1926, 34,000 were operated as independent passenger lines, 7,284 by electric railways and their subsidiaries, 756 by steam railroads and their subsidiaries, 2,650 by sightseeing bus lines, 2,550 by miscellaneous users and 32,800 by schools for the transportation of pupils.

32,800 School Busses.

An interesting sidelight found in the surveys is that 875,462 children are carried daily by the 32,800 school busses and that the cost of such transportation to and from schools for the school year, 1924-1925, was estimated at over $30,000,000 for 43 states. To the development of bus transportation and the hard road system is attributed the passing of the old one room rural school, which is being rapidly supplanted by the consolidated, graded school with modern equipment. The bureau of education estimates that the one room school has decreased at the rate of 5,000 a year since 1918, while the consolidated school is increasing at the rate of 1,000 per year.

The increase in competition of busses and trucks with common carriers subject to the interstate commerce act and the complications involved, caused the interstate commerce commission on May 21, 1926, to order an investigation into "the general question of the operation of motor busses and trucks by or in connection or competition with common carriers subject to the interstate commerce act . . . including the extent to which the traffic and revenues of carriers subject to the act, are affected by the operation of motor busses and motor trucks. . ."

Fall in 3 Classes.

Chief among the difficulties involved in the problem of regulating motor vehicles is the classification of carriers. All motor vehicles, both passenger and freight, fall into three general classes—private carriers operated for the owner and his family, contract carriers operated to provide special services, and common carriers which serve all comers. The three groups overlap and merge in a number of ways, and it is some time impossible to distinguish between them. The truck making a long haul under contract, might, on its return trip, take any kind of load it could get, at any price.

The long distance furniture mover, in that he is ready to serve any one, is a common carrier, but the fact that he has no fixed route appears to make him a contract carrier.

The taxicab, while operating at a fixed rate, has no schedule or definite route and it is difficult to say in which class it belongs.

NEW ADAMS STREET BRIDGE ALMOST FINISHED

View of new span over Chicago river near Union station, which will be opened to traffic soon. One-half is raised and the other lowered into position. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

COPY WRITER WANTED

We want a man with advertising agency experience for our Rochester Office. Must have good knowledge of Radio and experience in writing radio advertising. Address Lyddon & Hanford Co., 11 James St., Rochester, N. Y.

Germany Raises Interest Rate on Loan of 1927

BERLIN, Aug. 13.—(AP)—To improve the quotation on the German loan of 1927, Minister of Finance Koehler today decided to raise the interest rate on it from 5 to 6 per cent.

GLORIA'S MARQUIS OFF FOR EUROPE; DENIES DIVORCE

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 13.—[U. P.]—The Marquis de la Falaise, husband of Gloria Swanson, film star, will leave here tomorrow for Paris.

The nobleman vehemently denied rumors that the trip was in any way connected with reports current in Hollywood that he and the actress were about to separate.

The marquis said that he was compelled to attend to business in France and that in order to comply with the immigration laws he was forced to leave the country and obtain a new passport.

He announced he would sail on the Isle de France from New York, Aug. 20, and he would return in six weeks and again take up residence in Beverly Hills with his actress wife.

STATE TROOPS ASKED TO POLICE IOWA MINE AREA

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 13.—[U. P.]—Declaring that the mine strike situation in Appanoose county, largest of Iowa fields, "is beyond our control," County Attorney William Hay and Sheriff Earl Gaughenbaugh arrived in Des Moines today to make a direct appeal to Gov. John Hammill for troops.

The two county officials went into immediate conference with the governor, who also called James Risden, chief of state agents, to his office.

J. R. Morris, president of district 13, United Mine Workers of America, appeared at the state house almost simultaneously with the arrival of the county officials and was expected to be called into the conference.

WOMAN BADLY BURNED.

Logansport, Ind., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Mrs. George Reints, 40, was probably fatally burned early today when turpentine which splashed on her night clothing ignited as she struck a match.

MAX REINHARDT TO DIRECT MOVIE IN HOLLYWOOD

[Copyright: 1927: By The New York Times.]

SALZBURG, Austria, Aug. 13.—Max Reinhardt, original producer of "The Miracle" and other dramas and stage spectacles, has been persuaded by Morris Gest to go to Hollywood and direct a movie for the United Artists corporation.

Colaborating with Herr Reinhardt in the scenario will be Rudolph Kommer and Felix Salten, the Viennese playwright and critic.

Herr Reinhardt is expected to go to America in October or December and put himself and his scenario in the hands of Joseph Schenck of United Artists. The filming is expected to occupy six months.

INDIANA G. O. P. BOOMS WATSON FOR PRESIDENT

La Grange, Ind., Aug. 13.—(AP)—A "Watson for President" movement was launched at the two day outing of the Republican state committee at Lake Oliver, near here, today when Gov. Ed Jackson in a speech urged that the Indiana delegation be instructed for Senator James E. Watson for President at the national convention in 1928.

It was understood that a resolution was prepared for presentation to the committee which would indorse the Watson candidacy. The senior Indiana senator, however, frowned on any action by the committee at this time. He said it was too early to take any such action just now.

ARRESTED IN HOTEL FIRE.

Rhinelander, Wis., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Charged with arson, John Krema, owner of the Manley hotel at Ladysmith, was arrested on a complaint signed by Boyd C. Ladd, deputy state fire marshal. Krema is allered to have instigated the fire which recently damaged his hotel.

This advertisement and $2 entitles you to six of our regular $12 per dozen Photographs. This offer expires Sept. 10. Adults included.

Open Sundays 11 to 4. Daily 9 to 5:30.

Clair Marcelle "Photographs That Please"

116 So. Michigan Blvd. Suite 1908-1830 Lake View Bldg. Next to Peoples Gas Building Telephone Dearborn 8824

FINAL WEEK OF

GROSSMAN'S

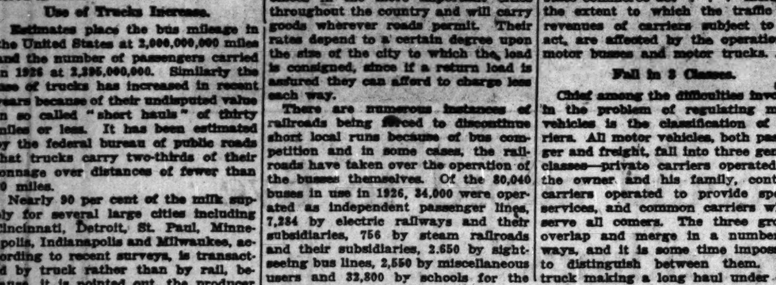
Record Breaking

Semi-Annual Sale

of Women's Shoes

This Season's Merchandise—Regardless of Cost or Former Selling Price

Please Shop Early!



2.85

In keeping with our long-established policy we never carry over footwear from one season to the other. All leathers and fabrics.

Thousands of pairs of beautiful, fine quality footwear have been added for the final week. Sizes 2 to 9, widths AAA to E.

Hosiery Special Sheer Chiffon Silk to Top Every Pair Perfect **95c** *3 Pairs $2.75*

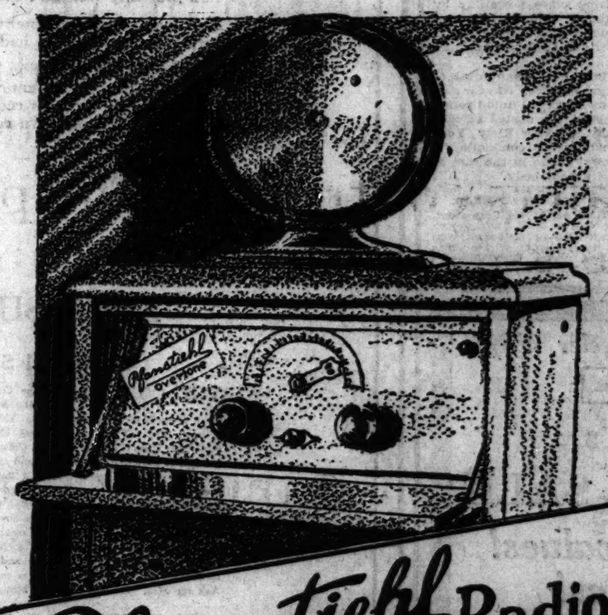
LOOP STORE—16 E. RANDOLPH ST.

4644 SHERIDAN ROAD
6335 S. HALSTED ST.
1360 MILWAUKEE AVE.
(NEAR STATE)
3222 LINCOLN AVENUE
3353 ROOSEVELT ROAD
911 EAST 63D STREET
3216 LAWRENCE AVENUE

MANDEL BROTHERS

If You Could Hear the Thousands of Compliments We've Had on Pfanstiehl—You'd Be Here Early Tomorrow!

Every Set includes the famous PHILCO Power Units and operates from your light socket



Never Before Has This Model (Number 181) Been Offered at a Reduced Price

Single Dial—Dual Control *Pfanstiehl* Overtone Radio PHILCO Electrically Equipped

Come in and examine this beautiful cabinet. It is more than just a "radio cabinet." It is a piece of *furniture* that will grace any room in your home. The panel is of hand-rubbed walnut with wooden knobs. A handsome combination of rich brown and gold.

The *tone quality* of the *Pfanstiehl* is beautiful. The minute you tune in on a *Pfanstiehl* you will be impressed by its excellent *tone quality*. The overtones, life and soul of beautiful sound, are faithfully reproduced by the *Pfanstiehl Overtone Radio*.

ONCE again *Mandel Brothers' Radio Salon* broadcasts an announcement of extraordinary money-saving importance.

The regular selling price of the set alone is $135.00 less equipment—and this offer includes all equipment—including the famous Philco power unit, which alone sells for $59.50—and genuine Cunningham tubes, as well as a cone-type speaker—at $112.50.

Three of America's Greatest Radio Names—

Because 3 of America's greatest radio manufacturers—*Pfanstiehl, Philco* and *Cunningham*—are represented we will not sell any sets or equipment separately except at list prices.

$112.50 Complete

May Be Purchased on Extended Payments

Simply make an initial deposit when you come in tomorrow and pay the balance in equal monthly payments. Small carrying charge on extended payments.

We Advise Early Selection Because of Limited Quantities

Broadcasting will be greater than ever this year. The wonderful new programs and the government control of stations will make radio reception so much better than ever before that every home should own a radio.

Now Is the Time to Get Your Radio for the Dempsey-Tunney Fight

Radio Salon—Seventh Floor.

FACTS
—AND THE OPEN MIND

THE MOST important element in business success—and the most difficult—is to be sure that you have all the facts before you act.

TO GET them all, from every possible source, is the first objective in General Motors. The Research Laboratories contribute some. These are nuggets, left in the crucible, after hundreds of ideas that looked good have been burned away. The Proving Ground contributes others. Dealers contribute. The public contributes. Every department contributes. Through the whole organization runs a spirit of inquiry and of rigid insistence on proof.

OUT OF such thinking come the new models announced from time to time by Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Oakland, Buick, LaSalle, Cadillac—all with Fisher Bodies. And by *Frigidaire.* Each new model is a tested step forward. Nothing goes into it as a result of habit or guess or pride of opinion.

Nothing counts but hard-won facts, gathered and used with an open mind.

CHEVROLET
PONTIAC
OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND
BUICK
LaSALLE
CADILLAC
FISHER BODIES
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS
FRIGIDAIRE
The electric refrigerator

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

5 UNION MINERS AND 2 WOMEN HELD AFTER RIOT

Peace in Ohio Coal Fields Broken by Attack.

Columbus, O., Aug. 13.—Five union miners and two of their women allies stand charged in a Belmont county justice court of inciting a riot and assaulting with intent to kill as a result of a massed attack on nonunion miners who tried to reach the Provident mine near St. Clairsville Friday.

The seven persons entered pleas of not guilty when arraigned and were assigned hearings next Friday. Meanwhile they were released on $1,000 bond each. Col. L. S. Conelly, Cleveland, 145th Infantry, Ohio National Guard, observing the situation in Belmont county, announced today that four more arrests are expected.

Says Sheriff Was Drunk.

Prosecutor Paul V. Waddell says he plans to bring ouster proceedings against Sheriff C. C. Hardesty. Waddell said he has procured five affidavits charging that Hardesty was "drunk" last night following the disturbance.

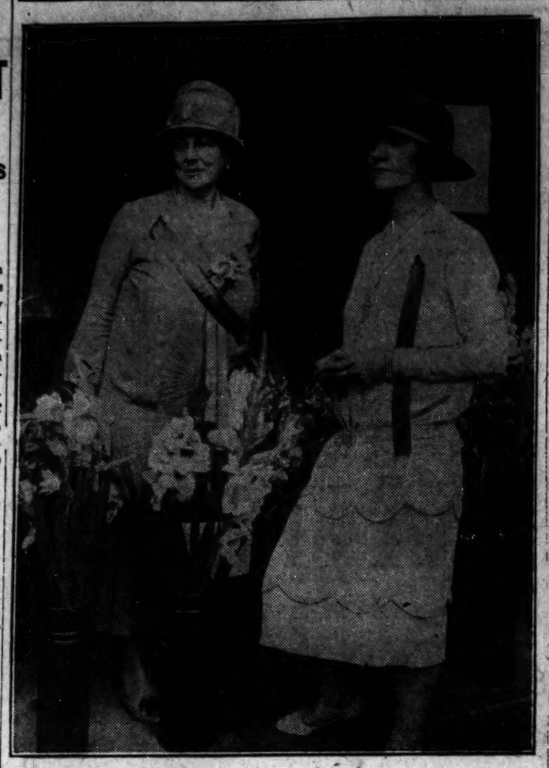
The incident came directly on the heels of an announcement in Cleveland by S. M. Robbins, chairman of the Ohio Coal Operators' association, that operators are "determined" to open their mines by employing "such labor as they may be able to secure," regardless of the union miners' strike.

Ultimatum to Miners.

This announcement followed collapse of Gov. Donahey's plan to get central competitive field miners and operators in a wage scale conference at Toledo. The conference failed through the operators' claim that the interstate competitive field no longer exists.

Apparently carrying out this policy, operators of the Webb, Florence, and Provident mines, in Belmont county, sent automobile loads of nonunion miners to the mines yesterday. The automobiles returned from the Webb and Florence mines without suffering violence, but a mob of 300 men and women set upon the machine returning from the Provident mine, and C. V. Nichols, Wheeling, W. Va., taxi driver, was injured.

Society Attends Flower Show



Mrs. William Nelson Pelouze, president of Lake Geneva (Wis.) Garden club (left), and Mrs. Daniel Peterkin at show now in progress at Wisconsin summer society colony.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Wounded Farmer Blames Housekeeper's Ex-Husband

Sioux City, Ia., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—John A. Hefner, 42 years old, farmer, living near Leeds, Ia., was brought to the police station this morning suffering with bullet wounds through his mouth and in one wrist. His condition is not serious. He asserts the bullets were fired by William Turgeon, former husband of Hefner's housekeeper.

Urges Fewer Autos, More Children to Save England

DURHAM, Eng., Aug. 13.—[U. P.]—"Oversized garages and undersized nurseries are ruining England," Father Ronald Knox of St. Edmund's college said in a lecture here. "Our birth rate is declining so fast that it threatens within six or seven years to be under the death rate. Fathers and mothers must deny themselves luxuries, if necessary, and use marriage as God meant it to be used."

DAVIS TAKES UP SUCCESSOR FOR WOOD ON AUG. 20

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Selection of a man to recommend to President Coolidge as governor general of the Philippines to succeed the late Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood will be one of the first tasks taken up by Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis on his return from Europe on Aug. 20.

Among names which will be brought to the attention of Secretary Davis are Carmi Thompson, Ohio Republican, who investigated conditions in the Philippines last spring; Former Senator James W. Wadsworth of New York, and Henry L. Stimson, former secretary of war and President Coolidge's peace emissary in Nicaragua.

It is expected that Secretary Davis will recommend retention of the Philippines under the control of the war department rather than its transfer to the department of the interior.

Army estimates for the fiscal year 1929 virtually have been completed for inspection by Secretary Davis. While secrecy still is maintained, it is understood the air corps will obtain more money than last year. The nonmilitary expenditures, due to the necessity of increased funds for repairing the damage caused by the Mississippi floods probably will be much larger.

Series of Fires Damage Jersey Estate $500,000

Far Hills, N. J., Aug. 13.—(AP)—A fire on the estate of Evander B. Schley last night destroyed two barns and brought the total loss from three fires this week up to $500,000, according to John Simmons, superintendent of the estate. Fires doing a total damage of $250,000 destroyed buildings on the estate Monday and Wednesday. The series of fires wiped out the entire set of outbuildings on the estate, leaving only the home of Mr. Schley. The first fire was caused by lightning.

DIES OF STAB IN CARD FIGHT.

A fight over a card game in which he was stabbed proved fatal for Stephen Dexter, 35, 737 West 117th place, yesterday. Sigmund Natti, 11815 South Sangamon street, was arrested.

3 STEPHENSON LAWYERS CONFER ON NEW ACTION

Muncie, Ind., Aug. 13.—Thomas P. Miller and Clarence E. Benadum, of counsel for D. C. Stephenson, former klan dragon, will confer with Robert Moore, another Stephenson attorney, at Michigan City, Monday on "several legal actions" that may be taken in behalf of their client, Benadum said today. Stephenson is serving a life sentence in state prison at Michigan City for murder of an Indianapolis girl.

"Some action probably will be filed in the United States District court at Indianapolis," Benadum said. "Any motion entered there will be on the theory that Stephenson is being held in custody without due process of law and is deprived of his rights under the federal constitution."

Moore said tonight that no more legal steps would be taken until after the Indiana Supreme court session Aug. 18.

Killed with Home Made Shotgun; Inquiry Opens

Valparaiso, Ind., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Coroner A. O. Dobbins today opened investigation into death of Carl Pernou, 23, a farmer whose head was blown off when a homemade shotgun was accidentally discharged. Pernou with a party of friends was hunting squirrels. When he failed to return at an agreed meeting place others became alarmed and began searching for him. His body was found in a field.

New York Contractor Is Robbed of $2,500 Pay Roll

New York, Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Louis Padula, Bronx contractor, was kidnaped in his own automobile and robbed of a $2,500 pay roll by two bandits who stopped him shortly after 7 o'clock this morning.

The robbers drove Padula four blocks, then ordered him from the machine and sped away.

Police were notified, but have found no trace of the bandits or of Padula's car.

GEORGE V. TOTES PINK CAKE TO HIS MARY IN THE RAIN

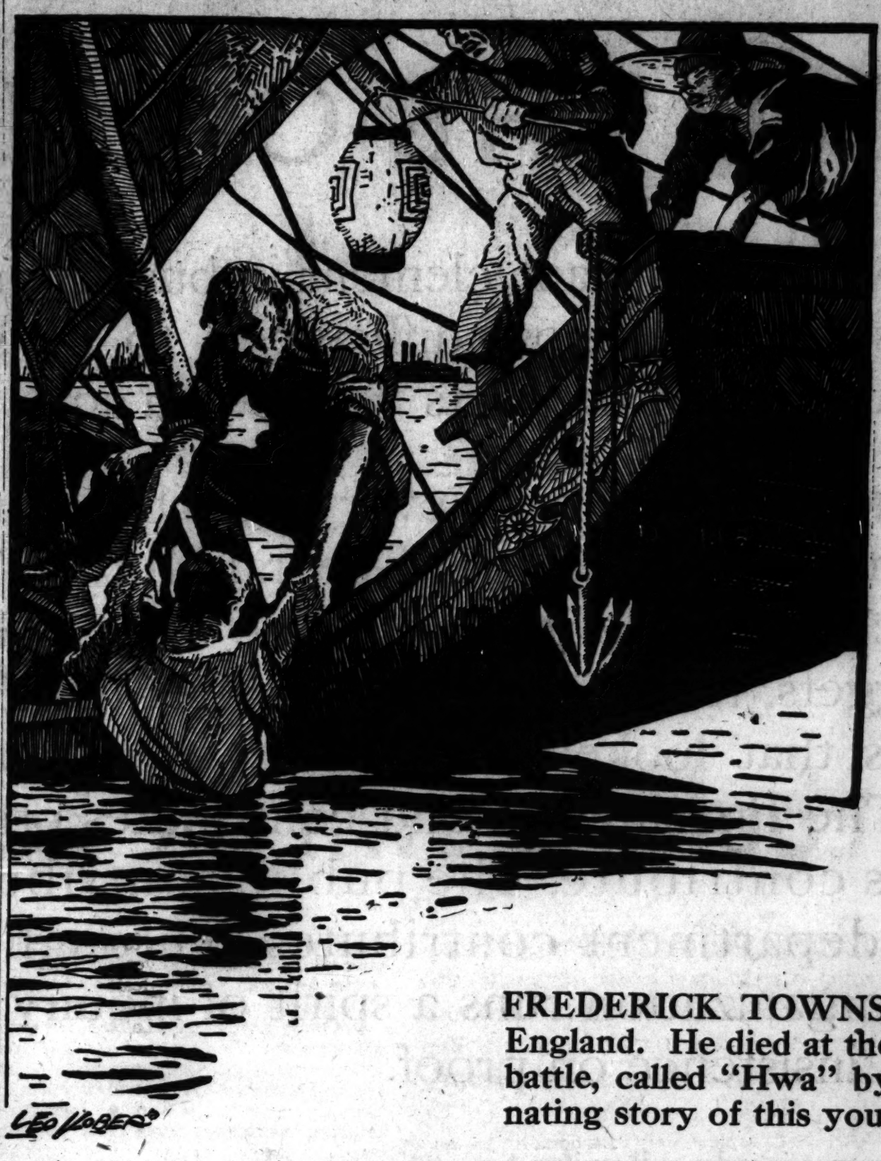
LONDON, Aug. 13.—(U. P.)—Queen Mary has just finished a pink-iced cake, slightly bent, that King George took home to her wrapped in a newspaper and sheltered from a pouring rain under his oilskin coat.

The queen was to go to tea aboard the king's racing yacht Britannia at Cowes regatta. Rain and wind prevented her—a bad sailor—and she remained aboard the Victoria and Albert, the royal steam yacht.

When the king gave the queen tea he ordered tea served. Someone wrote a knife at the big pink cake in the center of the table.

"Don't—that's for my wife," said the king.

The cake remained untouched until racing was finished for the day. Then King George, wrapping up the cake himself, took it on a launch to the queen.



—Ward was dragged aboard the sampan and escaped before the British knew what had happened.

FREDERICK TOWNSEND WARD was born in New England. He died at the age of 27, a Chinese god of battle, called "Hwa" by the Celestials. Read the fascinating story of this youngster of destiny in

FAMOUS SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE

By Capt. Herman Archer

(The Original "Captain Macklin")

These splendidly written accounts of America's romantic adventurers are but one of the many entertaining features of the METROPOLITAN SECTION. Enjoy here, too:

MILT GROSS—A moider meestery! —Tabloid news and humor in Yiddish dialect. It's to laugh—"GROSS EXAGGERATIONS From Shoilock Holmes."

DUKE BAKRAK—On playing golf with out-of-town customers. The Duke's proficient on the 19th hole only. The other 18 are described hilariously in "The B. & C. and THE DUKE."

SAM 'N' HENRY—Sam phones his sweetheart in Birmingham. Result: Does Liza love Sam or the Pullman porter? Another rollicking experience of the famous radio comedians.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—The Tribune's popular sports writer continues his humorous characterization of an ex-prize fight manager. Read his reflections on "The Evils of Refinement" in "THE SAY-SO OF HOLLERAN YELL."

SNOWSHOE AL—Slangily describes his wedding day in "HOT PAGES FRUM MY DIARY."

CLIFFORD RAYMOND—A fascinating story of the homes of America's early settlers—Alden, Standish, Madison, Robinson and Sheridan.

In the METROPOLITAN SECTION *Today!*

ALGONQUIN HOTEL

New Ownership New Management New Name

Famous 2-Block Radius

Proximity to every convenience and amusement is the high point of the Algonquin's strategic location. You have merely to step from the door of the Algonquin and you are at the threshold of the entire north side.

Located on Sheridan Road at Wilson Avenue—the crossroads of Uptown Chicago—the Algonquin is virtually in the center of a remarkably convenient shopping section. Within this handy, concentrated area are churches, schools, smart shops, department stores, theatres, restaurants—in fact, every requirement for the most exacting.

Motor coaches to the Loop stop at the door of the Algonquin. Some 500 yards east are the lake shore beaches. You are but two short blocks from the Rapid Transit "L" (20 minutes downtown)—from cross-town surface car connections—from the North Shore Line to Ravinia and the north suburbs.

New and strong financial backing enables the management to provide the fullest comfort and a most pleasant atmosphere for guests of the Algonquin. This is the ideal place for hotel home seeking guests.

Complete privacy, in comfortably livable rooms with adequate and harmonious furnishings, permits the Algonquin to offer residence of the highest order to guests who desire a wholesome home atmosphere with attentive hotel service and every convenience.

Single room with private bath $2.50 and up daily; $15.00 to $17.50 weekly. Double room with private bath, $19.00, $21.00, $22.50 weekly. Double room with twin beds and private bath, $22.50, $25.00, $27.50 weekly. Suite of two rooms, having either one or two private baths, containing double in-a-dor bed in parlor room and double or twin beds in bedroom, accommodating three or four people—$37.50 to $52.50 weekly.

$1.00 table d'hote dinner weekdays, 5:30 to 8:30 P. M. $1.25 table d'hote dinner Sundays, 12 noon to 8:30 P. M.

Extra reductions in rates are made for an extended stay.

ALGONQUIN HOTEL
FORMERLY SHERIDAN PLAZA
4600 BLOCK SHERIDAN ROAD
at Wilson Avenue
Chicago

LONDON WILLING TO GRANT IRISH CHANGE IN OATH

Foresees No Trouble if Cosgrave Is Beaten.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Aug. 13.—British officials are watching events in Ireland closely but believe there is little danger of any attempt to upset the treaty, even if President Cosgrave is defeated Tuesday and a government composed of the Labor party and National league, with the support of the Fianna Fail [Republican] party, comes into power.

The worst that is expected in London is an effort by the new government to secure some change in the form of oath to save the face of the Fianna Fail followers of De Valera. This probably will not be difficult to arrange if, as it is expected, only a formal change is required. There is no fear that in any circumstances separatist agitation will be revived either by the Laborites or National league.

Foes Also Constitutionalists.

Tom Johnson, leader of the Labor party, who is slated for president of the new government, is a strong constitutionalist of the stripe of Ramsay MacDonald in England. Capt. William Redmond, chief of the National league, like his father, the late John Redmond, also is an advocate of constitutional parliamentary methods.

There is no certainty, however, even now, that the government will be defeated Tuesday. President Cosgrave is an extremely clever politician and has several tricks up his sleeve, if he wishes to continue in office.

It is reported that there is dissension in the ranks of the National league's seven members over Capt. Redmond's reported alliance with De Valera. The National league voters are mostly former soldiers of the British army and business men who have no use for De Valera or for Johnson's labor-socialist policy. Already one of the seven has resigned from the league.

Redmondites May Not Vote.

It is reported that the Redmondites may abstain from voting on the vote of censure, as they did when the government was chosen after the last general election. In this case President Cosgrave could count on a majority of four or five in the full Dail Eireann.

Another report from Dublin is that he may offer Capt. Redmond a place in the cabinet, thus securing the support of the seven National league members.

De Valera in Two Parliaments.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BELFAST, Aug. 3.—The De Valera party's about face in the Free State has resulted in expectations that he and other abstentionist members of the Ulster parliament will similarly revise their policy. De Valera was elected to the northern parliament from County Down, thus making him a member of two parliaments. The oath to the British king required of members at Ulster is more direct and formal than the Dublin oath which De Valera finally consented to take.

BIRGER BARRAGE KILLS YOUTH AS HE RUNS AWAY

Marion, Ill., Aug. 13.—(AP)—A story of the slaying of a gangster who "talked too much" to rival gangsters and was compelled to "take a ride" and subsequently run a gantlet of machine gun and pistol bullets was unfolded here today by Sheriff Oren Coleman of Williamson county.

Fred "Butch" Thomasson and Joe Bisher, alleged Birger gangsters, are being held on murder charges for the death of Lyle "Skag" Worsham. Charlie Birger, southern Illinois gang chief, who is sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Mayor Joe Adams of West City, Ill., was implicated by the sheriff's story.

Worsham is alleged to have been picked up by members of the Birger band and taken before Birger, where he was charged with talking too much to Carl Shelton, leader of the rival gang.

The youth was then taken in a motor car to a lonely spot, where he was ordered from the car and told to run. Up the road, flooded with the automobile lights, Worsham zigg-zagged to avoid the stream of pistol fire which followed him. As he started to stumble, machine gun fire from the Birger car cut him down, the sheriff said.

Four Killed as Train Hits Oil Truck; Tank Explodes

Lima, O., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Four men are dead here as a result of a crash between a B. & O. train and an oil truck a mile west of here today. When the train struck the truck the gasoline tank exploded, throwing flaming gasoline over the engine and cars.

When you FLY for joy or Business

Insist on your pilot using an Air-King—the fast, safe, airplane. When you ride in Air-King remember they are built sturdy and far exceed the Air Commerce Regulations.

Large, roomy seats—full width windshield—strong shock-absorbing landing gear—quick take-off—fast climbs ideal for small fields. Has reliable OX5 motor—fuselage or body is built of welded seamless steel tubing and wood and wire.

Pilots everywhere know Air-King. Write for beautiful catalog—it's free to you.

AIR-KING
National Airways System
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"How foolish we were to think we couldn't own the home we wanted"

Perhaps you, too, do not know how easy it is to own your home. Send for this FREE BOOK *that shows you the secret of owning a* better *home than you ever dreamed of having.*

THESE people *wished* for a home for years—not just four walls and a roof, but the charming sort of home *you* would be proud to live in. They saw *others* moving into such homes—families who didn't have any more money than they did, or who weren't any better managers than they were.

Finally, they did *more* than wish; *they got the facts* about home ownership. And then it all seemed so easy and simple that they wondered why they hadn't thought it possible before.

Perhaps you, too, do not realize that you can get the sort of home you want right now. Do you know how *much help* you can get to give *your* family this happiness? If you are able to save a little money, your banker, your employer, your builder, your realtor and your lumber dealer will *all* help you make your dreams of a home come true.

We have just published a *free new book* that will show you *the secret of getting this help.* It is written with the co-operation of eminent building authorities and clears up scores of questions that arise in the mind of everyone who is thinking of owning a home. This new book tells you facts that will surprise you about how easy it is to finance your home on a basis that will help protect your investment. It will help you select your contractor or judge a house already built.

You can have a BETTER *home than you hoped for*

Moreover, this book will show you how you can own a *better* home than you ever dreamed possible. It will tell you about the amazing 5-point material that brings new comfort and can cut one of your biggest items of upkeep cost by a third.

This material is Celotex. It adds little or nothing to the cost of building; because the broad, strong Celotex boards *replace* other materials in the walls and roof and *save money* in the radiation and heating plant.

Home comfort is raised to a new high standard. Fuel bills can be cut by a third, year after year. For Celotex, the 5-point material, makes homes (1) stronger, (2) cooler in summer, (3) quieter, (4) warmer in winter, (5) less costly to heat. Such homes resell readily. They are the kind that modern home-seekers demand.

For old homes, too

IN *houses already built, Celotex lines attics. Here, it will make your home cooler in summer; warmer in winter; add an attractive extra room; and save more fuel money than it costs. It is also used to line basements and garages and for remodeling work.*

Send for this book NOW

Every man who is renting owes it to himself and to his family to read this book. It is showing thousands who have simply *wished* for a home how easy it is to actually *own* one. To read it is the first step toward the best investment you will ever make—toward greater family happiness and a higher standing in your community.

Don't put off this important matter another day. All you have to do to get the facts is to mail the coupon below. This valuable book will be sent *free* and places you under no obligation. Send for your copy right now!

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Branch Sales Offices in many principal cities
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The sign of a well built house
—comfortable in any weather, low in upkeep cost and high in re-sale value.

This building is made
✓STRONGER ✓COOLER *in summer*
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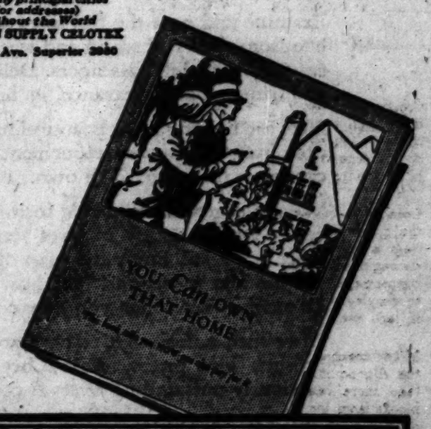
✓*The* 5 *POINT material*
JOHN DOE · Contractor

This *free* Book
contains facts that are invaluable to anyone who wants to build or buy a home. Fill in the coupon and mail it right now.



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645 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.
☐ Please send the book, "You *CAN* Own That Home," and the New Celotex Building Book.
*Name*_____
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☐ I am interested in buying or building a Celotex house.
Approximate price_____ Location_____
☐ I am interested in using Celotex in my present home. 8-14-27 Chi. Trib.

WOMEN LAUNCH WORLD DRIVE TO END WASHDAY

Ask Governments to Open Co-op Laundries.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Wash day is the worst of all drudgery days for the housewife, and a sort of "wash day rebellion" is brewing among women, say delegates to the International Coöperative Woman's guild conference in session here.

The women want to minimize the drudgery by electric appliances, other mechanical means or coöperative laundries.

Which day of the week—or even of the month—is the best day to do the family washing is one of the debated points, for wash days differ widely throughout the world.

Coöperative Laundries Urged.

Coöperative laundries are urged. State and municipal authorities will be asked to assist in finding an ideal labor saving system for use throughout the world. Steam laundry managers also will be asked to offer suggestions which may aid women to realize their aim.

The guild committee has assembled reports from a questionnaire sent to twenty-six countries, which indicate that it is almost a universal custom for the small family working housewife to do the family washing herself with her own appliances.

Some Wash Once a Month.

Wash day schedules differ in different countries and the various delegates have been pointing out the advantages of each method. For instance, the Swedish housewife's wash day comes but once a month, the Norwegians, every five or six weeks, according to the size of the family; England, Scotland, Finland, Russia and Holland have weekly washing days. Czechoslovakia and Belgium average fortnightly wash days. Japan and China have wash days when the weather permits.

The International Coöperative Alliance, of which the Women's Guild is a branch, meets here Monday.

SCHOOL PROUD OF "KITCHEN UTENSIL" BAND

The South Chicago Continuation school, 93d street and Houston avenue, boasts a sixty piece band with all instruments from the kitchen. Left to right are six of the "musicians": Anna Bristricky, Amelia Gasperir, Lucyienne Baynton, Emily Bryzowski, Valeria Hesilanski, and Hazel Brady.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

British Cut Gasoline Price Again; 23c a Gallon Now

LONDON, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The price of gasoline dropped another penny a gallon today, the third reduction in five months, and is now 1 shilling 1½ pence an imperial gallon [23 cents an American gallon], the lowest price here in twenty-five years.

Leaps to Death in River from Dearborn St. Bridge

Police last evening were dragging the river for the body of a man believed to be Fred McGreevy of Norwalk, Wis., who dropped several letters and then leaped over the rail of the Dearborn street bridge. One of the letters was addressed to McGreevy, care general delivery, Chicago, and it came from the Norwalk Independence Telephone company. A second letter, without an envelope, was addressed to McGreevy's wife and indicated that he was despondent because he was out of employment.

Daughter of McAdoo Weds Virginia Physician

New York, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Mrs. Nona McAdoo Mohrenschlip, daughter of William Gibbs McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, was married to Dr. Edward Cowles, a Williamsburg, Va., physician, in the Municipal building at noon. The couple were unattended and the marriage, performed by a deputy city clerk, was witnessed by clerks in the office. Mrs. Cowles' first husband died in 1917. Dr. Cowles was divorced from his first wife at Rockingham, N. H., in 1915.

200 IOWA FARM WOMEN TO TAKE A REAL VACATION

No Work of Any Kind for Two Whole Weeks.

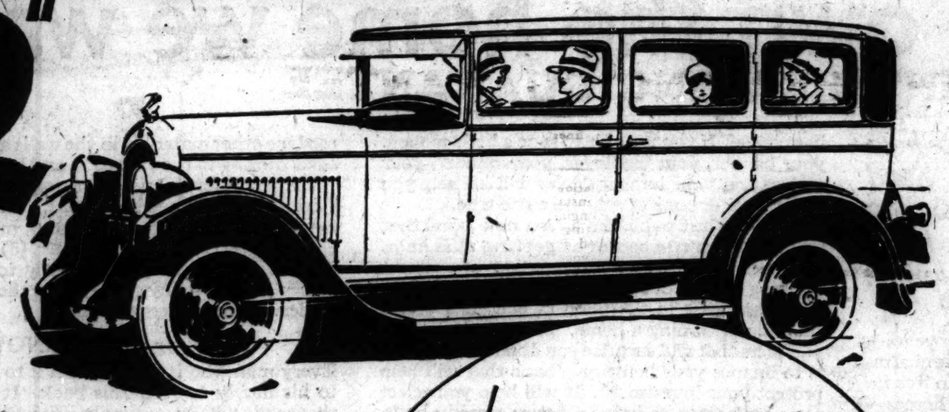
Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 13.—[Special]—The farm women of Cedar county—two hundred of them—are going to cast aside the cares of farm drudgery on Monday and for the next two weeks live like their rich sisters in the cities. The women, mothers, sisters, daughters and sweethearts of the farmers, are going to board buses at Tipton Monday and go to the lower Palisades, this county, where they will spend two weeks doing as they please. They may golf if they like, swim if they care, boat if they wish, play tennis, baseball or anything else except wash wishes, cook, launder or take care of the children. They will live in tents and cottages and enjoy themselves.

There will be servants to take care of everything. It will be an Adamless Eden, as no man will be permitted on the place except to haul the women to the resort and call for them, two weeks later, to take them home. The Cedar County Farm bureau hopes this camp will become so popular that the two hundred of this year will be increased to a thousand next year.

Wag of Puppy's Tail Decides Ownership Suit

The wag of a puppy's tail decided a law suit yesterday before Municipal Judge Howard M. Haas. The judge had left it to the police dog to settle a controversy over its ownership. The dog selected Dr. Walter Silverman, 546 Oakwood boulevard. William Ziegler, 3600 Cottage Grove avenue, said he would appeal.

NEW CHRYSLER "52"



Still Higher Quality— Yet Lower Prices

You need only to glance at Chrysler's latest product—the new "52"—*and at its astonishingly low prices*—to realize that again Chrysler Standardized Quality has yielded more to the buyer than money has ever been able to buy before.

Examine and note the full size and roominess of its staunch, handsome body of wood and steel. Enjoy its ample seating capacity for adult passengers. Delight your eye with its grace and trimness of appearance, its luxury of appointment.

Here are flowing lines, beautiful hardware, luxurious mohair upholstery and every refinement of detail—combined in a car you will be proud to own.

We are eager that you ride in it. We want you to see how easily and smoothly it gives you 52 unvarying miles and more per hour. Enjoy the snap of its pick-up, 5 to 25 miles per hour in 8 seconds. See how smoothly it out-performs all others with which you may contrast it.

After such a thorough test we are sure you will agree that, at such low prices, these Chrysler "52" advantages are obviously outstanding over all competition.

NEW CHRYSLER "52" PRICES—*Coupe $725; 2-door Sedan $735; Roadster (with rumble seat) $725; 4-door Sedan $795; De Luxe Sedan $875. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.*

$725

TO $875 F.O.B. DETROIT.

- *52 miles per hour*
- *5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds*
- *Full-sized Bodies, for adult passengers*

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Now Available for New "52"

The new Chrysler "Red-Head" engine, giving extra speed, pick-up and hill-climbing ability, is designed to take full advantage of high-compression gas. It is now standard in the Roadsters of the new Chrysler "52" and is available for all other "52" body types at slight extra cost. Any Chrysler dealer will gladly give you full particulars and an impressive demonstration of the "Red-Head" engine advantages.

R. H. COLLINS AUTOMOBILE CO., Distributors

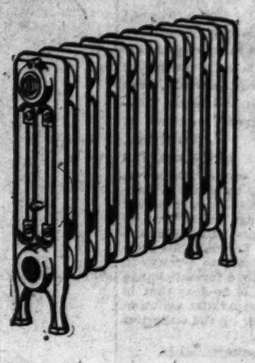
3900 Michigan Ave. Bouleyard 3010

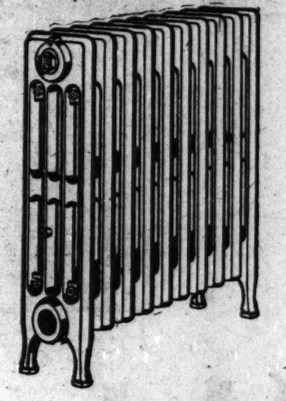
Chrysler dealers and service stations everywhere. Buy from your nearest dealer

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

KEWANEE Slim Type RADIATOR

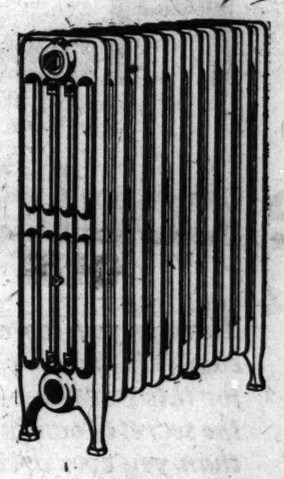
Good looking—yet practical, it heats fast and effectively

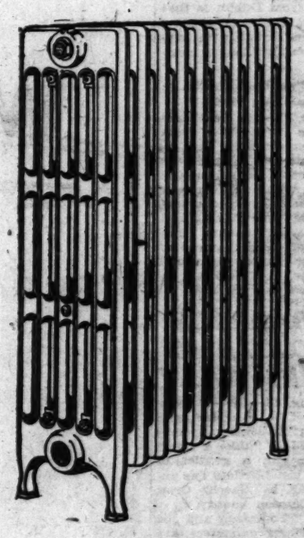




Here is the *most complete line of new radiation* in the country—Kewanee Slim Type

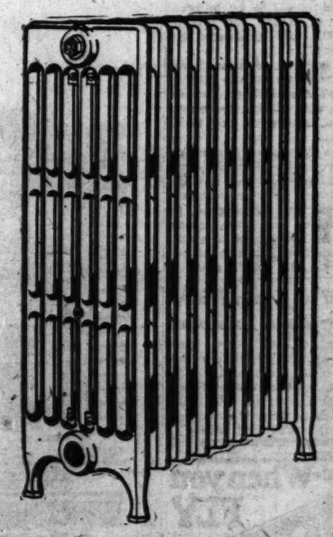
With a range of thirty different heights in patterns, 3 to 7 tubes wide, it fills every possible need and circumstance.



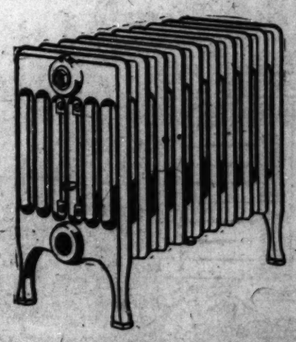


Slim Type is twice as strong as other radiators. Its slim lines are clean-cut and easy to keep clean.

The cost is no greater so it pays to put in Slim Type.



Ample stocks of all sizes are carried in our warehouses ready for immediate delivery.



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Now Ready 100 New Homes!

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Never before has it been so easy to own a fine home as it is today. Our modern helpful methods of building and financing have made the buying of a home almost as easy as the buying of a car. And we can quickly convince you that it is much more economical to own than to rent. The coupon below or a phone call will bring a Harris Home Building Expert with large sized photographs and full information concerning today's remarkably low finished costs. The complete line of new designs includes the most valuable collection of cottages, bungalows and residences ever assembled. Over a hundred homes now ready. Many now being built in Chicago's best residential districts. The attractive cottage above is designed with three large livable rooms, or may be had in other room arrangements to suite your convenience. Material only, priced special now at..... **$599.00**

HARRIS HOME NO. T—1008
Designed with four rooms, pantry and clothes closet. Material only, priced special now at **$969.74**

This Home Built on Your Lot Easy Terms! Less Than Rent!

THE "BRYN MAWR"

This special cottage is now on display at our Berwyn, South Shore, Hammond and Gary Showyards for your inspection.

$85 All we require is $85.00 cash to build this home on your lot. Also built by our experts even though your lot is not fully paid for. Without doubt, America's most astounding home offer.

3 Ways to Build!

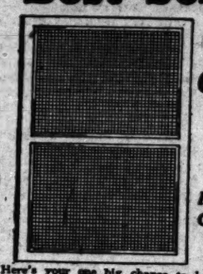
Our home building plan is designed to meet the requirements of everyone. You may buy the material we furnish for these or any one of over a hundred designs at prevailing low sale prices and build your own home in your spare time. You may buy materials from us and arrange for erection with your own carpenter and supervise the construction yourself. Better, we will furnish all materials and our expert builders will complete your home ready for you to move in, relieving you of all building worries.

Financial Help for You

We arrange for all mortgage money. The Harris Home Man is prepared to complete all details of construction and financing in a single visit with you.

Big Reduced Screen Prices SAVE YOU 25% NOW

Best Screens Made as Low as 95¢



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Here's your one big chance to buy finest made screens at a tremendous price reduction. Prevailing cool weather and a backward season has left us with a large stock of stock sizes. Made with frames of clear white pine 1¼ in. thick, painted black. Covered with fine mesh galvanized screen wire fastened to frames with patented staples and neatly covered with moulding. Buy screens now for your present or future requirements. Prices will never be lower.

Full Height Window Screens

Here are a few of many hundred stock sizes ready for immediate delivery.

Size—	Price	Size—	Price
1' 4" x 3'11¼"	$ .95	2' 6" x 4' 3½"	$1.35
1' 6" x 3'11½"	1.03	2' 6" x 4' 7½"	1.41
1' 8" x 3'11½"	1.08	2' 6" x 4'11¼"	1.46
1' 8" x 4' 7½"	1.17	2' 6" x 5' 3½"	1.53
1'10" x 3'11½"	1.11	2' 6" x 5' 7½"	1.58
1'10" x 4' 7½"	1.20	2' 6" x 5'11½"	1.64
1'10" x 4'11¼"	1.26	2' 8" x 3'11½"	1.53
1'10" x 5' 3½"	1.32	2' 8" x 4' 7½"	1.35
2' 0" x 3'11½"	1.17	2' 8" x 4' 7½"	1.46
2' 0" x 4' 3½"	1.20	2' 8" x 4'11¼"	1.53
2' 0" x 4' 7½"	1.26	2' 8" x 5' 3½"	1.58
2' 0" x 4'11¼"	1.32	2' 8" x 5' 7½"	1.64
2' 0" x 5' 3½"	1.37	2' 8" x5'11½"	1.72
2' 0" x 5' 7½"	1.41	2'10" x 4' 7½"	1.53
2' 2" x 3'11½"	1.20	2'10" x 4'11¼"	1.58
2' 2" x 4' 7½"	1.32	2'10" x 5' 3½"	1.64
2' 2" x 4'11¼"	1.37	2'10" x 5' 7½"	1.70
2' 2" x 5' 3½"	1.44	2'10" x 5'11½"	1.79
2' 4" x 3' 7½"	1.46		
2' 4" x 3'11½"	1.20		
2' 4" x 4' 3½"	1.26		
2' 4" x 4' 7½"	1.32		
2' 4" x 4'11¼"	1.37		
2' 4" x 5' 3½"	1.44		
2' 4" x 5' 7½"	1.49		
2' 4" x 5'11½"	1.53		
2' 6" x 3'11½"	1.58		
2' 6" x 4' 3½"	1.29		

Half Height Screens

Made to Fit Your Windows. 48 Hour Service

Any size up to and including:

2' 0" x 2' 6"	$ .85
2' 6" x 3' 0"	1.08
3' 0" x 3' 0"	1.17
3' 6" x 3' 0"	1.33
4' 0" x 3' 6"	1.40

A SCREEN DOOR — A STORM DOOR

SPECIAL Combination Door $5.69

A special purchase brings these splendid combination doors at a lower price than ever before. Made of clear white pine, natural finish. Size 2 ft. 8¼ in. x 6 ft. 9½ in.; 1½ in. thick. Glazed 8-light storm section. Screen section covered with fine mesh galvanized wire. Special, each **$5.69**

World's Greatest Garage Value!

This 2-Car Garage, Built on Your Lot **$199**

Save 1-3 Now on Our Regular Granada Garage

Vastly increased sales of this building and the consequent saving effected in our factory by manufacturing them on a quantity basis is the reason for this big reduced price to you. This is our regular "Granada" Model Garage with all original features of construction and design—the identical same building which wiped out all competition when we presented it a few months ago. Here's the world's greatest garage value furnished complete with three new type swinging doors, painted and built complete with casement sash, "Quick-Lock" equipped no-sag plete on your lot now only..... **$199.00**

One Car "Paloma" Garage, same model as above, painted and built complete on your lot now only..... **$148.00**

De Luxe Model "C" One-Car Garage. Choice of "Quick-Lock" equipped swinging doors or easy Rollaway doors. Painted and built complete on your lot, now only.. **$159.00**
Two-Car Garage, same as above, now $248.00.

De Luxe Model "B" One-Car Garage. Choice of glazed "Quick-Lock" equipped swinging doors or easy Rollaway doors. Painted and built complete on your lot, now only **$175.00**
Two-Car Garage, same as above, now $275.00

Over 25,000 Now Erected

Here at our main plant or the neighborhood branch stores below you can inspect the splendid materials and construction and see the architectural beauty of Harris Garages in full size models. Practical building material experts are waiting to explain everything to the last detail. Twelve models to choose from furnished in over fifty sizes. Every one featuring our famous construction with all new improvements and refinements which have made these buildings the strongest, most permanent and best built garages offered today—acknowledged everywhere the world's best.

$5 DOWN Two Years to Pay

Exclusive Features

1—Our own air cell "Cello-Seal" insulator lining. Warm in winter, cool in summer.
2—Perfect fitting "No-Sag" roll-made garage doors. Our exclusive make. Improved "Quick-Lock" door locking system.
3—Full trussed roof, strongest made.
4—Highest grade lumber, including beaded shiplap roof sheathing.
5—Heavy sills, corner posts and top wall plates.
6—Heaviest and best hardware.
7—Roofing guaranteed for fifteen years.
8—Front-proof foundation.
10—Complete in detail, and painted.

Porch Enclosures

Built Complete by Our Experts!

$10 Down

Balance in easy monthly payments. We furnish all materials and labor to complete the job of enclosing your porch. Big reduced prices now prevail. If you wish to purchase the materials only and do your own work or engage your own carpenter, we will supply all required materials under our liberal time payment plan.

Porch Screens and Sash for the Handy Man

Sash and Screens for porch enclosures with frames of clear white pine, 1⅛ in. thick. Sash are glazed and puttied. 72 sizes in stock for quick delivery. Widths—1 ft. 10 in.; 2 ft.; 2 ft. 2 in.; 2 ft. 4 in.; 2 ft. 6 in.; 2 ft. 8 in.; and in four heights—4 ft.; 4 ft. 6 in.; 5 ft.; 5 ft. 6 in. Priced as low as, each..... **$1.79**

14-Mesh Galvanized Wire Screens

Screens furnished in all sizes to match porch sash above, priced as low as, each..... **$1.26**

Lowest Prices

Easiest Terms

A small deposit is all we require to make the complete installation of a modern hot water, warm air or steam heating system. Over 25,000 now installed. The coupon below or a phone call will bring one of our competent heating engineers to your home at any time to suit your convenience. He will plan with the heating system best suited for your building and supply you with all details of the completed cost, easy terms and much valuable technical information. If you wish to do the work yourself, we will furnish all necessary tools, blue prints, specifications and instructions.

OUR 4-POINT HEATING GUARANTEE

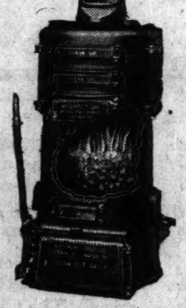
1—We guarantee the accuracy of our free expert engineering service.

2—We guarantee the efficiency and workmanship of all installations.

3—We guarantee finest quality in all material furnished.

4—We guarantee you a big saving on your Harris Heating System.

Warm Air Systems Installed Complete



"Perfection" Round sectional hot water and steam heating boiler in all sizes. Price of 1,125 ft. hot water Boiler, large enough for average six-room bungalow..... $90

Warm Air Furnaces

We install warm air heating systems complete and supply all materials and competent workmen to repair and improve your old warm air plant. A phone call brings a Heating Expert with complete information. Complete installations as low as $195

New Art Radiation Gray Enamel Finish

Harris Perfection new art radiators are specified in all Harris Hot Water and Steam Heating Systems. These radiators are the very latest achievement in modern heating, bringing new beauty and new heating efficiency into the home. The open tube design provides unusually free circulation both inside and outside. Occupy less floor space than old style radiators. May be had in the new pearl gray enameled finish.

Radiation at Lowest Prices

38-in. three column Perfection Radiation, per sq. ft..... 27c

Other sizes priced proportionately low

Pipeless Furnace Double Casing Recirculating Single Register Furnace

Fire Pot	Cu. Ft.	Price
18"	10,000	$ 64.00
20"	13,000	75.00
22"	18,000	90.00
24"	25,000	105.00

"Perfection" Square sectional hot water and steam heating boilers in all sizes. Price of 1,000 ft. hot water Boiler, large enough for average six-room bungalow.....$76.50

Best Plumbing!

Closet Outfit $15.50

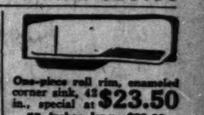
Washdown type closet outfit including white china tank and white vitreous earthenware bowl with mahogany seat and cover. A limited number, special at..... **$15.50**

Complete Bathroom Outfit

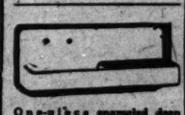
Bathroom outfit, including 5 ft. bathtub with lathecock, waste and overflow. Porcelain enameled lavatory with indexed hot and cold faucets and trap; closet outfit with nickel plated supply pipe, mahogany seat and cover. Sale price, complete, special..... **$59.00**

One piece roll rim, enameled sink, 42 in. long, special, **$19.50**
52 inches long, $26.50

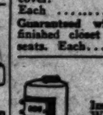
Closet Seats with covers. Can be attached to your present closet bowl. Highly finished oak or mahogany seats with bar hinge and cover. Each **$2.50**
Guaranteed white Celluloid finished closet seats. Each.... **$4.50**



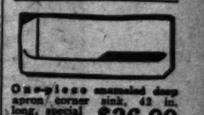
One-piece roll rim, enameled corner sink, 42 in., special at **$23.50**
52 inches long, $30.00



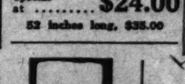
One-piece enameled deep apron sink, 42 inches long, special at **$24.00**
52 inches long, $35.00



Tank Heater
Improved Hot Water Tank Heater; capacity 200 gallons, each **$28**



One-piece enameled deep apron, corner sink, 42 in. long, special at **$26.00**
52 inches long, $30.00



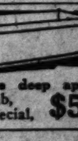
White Porcelain Enameled Lavatory, deep apron. Size 18x21 inches, each. **$8.50**

Laundry Stove
Hollow firepot water heating stove, 2-hole type. Each.. **$11.75**

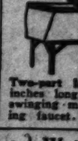
Corner style deep apron built in bathtub, 5½ ft. long, special, **$50**

Two-part laundry tub, 48 inches long, complete with swinging mixing faucet... **$12.75**

Peerless Range Boiler
Galvanized Boiler, 30 gallon capacity, combined with quick heating gas burner, each... **$19**



Galvanized Range Boiler
Galvanized 30-Gallon Range Boiler, **$7**
30-Gallon Range Boiler with stand and couplings.... **$9**



Water Heater
Gas Burning Double Copper Coil Water Heater, 18 ins. high, 7 ins. diameter, for 30 gallon range boiler or tank. **$5.95**
Water Heaters for 40 and 52-gallon range boiler, at..... **$9.75**

Pipe Covering Service

We furnish all pipe and boiler covering materials for apartment buildings, factories and private homes and our expert workmen complete the job at lowest prices. Phone for details.

Pipe Coverings at Lowest Prices

Wool Felt

¾ in.	.25c	2 in.	.40c
1 in.	.29c	2½ in.	.44c
1¼ in.	.33c	3 in.	.49c
1½ in.	.37c	3½ in.	.55c

Increases the efficiency of your heating boiler. Prices are for three foot lengths with brass bands.

Asbestos Air Cell

½ in.	.21c	2 in.	.37c
¾ in.	.24c	2½ in.	.40c
1 in.	.27c	3 in.	.45c
1¼ in.	.30c	3½ in.	.50c
1½ in.	.34c	4 in.	.57c

Asbestos Cement

Asbestos cement for covering steam and hot water heating boilers. Increases the efficiency of your boiler and delivers more heat to the rooms in your home. Price per 100 lb. bag...$1.80

Plasterboard

Our best grade of plasterboard at low prices. We believe our "Smoothwall" plasterboard is today's best buy. Preferred and used by many in place of lath and plaster. Joint filler free with all orders.

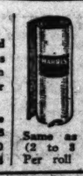
"Smoothwall" "A" Grade

Size	Price per sheet
48 ins. x 6 ft.	$1.06
48 ins. x 7 ft.	1.26
48 ins. x 8 ft.	1.44
48 ins. x 9 ft.	1.62
48 ins. x 10 ft.	1.80

Wallboard

Gold Medal Brand First Quality Wood Fiber Wallboard. Full standard thickness and weight. Cream colored and rosin sized both sides—ready for painting or decorating.

Sheet Size	Price	Sheet Size	Price
48 in.x6 ft..	$0.72	48 in.x 9 ft..	$1.08
48 in.x7 ft..	0.84	48 in.x10 ft..	1.20
48 in.x8 ft..	0.96	48 in.x12 ft..	1.44



Roll Roofing

"Very Best"—the Roll Roofing we use ourselves—the best slate surfaced roofing made. Standard weight. Complete with galvanized nails and cement. Choice of maroon-red, gray-green or blue-black. Per roll 108 square ft..... **$2.38**

Same as above. Seconds—good wall roofing (2 to 3 pieces in each roll). Per roll **$1.77**

Shingles

Special lot of Slate Coated Slab Shingles; red, green, blue-black or autumn blend; seconds. Per square to cover 100 square feet..... **$3.65**

Step Ladders

Cane pine Step Ladders. With steel rod brace under each step.
3 ft. high, each, $1.75
4 ft. high, each, 2.10
5 ft. high, each, 2.45

Garden Hose

Molded Corrugated Rubber Garden Hose with ¾-inch couplings. Inside full ½ inch.
50 foot length, $5.85; 25 foot length, $3.10.
All steel Hose Reel, galvanized drum. Holds 100 ft. hose; each, $1.95.

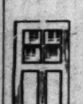
Extension Ladders

Strong, durable Extension Ladders, made of clear fir with hickory rungs.
28 feet long, $8.20.
30 ft. long, $8.95
40 ft. long, $13.95

Breakfast Nook

Includes table and 2 benches. Made of clear white pine with panel backs in benches. Comes to you ready to set up and finish. Special at... **$16.78**

Special! Mill Made GARAGE DOORS



Finest Garage Doors with glazed or wood panels. All doors 1¾ in. thick. Three 2 feet 8 inch doors fill an opening 8 feet wide.

Glazed Doors, size 2 feet 8 inches wide by 7 feet 6 inches high, each..... **$4.75**

Glazed doors, size 2 ft. 8 ins. wide by 8 feet high, each. **$4.85**

Wood Panel Doors, size 4 feet wide by 7 feet 6 inches high, each..... **$6.48**

Wood Panel Doors, size 4 ft. wide by 8 ft. high, each, **$6.68**

Medicine Case

Large sized medicine cabinet, made of clear yellow pine, will fit opening 1 ft. 8 in. by 2 ft. high. Size of mirror 14x18 inches. With plain plate mirror, at each .. **$4.69**
With Beveled Plate Mirror, $4.95

Painting Supplies

Flat Wall Inside Paint, 25 colors, gallon.....	$2.10
Guaranteed Garage or Barn Paint, red, yellow, maroon, gallon.....	$1.50
Wearing Floor Varnish, gallon.....	$2.50
Best Inside Spar Varnish, gallon.....	$3.00
Best Outside Spar Varnish, gallon.....	$3.25
Best Calcimine in 16 colors. Ready for use by mixing with hot water. 4-lb. pkg....	45c
Special 4-inch Wall Brush, with 2½-inch bristles vulcanized in rubber, each.....	$1

Guaranteed House Paint of finest quality. Will not peel, blister or fade. Equal to the best. Choice of 32 colors, per gallon... **$2.10**

Special Offer!

We offer a 5-gallon kit of House Paint in the color of your choice with high grade 4-inch paint brush with bristles vulcanized in rubber, complete for..... **$11**

Telephone Main Plant Lafayette 1900

Open Monday and Wednesday Evenings Until 9 P. M.

BRANCH OFFICES

Open daily from 10:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays for your convenience from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL.
NOW OPEN! Located at 1840 Halsted Street. Phone Chicago Heights 2463.

ELMHURST, ILL.
Located at 121 South York Street near C. & N. W. Station. Phone Elmhurst 244.

LAWRENCE AVE.
Located at 4902-4908 Lawrence Avenue corner of Keystone Avenue, one block west of North Crawford Avenue. Phone Palisade 6546.

JOLIET, ILL.
Located at 2108 Collins St.—Phone Joliet 3300.

GRAND AVENUE
Located at 3607-3621 West Grand Ave. at intersection of Division St. Phone Belmont 3492.

GARY, IND.
Located on the east side of Broadway adjacent to the Michigan Central Ry. depot. Phone Gary 169.

SOUTH SHORE
Located at 8245 South Chicago Av. cor. Colfax Av. Ph. Saginaw 6848.

AURORA, ILL.
Located at 69 S. Broadway. Ph. Aurora 494.

DES PLAINES, ILL.
Located at 716 Center St. Phone Des Plaines 660.

WEST SUBURB
Located in River Forest on Madison Street, one block west of Des Plaines Ave. Phone Forest 2211.

EVANSTON AND NORTH SIDE
Located at 2047 Howard Ave., Chicago. Phone Briarvale 5120. Evanston Phone—University 8950.

BERWYN, ILL.
Located in Berwyn, Ill., at the southeast corner of Ogden and Clinton Av. Phone Berwyn 743-R.

HAMMOND, IND.
Opposite the Indiana Hotel on Plummer Ave., just west of Hohman St. Phone Hammond 2348.

HARRIS

America's Building Material Headquarters

HARRIS BROTHERS CO.

-On 35th Street, One Block East of Ashland Ave.

Phone Lafayette 1900 or Mail This Coupon for

Free Service and Information

Tribune, August 14, 1927

HARRIS BROTHERS CO.,
35th and Iron Streets, Chicago

I am interested in getting your money-saving offers as marked in the squares below:

☐ Harris Homes ☐ Harris Garages ☐ Screens

PORCH INCLOSURES ☐ Material Only ☐ Built Complete

HEATING SYSTEMS ☐ Hot Water or Steam ☐ Warm Air Systems

☐ Plumbing Materials ☐ Summer Cottage

☐ Check this square if you want one of our experts to call at your home. No obligation.

☐ Check this square if you want us to send you our Special Book of Building Material Bargains.

Name ..... Phone No.....

Street ..... State.....

Town.....

ASSETS SEIZED IN WORLD WAR TO BE RELEASED

Britain and U. S. Agree on Restitution.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—A reciprocal arrangement for release of property seized during the world war under the American and British trading with the enemy acts has been entered into by the United States and Great Britain through an exchange of notes designed to make possible the clearing up of all cases pending.

Extends Old Agreement.

The arrangement is an extension of that recently made for reciprocal treatment of claims arising out of detention and seizure of shipping, from which alien property cases were specifically exempted.

The amount of property at issue in about 300 cases in each country is estimated to total approximately $1,000,000 for each country.

The agreement was negotiated on the part of the United States by Ralph Hill, assistant solicitor of the state department, and is an interpretation of the respective trading with the enemy acts.

Four Classes of Property.

Four classes of property are listed in the agreement.

The first of these is the cases covering the property of American or British women who lost their citizenship through marriage to Austrians or Germans, but later reacquired it, through the death of their husbands or otherwise.

Debt claims of the nationals of each country against German assets held by each government is covered in the second category. American creditors have equal footing with British creditors in the case of assets held in Great Britain, British creditors being given similar status in the United States.

Release of Stock.

In the third category the release of stock purchased by German banks and held in the two countries for the account of claimants is taken up. Difficulty as to identification of the stock certificates in such cases has arisen. The agreement makes it unnecessary that the claimant state the serial numbers of the stock certificates to which he makes claim.

The fourth category covers the difference between British and American law in defining enemy corporations for purposes of seizure, British practice having been to accept the place of incorporation as determining nationality, while the United States acted on the strength of the nationality of stock ownership.

Man Stabbed by McCaskrin Improving; Will Live

Champaign, Ill., Aug. 13.—[U. P.]—The condition of William Harry, Ranloul, Ill., laborer, who was stabbed during an argument with State Representative Harry M. McCaskrin of Rock Island, was reported today as improving. Harry, stabbed below the heart with a knife, is expected to sit up today and will likely leave the hospital within a day or two unless complications follow.

UNVEIL TOTEM POLE MONUMENT TODAY TO POTTOWATOMIE TRIBE

Appleton, Wis., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Formal dedication of a totem pole monument to the Pottowatomie Indian tribe, at the state owned peninsular track at Ephraim, Door county, will take place at a two day program Sunday and Monday.

The pole is 35 feet high and is decorated with 12 panels, six of which depict scenes in the history of the tribe, alternating with six which display Indian art.

The Door County Historical society is sponsoring the dedication. The opening address on Sunday will be delivered by Congressman George J. Schneider, Appleton.

Chief Simon Kahquados will unveil the monument, which will be presented to the state by H. R. Holand, president of the Door county organization.

IDENTIFY SUICIDE AS GRANDSON OF ROSWELL MASON

A man known as Thomas W. King, who committed suicide on Aug. 2 in a San Francisco hotel, has been identified by investigators for a life insurance concern as MacDowell Mason, a grandson of Roswell B. Mason, who was mayor of Chicago from 1870 to 1872.

Mason was the son of Alfred Bishop Mason and his wife, Mrs. Lavinia Hopkins Mason. In November, 1926, when he was manager of the Havana branch of the United States Rubber Export company, he disappeared. Shortly afterward a shortage of $20,000, it was alleged, was found in his accounts.

Photographs and finger prints sent by the San Francisco authorities to the life insurance company are said to have resulted in the identification.

DRY OFFICIALS REFUSE TO AID AGENT IN TRIAL

Federal prohibition officials announced yesterday that they will not attempt to defend Francis Sullivan, 2433 West Congress street, an undercover man, in his state trial on charges of stealing expensive clothing from a woman whose house he had raided.

Sullivan was arrested at the inquest into the death of Michael Stopec, when Mrs. Jeannette Shinners, 815 North Clark street, recognized the dress Miss Lillian Wallen, 23, of 22 West Chicago avenue, was wearing as one or her's that was stolen. Miss Wallen was arrested and charged with receiving stolen property. She is said to have named Sullivan as the donor of the clothes.

Envoy Wilson to Act for U.S. at Communication Parley

GENEVA, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Hugh R. Wilson, Amrican minister to Switzerland, has informed the league of nations that he will participate in the third general conference on communications and transit, opening here Aug. 23. He will be assisted by Chauncey G. Parker, general counsel for the United States Shipping board, Norman F. Titus, chief of the transportation and communications division of the department of justice, and an expert from the interstate commerce division.

PRINCE CAROL PRAISES ACT OF LATE KING

Says Ferdinand Was Roumania's Savior.

BY PRINCE CAROL OF ROUMANIA.

[Copyright: 1927: By The New York Times.]

PARIS, Aug. 13.—It is not in the rôle of an author that I have undertaken to present to the public the fine and noble portrait of the first king of Greater Roumania, but I write the lines to follow as the supreme homage from a son who mourns an adored and venerated father.

The inhuman cruelty of fate prevented me from paying the rightful last respects to him whom I loved so much. I was not permitted to see him one last time, nor was I permitted to go to him to receive the paternal benediction.

But through the tears of my exiled mourning I seem to behold before me a splendid royal figure, which I would portray.

As descendant of an old family, which has given to Europe many sovereigns, he had inherent in his blood qualities destined for the control of peoples. By instinct he identified himself with the nation's interests and knew how to make himself beloved by his country.

The rigid, austere morality in which he was brought up ingrained itself in his character and in all his acts, and all through his life he was a slave to duty and to what his conscience dictated.

Young Prince Ferdinand entered public life under the severe tutelage of his uncle, King Carol I., and devoted himself earnestly to the work of a soldier. His military talents were swiftly recognized by all, and it was, thanks to intense, continued effort, that he was enabled to organize the army which he ranged upon the side of the allies in the great war.

But as head of the state, as soldier or statesman, artist, workman, or peasant, the essential quality was himself. Loyalty and uprightness, these were qualities which characterized the king, and to these must be added, for any real comprehension of the man, his profound and sympathetic understanding.

Says King Was Timid.

This sovereign of 18,000,000 people was timid, extremely timid. His gentleness, his exquisite kindliness, and his passion for justice ceaselessly influenced him, and fearing to take an unjust decision, he always hesitated.

His great natural intelligence, combined with extraordinary erudition, enabled him to discuss every question with insight. He had a thorough knowledge of English, French, German and Roumanian literatures and few scholars possessed his familiarity with Greek and Latin authors.

He loved beautiful things, but had a horror of modern extravagances. An expert bibliophile, he had a marvelous collection of books. He was fundamentally a lover of the home, and his greatest passions were for his family, his houses and his gardens.

An expert botanist, it was his great joy to walk through gardens discussing plants and their care with the gardener. He was an authority upon flora Roumania and even in the days of his dreadful illness he continued to take the greatest interest in mountain plants which he had brought from his beloved Carpathians.

Ferdinand I. was saturated with the charm of the Roumanian countryside, and whether at the wheel of his automobile or riding in the hunt he never lost an opportunity for admiring natural beauties.

A man with such a character and heart could not but be an excellent ruler. Ascending the throne under singularly difficult conditions, he had the satisfaction of witnessing, during the thirteen glorious years of his reign, the growth of his country to include the widespread territories which its ethnic rights required.

His education had given to him a deep respect for authority and he proposed that every one, from the highest to the lowest, should exhibit the same respect. So long as any government endured no one was permitted to criticize it before the king. He set the task for his ministers and believed it his duty to support them, even though in the bottom of his heart he disapproved.

Never Vetoed Measure.

Sincerely believing in constitutional doctrines, never during his reign did he make use of his power of veto, succeeding by persuasion in modifying measures of which he disapproved.

His reign can be divided into three parts—1914 to 1916, a period of anxious neutrality; 1916 to 1919, the war period; 1919 to 1927, the period of reconstruction and interior consolidation.

The first period was for Roumanians a sort of moral nightmare. In all the excesses of its discussion the king maintained admirably his serenity. He said neither yes nor no, for it was not for him but for his counselors to decide, but his own decision was definitely taken from the start and when the hour came he executed it without the slightest wavering.

Suffered During War.

During the war, days passed, some glorious, others profoundly discouraging; but, unshaken by suffering and sacrifices, he sought a means of continuing the struggle to the end.

The peace of Bucharest was a misfortune on top of many other misfortunes. But despite its ratification by a powerless parliament, King Ferdinand never appended his signature to this record of injustice.

"The return of Bessarabia to Roumania brought him the happiest hours of his existence. When a delegation brought him the act by which the Moldavian parliament voted the reunion to Roumania the leader of the delegates ended his speech by addressing him "King of the Peasants."

Then his emotions knew no bounds, for he felt that his magnificent title was deserved, since out of 18,000,000 inhabitants of Roumania nearly 14,000,000 are country folk.

But the extension of Roumanian boundaries brought many problems. During all the anxious hours he had never ceased working on the reparation of a plan for the reconstruction of the country, but he died too soon to accomplish all his great soul had outlined.

Peace of Parties Urged.

Why would not the politicians follow the advice he gave them? All his life he preached the union of parties and peace in trivial struggle, and it was a constant sorrow to him that his preaching did not succeed.

In the widest sense democracy for him was not a sort of exaggerated demagogy, but a real democracy which opens ways to greatness to the most humble, permitting citizens of the most obscure extraction to reach functions fitting their abilities.

In a great modern state, even a monarchial one, it is easy to understand what this great, just and kind hearted patriot suffered during the shocks and events of his life. But he suffered in silence.

One might give Ferdinand of Roumania many titles, such as "good," "just," or "great," but none other than "Ferdinand the Loyal" would so well accord with his life, his character and all his actions.

POLISH GENERAL, FOE OF PILSUDSKI, GONE IN MYSTERY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WARSAW, Aug 13.—Gen Zagorski of the Polish army, who led government troops against Marshal Josef Pilsudski a year ago last May, has disappeared mysteriously.

Officers last Saturday took him from the fortress at Vilna, where he had been incarcerated for more than a year, to confer with Marshal Pilsudski at Warsaw.

The marshal was absent and his adjutant released the general on parole. Since then he has not been seen. Gazetta Warszawska has been seized for accusing the marshal of foul play.

After Supper Swim Fatal to Chicago Girl in Indiana

La Porte, Ind., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—After swimming in Fish lake, twelve miles southeast of here, many times today, Ruth Ganshaw, 15, of 2937 West Van Buren street, Chicago, was drowned when she took a plunge after supper. Friends recovered her body. She had been spending the week-end with her parents near the lake.

DRYS PREPARE TEST FOR G. O. P. CANDIDATES TO SUCCEED COOLIDGE

Westerville, O., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Potential Republican candidates for the presidency will be weighed in the balance of prohibition by officials of the Anti-Saloon League of America, during the conference of the world league against alcoholism at Winona Lake, Ind., next week, it was announced today.

President Coolidge's announcement that he "did not choose to be a candidate in 1928" brought on the plans for a serious discussion as to what prospective G. O. P. candidates, the league may support or oppose in the 1928 campaign.

The league has gone on record as being opposed to three prospective Democratic candidates: Gov. Al Smith of New York; Gov. Albert Ritchie of Maryland, and Senator James A. Reed of Missouri; the league also has announced it would oppose Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, a prospective Republican aspirant.

Tourist Robbed of $4,920 Says He's from Chicago

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

THE HAGUE, Aug. 13.—Saul Newbury who says he is from Chicago, and who is staying at a hotel at Scheveningen, was robbed of 2,300 guilders [$920], a credit voucher for $4,000, and his stamp collection which he valued at $5,000.

[The name of Saul Newbury cannot be found in any Chicago directory.]

New High School District at Blue Island Voted

A new community high school district was established for the city of Blue Island and surrounding territory yesterday at a special election by a vote of 1,872 to 377. The new district will serve Blue Island, Chicago Ridge, Worth and Robbins in place of the present district which takes in only Blue Island. The new district comprises about 32 square miles.

CHIEF JUSTICES OF U. S., BRITAIN TO ADDRESS BAR

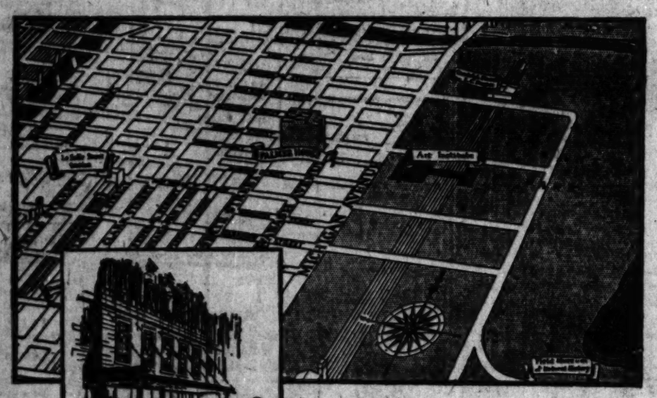
William Howard Taft, chief justice of the United States Supreme court; Lord Hewart, lord chief justice of England; Gov. Al Smith of New York, and Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg will address the national convention of the American Bar association at Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 31 to Sept. 2, it was announced here yesterday.

With the announcement came reports from committees of the organization indicating that uniformity of state laws will again engage the attention of the convention this year. The reports urged that time be given to test the soundness of new laws, particularly those concerning motor and aviation, before the introduction of additional legislation.

The association's committee on aviation favored an executive government department for radio regulation. It was the committee's opinion that state laws regulating aviation should be uniform, but that they are unnecessary now because of efficient federal regulation, except for laws regulating intrastate flying, a matter not covered by the federal regulations.

THIS CENTRAL, DOWNTOWN LOCATION

—an important convenience in Chicago



Whether you are a resident of Chicago or a visitor—the central, downtown location of the Palmer House means that you can walk easily to any downtown point—the theatres, the great stores and smart shops, business offices, banking institutions, and places of public interest.

It means, also, that you are at the most central point with respect to transportation. Elevated trains, street cars and busses pass the door, permitting you to reach any section of the city without inconvenience or delay.

Four famous restaurants serve the choicest foods—either a la carte or table d'hote. These rooms, as well as the Great Hall or lobby, are comfortably cooled in warm weather.

Quiet, commodious guest rooms—for one, $4.00 to $10.00—for two, $7.00 to $12.00. Suites (one to five rooms) per room, $9.00 to $11.00—reductions for monthly and seasonal occupancy.

WALTER L. GREGORY
Manager

PALMER HOUSE
CHICAGO

Broadcasting from Station WJJD

STATE STREET, MONROE STREET AND WABASH AVENUE

This full page announcement appeared in the nation's newspapers two weeks ago.

Going Over Big!

THE public's first inkling of what Chandler is now offering appeared in the nation's newspapers two weeks ago—when Chandler announced 1928 models of new magnificence, new power and new features *at new lower prices.*

Immediate the response. Favorable the impression. Quick the demand. And each day multiplies the evidence that these new Royal Eights and new Sixes are by far the most popular motor cars Chandler ever sponsored.

Just come in and see these 1928 body styles—see how smartly close to the ground they are built—see how they are enriched with new comforts, new luxuries, new color harmonies—see how magnificently they stand out among all the motor cars of today.

Just take any one of them out for a drive. Just feel the zipping action of Chandler's quicker pick-up. Just step on the gas and feel the mighty scale of Chandler's famous mountain-mastering power!

Only the very costliest cars can begin to compare with Chandler in certain conveniences. The Chandler chassis, for instance, *lubricates itself* from end to end the moment you press a plunger with your foot!

And look at these prices: New Special Sixes at $945 to $1235; new Big Sixes at $1495 to $1795; new Royal Eights at $1995 to $2195; all prices f. o. b. Factory. Again we say come in and look at the cars, and go out for a drive. That's all we ask—for we have built these cars to sell themselves!

CHANDLER DEALERS

BODINET MOTOR SALES, 4306 Elston Ave.
BRIGHTON AUTO SALES, 4301 Archer Ave.
BERGSTROM AUTO SALES CO., 820-22 W. 59th St.
C. & S. MOTOR SALES, 4258 S. Sacramento Blvd.
TOM HAY MOTORS CO., 4624 Washington Blvd.
DIVERSEY CHANDLER MOTOR CO., 2801 N. Crawford Ave.
JACKSONVILLE AUTO SALES, 1422 E. 67th St.

THOMAS J. HAY, Inc.
2521 Michigan Ave. Victory 8200

LAWN MANOR MOTOR SALES, 6439 S. Kedzie Ave.
LOGAN SQUARE AUTO SALES, 2427 Milwaukee Ave.
LUDWIG MOTOR SALES, 4844 Lincoln Ave.
MARSHALL SQUARE AUTO SALES, 2643 W. 22nd St.
MID-WEST AUTO SALES & SERVICE, 1713-19 W. 55th St.
PARKER GARAGE, 2715 N. Cicero Ave.

CHANDLER DEALERS

QUAN BROS. MOTOR SALES, 1360 W. 79th St.
CHANDLER MOTOR SALES, 1402 Miner St., Des Plaines, Ill.
MASSEY LIVINGSTON MOTOR CO., 449 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
JOHN SCACCIA, 25th Ave. and Lake St., Melrose Park, Ill.
TOM HAY & SON, INC., 1819 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill.
DOWNERS GROVE GARAGE, Downers Grove, Ill.

Arcola, Ill., George Ewald
Aurora, Ill., Franklin Drew Co.
Beecher, Ill., Henry Wehmhoefer Co.
Bloomington, Ill., Sweeting Motor Co.
Cerro Gordo, Ill., Ira G. Leedy
Champaign, Ill., M. A. Nelson & Sons
Chicago Heights, Ill., Fagerin Auto Sales
Clinton, Ill., Clinton Chandler M. S.
DeKalb, Ill., H. C. Gerlach
Elgin, Ill., Elgin-Chandler Auto Co.
Freeport, Ill., C. A. Haller Sales Co.
Fulton, Ill., Fulton Chandler Co.
Galesburg, Ill., L. W. Hazlett
Galena, Ill., Murphy Garage & Serv. Station
Garz, Ind., E. E. Fyles
Gilman, Ill., White Front Auto Sales
Glen Ellyn, Ill., Five Corners Garage
Hammond, Ind., F. W. Lute
Hinsdale, Ill., Lincoln Garage
Johnsburg, Ill., Central Garage
Joliet, Ill., Koball Motor Co.
Kankakee, Ill., Wm. Ferris
Kewanee, Ill., Kewanee Motor Sales
Ladd, Ill., Henry Knauf
La Salle, Ill., Koenig & Korte
Lowell, Ind., Felder Bros.
Morris, Ill., Bert Thorson
Naperville, Ill., W. H. Richardson
Odell, Ill., W. C. Truckies
Ottawa, Ill., Olsen Garage
Peoria, Ill., Denley Motor Co.
Reddick, Ill., T. J. Buehler
Rockford, Ill., Bergstrom Motor Co.
Sterling, Ill., Sterling Chandler Sales
Streator, Ill., Goldberg-Samson Co.
Valparaiso, Ind., C. M. Kreiger
Waukegan, Ill., Chandler Lake Shore Garage
Woodworth, Ill., Stratton & Blanken

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND MOTORS CORPORATION CLEVELAND

CHANDLER

F JUSTICES V. S., BRITAIN ADDRESS BAR

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, a matter not covered by
regulations.

igh School District Blue Island Voted

community high school dis-
established for the city of
d and surrounding towns
at a special election by a
72 to 377. The new district
Blue Island, Chicago Ridge,
Robbins in place of the
strict which takes in only
d. The new district com-
t 32 square miles.

BANK CASHIER, BELIEVED DEAD 3 YEARS, FOUND

Disappeared in Chicago as Failure Threatened.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Just as an "old neighbor" discovered and raised his arrest yesterday, an "old friend" offered legal assistance to Jack M. Patterson, once cashier of a Union, Neb., bank, and for three years believed dead, as he awaited officers from Union, where he faces charges of embezzlement.

Patterson jumped at the opportunity when the friend, learning of his plight, offered assistance, and announced that he would fight extradition.

Was Once Financial Leader.

Hope that he might return to the little Nebraska town, where he was once rated as a financial leader, on his own responsibility rather than in the hands of the law, spurred him to accept the "old friend's" offer so that he might fight extradition. He is charged in Nebraska with embezzlement and held here on a technical charge of being a fugitive from justice.

Turned up here by a trick of fate, he was arrested yesterday at a gasoline filling station where he was employed under the name of Frank Smith. A tourist from his home town recognized him and informed police.

Glad to Return.

Today he said he was glad the self-imposed exile was at an end and that he would be glad to go back home, although he dreaded the ordeal of returning to the little town of 400 persons, most of whom were his personal acquaintances.

Patterson had been cashier of the bank 15 years when, in 1924, he made a trip to Chicago with his wife and children. He left Union, he said, when a wave of crop price deflation had spelled many small banks in Nebraska, and once away from the constant dread that his own bank would be next to fall, he did not have the heart to return. He disappeared in Chicago, leaving the impression that he had drowned.

OFFER AMNESTY TO GEN. SANDINO'S NICARAGUA BAND

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Aug. 13.—U. P.)—General amnesty was offered the troops of Gen. Sandino, Liberal leader, in a proclamation issued by Gen. Logan Feland, commanding American forces in Nicaragua.

Feland believes conditions in the battle torn country are rapidly becoming normal. American bombers have reduced considerably Sandino's forces during the last month, especially at the engagement at Ocotal.

The Diaz Conservative government, at the instigation of the state department at Washington, will offer two cabinet posts to the Liberal party, which is deliberating on acceptance of the offer.

75,000 IOWANS HOLD THEIR ANNUAL PICNIC ON PACIFIC COAST

Long Beach, Cal., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Seventy-five thousand Iowans and former Iowans, including Senator H. O. Bursum of New Mexico, formerly of Fort Dodge; Senator Samuel M. Shortridge, California; Congressman Joe Crail of Los Angeles, and scores of other sons of Iowa who have achieved fame in various states, gathered at Bixby park here today for one of the largest annual picnics ever held by that society in this state.

Reunions of former students of various colleges and universities in Iowa and the gathering of former residents of various counties featured the afternoon. The program included addresses of welcome by civic officials and responses by E. W. Duncan, president of the Long Beach society; Congressman Crail, and others.

Politics proved a popular theme for scores of groups during the afternoon, the meaning of President Coolidge's "choose" coming in for its share of attention.

15,000 DELEGATES HERE FOR NEGRO K. OF P. MEETING

Delegates numbering 15,000 from all parts of the United States and many foreign countries yesterday opened the twenty fourth biennial convention and encampment of the Negro Knights of Pythias. Sessions will continue all next week.

Friends and relatives of the delegates are expected to swell the attendance to nearly 100,000, it was said. The encampment is being held at 95th and South State streets.

There will be a parade and drill exhibition next Friday afternoon in Soldiers' field with competition for $25,000 in prizes. Bands from fifteen states will participate in the parade. On Thursday evening a general reception and ball will be held in the Coliseum.

The organization numbers 400,000 and maintains headquarters in Chicago. Plans for a $1,000,000 national temple at 37th place and State stret will be discussed in this convention.

HUSTON, ACCUSED IN BANK FRAUD, SCORES IN COURT

Toledo, O., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Attorneys for Guy M. Huston, president of the Chicago Joint Stock Land bank, charged with fraud said to involve millions of dollars, today scored a victory in federal court when Judge Killits granted an order permitting examination of documents and correspondence seized by United States officials in banks with which Huston is connected.

An order also was issued that documents and books brought to the grand jury investigation in June by John L. Boyleson under subpœna be opened to the defense counsel. Hearing on the petition of Huston's counsel for the return of records alleged to have been taken will be held Sept. 19.

The order was the climax of a legal battle by Huston's counsel to inspect the records taken from Huston's offices in Chicago and various land banks and farm companies in which he was interested.

BORDEN ARCTIC EXPEDITION AT WRANGELL ISLE

Radio Brings News of Chicago Explorer.

John Borden, millionaire Lake Forest explorer, and his Field Museum Arctic expedition have reached Wrangell island off the northeast point of Siberia in the yacht Northern Light, it was stated in radio messages received from the party yesterday at Everett, Wash.

Reports from the expedition were that the island has been inhabited by Russians who have erected five large and several small houses at Rogers bay. This Russian colony is presumed to be the one established by the soviet government last fall after a Russian volunteer fleet had lowered American and British flags on the island. American, British and Russian colonies have been established in turn on Wrangell, and each country has had some claim to the land.

The Russians in 1924 removed one American and thirteen Eskimos from the island. Claims of the United States and Great Britain to the frozen bit of land were regarded as having lapsed because of noncontinuous occupation when Valjalmar Steffanson, the explorer, made his report after a visit there in 1921.

MARSHALS' BOAT DESERTS THEM A MILE OFF SHORE

Deputy United States Marshals R. J. Murphy and A. F. Kreutzer yesterday rowed out in a small boat to the ship Idler, anchored a mile off Randolph street, and were almost left stranded.

The marshals had rowed out to the boat to serve a libel for $53.90 obtained by Richard Miller, a carpenter, before Federal Judge Adam C. Cliffe. Renting a rowboat to make the outward trip all was serene until they were ready to return, when they found the rowboat had drifted away.

Shouts failed to attract any passing craft and after staying on the boat nearly five hours, the two set up distress signals by shooting their revolvers. Another rowboat then set out from shore and brought them in.

WIFE PAYS FINE FOR HER HUSBAND FOUND WITH GIRL

Barney L. Paryz, 3320 North Albany avenue, who was arrested Friday by the Niles Center police when they found him with a 19 year old girl in an automobile, was fined $100 by Judge Peter Collins in the Niles Center court yesterday. His fine was paid by his wife who appeared to give bail for him at the time of his arrest.

"I'll forgive him this time," she said.

The girl was not arrested at the time.

Established 1858 — Sixty-Nine Years of Fair Dealing — Your Money Cheerfully Refunded

Fish's 69th Annual August "NO MONEY DOWN" Clearance Sale!

Exchange Your Old Furniture For New!

WE'LL gladly make a liberal allowance on pieces you wish to dispose of and apply it on the purchase of any new merchandise you may care to select.

Phone Our Nearest Store for an Appraiser to Call at Your Home

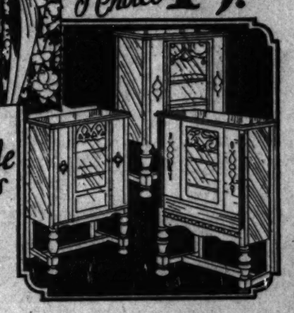
ALL merchandise received in exchange is repaired and offered for sale ONLY at our Furniture Exchange Department, at **1901-1911 State St.**

A TRULY remarkable Money Saving Sale that is breaking all records for value giving. Reductions of 20 to 40 per cent on practically every article in our stock. During this sale you may select up to $75.00 worth of merchandise without paying any money in advance. Don't miss this great bargain event. Merchandise held for future delivery if desired. Free delivery within 50 miles of Chicago by our fleet of auto trucks.

Dining Table and 4 Chairs $52.50 value **$39.48**

A RARE value! Artistic Queen Anne dining table with 4 shapely chairs to match. Expertly built of selected American gumwood, beautifully finished in walnut. Table top measures 42x54 inches and extends to 6 feet. Chairs have high panel backs and comfortable, padded seats. Table and 4 chairs specially priced at..... **$39.48**

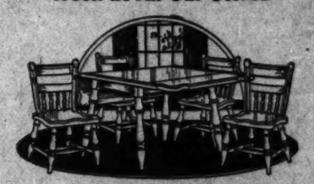
China Cabinets Your Choice $19.98



Values From $35.00 to $49.50

A GREAT clearance of China cabinets. Discontinued designs and odd pieces from complete suites. Many styles to choose from. Specially priced while they last at..... **$19.98**

These and Hundreds of Other Wonderful Values on Sale All Week at All Our Stores



Ivory and Blue Breakfast Set

$22.69

REGULAR $30.00 value! Exceptionally well made and enameled in ivory with artistic blue striping. 36x42 inch table with drop sides. Shapely chairs with saddle seats. Table and 4 chairs.

3 Door Refrigerator

$18.95

REGULAR $26.50 value. Perfectly insulated. Golden finish case with air tight doors. White enamel food chamber. Saves ice.

Artistic 4 Poster Walnut Bed with Dressing Table

$39.80

$50.50 VALUE! Full size Colonial 4 poster bed. Attractive dressing table. Genuine walnut veneer combined with solid gumwood. A bargain!

"Hub" Decorated Steel Bed with Spring and Mattress

$16.85

$20.75 VALUE! Walnut finish steel bed with painted solid panels. Link top spring. All cotton mattress. All sizes.

$150 "Master-Built" 2-Pc. Hand Tailored Parlor Suite

Davenport and Club Chair **$109** *Remarkable Value!*

HANDSOMELY carved frame at top and bottom. Strictly hand-tailored and upholstered in figured velour. Outside backs and sides in plain velour to match. Spring construction throughout. Spring filled loose cushions. To see this elegant parlor suite is to appreciate its remarkable value. Davenport and club chair, special at $109.00.

$5 Desk Chair

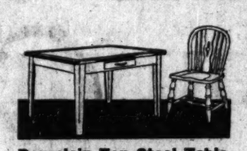
$2.39

MAHOGANY finish birch. Shapely back and saddle seat. No phone or mail orders.

"Simmons" Coil Spring Da Bed

$24.95

$35.00 VALUE! Walnut finish steel frame. Coil spring construction. Cretonne covered mattress pad. Opens into a full sized bed.



Porcelain Top Steel Table

$6.89

$11.50 VALUE! 25x42 inch porcelain top. White enamel base. All steel construction. White enamel chairs, $3.95 value, each, $2.49.

$8.75 High Chair

$4.98

RICHLY enameled in grey. Swing over tray with safety strap. No phone or mail orders.

$135.00 "Kroehler" 2 Pc. Davenport Bed Suite Upholstered in Fine Velour

$89.75

HANDSOME Tudor design with solid birch frames in rubbed mahogany finish. Spring construction throughout. Seats and backs upholstered in figured velour. Davenport opens into a full sized bed. Complete 2 piece suite, $89.75.

7-Pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suite—$149.75 Value!

Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair **$98.50** *Hand Rubbed and Polished*

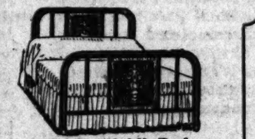
BEAUTIFULLY figured and shaded genuine walnut veneers combined with solid gumwood. Artistic overlays and carvings. Splendid construction and finish. 45x66-inch extension table. Genuine Jacquard velour seat chairs. Table, 5 chairs and 1 arm chair, $98.50.

Server, $29.45 China Cabinet, $45.00 Buffet, $57.75

Occasional Table

$9.95

$15.00 VALUE! Walnut finish gumwood with decorated top. Artistic design.



$19.75 "Hub" Bed

$12.45

ARTISTIC 2 tone walnut finish with decorated solid panels. All sizes. Special value!

9x12 Ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs

$39.95

REGULAR $54.50 values. Woven in one piece of selected yarns. Silky pile; heavily fringed ends.

Choice Patterns Many Other Big Values

$100.00 Walnut Veneer 3-Piece Bedroom Suite

Bed and Chest with Choice of Dresser or Vanity

$78.85

YOU must see this sensational value to appreciate it. Artistic Tudor design. Expertly built of genuine walnut veneers combined with selected gumwood. Attractively decorated overlays on the fronts of each piece. Beautifully finished. Full sized bed with box end.

$11.50 Phone Set

$6.85

RICHLY lacquered. Sturdily constructed. Chair slides under table. No phone or mail orders.

Fine Baby Carriage

$19.85

ROYAL blue enamel. Neatly upholstered. Reclining back. A bargain!

$5.75 End Table

$2.98

ARTISTIC design with genuine mahogany veneer top, rubbed and polished. No phone or mail orders.

"Karpen" Chair or Rocker

$9.97

$14.50 Value WOVEN fibre, neatly enameled. Spring filled loose cushions. Seats and backs upholstered in figured cretonne.

$34.50 Dresserobe

$22.60

BUILT of seasoned hardwood, finished in walnut. Spacious drawers and roomy wardrobe compartment.

1906-08 Wabash Avenue—Near 20th Street—Look for the Sign of the Big Fish

1901-1911 State Street *(Near 20th Street)*

822-824 W. 63d Street *(N. E. Cor. Green Street)*

2225-37 W. Pershing Rd. (39th) *(1 Block East of Western Ave.)*

Warehouse Salesroom Open Daily Till 6:30 P. M.

L. FISH FURNITURE CO. EST. 1858

2656-58 W. North Avenue *(N. E. Cor. Washtenaw Ave.)*

654-656 W. North Avenue *(N. E. Cor. Orchard—2 Blocks East of Halsted)*

3036-3038 Lincoln Avenue *(Between Southport and Barry Avenues)*

OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

Monday! Tuesday! Smashing Prices on Washers

After weeks of preparation and buying we offer you the biggest Washer bargains of the season. Now is the time to buy that Washer Bargain.

New Model 80

A Year's Supply of **Soap**

During this Sale a case of American FamilySoap Flakes Free with every rebuilt Washer.

New Model R.

YOUR CHOICE 465 WASHERS

Samples! Demonstrators! Rebuilts!

Just the type and model washer you want.

These Rebuilts

and hundreds of other big bargains

Maytag	(No. 57)	79.50
Thor	(No. 25)	55.00
Easy	(H)	69.50
Coffield		60.00
Federal		45.00
A. B. C.		65.00
Eden		47.50
Cataract		62.50
Mola		67.50
Apex		57.50

New No. 8

$1 DOWN A Week for Rebuilt Washers

Small Extra Charge for Time Payments

30-Day Trial

on new Washers; 6 months' exchange privilege on rebuilt Washers. Big allowance on your old Washer.

ASSOCIATED WASHER STORES

TAYLOR WASHING MACHINE CO.

WEST TOWN STORE 4051 W. Madison St.

TOWN SQUARE STORE 2604 Milwaukee Ave.

LOOP STORE 17 E. Adams St.

SOUTH SIDE STORE 6148 S. Halsted St.

Guarantee

You get a new Washer guarantee with every one of our rebuilt Washers.

They're Certified Because they have been entirely and thoroughly rebuilt for us by a large manufacturer.

AMERICA'S FINEST WASHERS

SUNDBERG'S 5041 S. Ashland Ave. 7738 S. Halsted St.

BERCHTOLD Home Utilities Co., 4756 Washington Blvd.

Wicke Hardware Co. 503 Madison Street, Maywood

LEITER BUILDING STORES Basement, Center

Liberal Allowance on your old Washer Because of special arrangements with manufacturers, during this sale we offer an extra big allowance on your old washer.

Latest Model

ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS TO 9:30 EXCEPT LEITER'S

$75.00 down

Don't wait until cold weather comes, for then the buying rush sets in, and your installation may be delayed . . .

Now is the time to install your Silent Automatic oil burner. The approach of fall is but a few short weeks away. And a "Silent" in your heating plant makes you prepared for chilly mornings and nights—enables you to enjoy a comfortably heated home that is kept at even temperatures automatically.

This instant readiness for the variable fall season is only one of the advantages which have made oil heating so overwhelmingly popular. Remember that a Silent Automatic eliminates all furnace tending, basement cleaning and the carrying of ashes; relieves wives of that most dreaded household care—responsibility of the furnace while husbands are away; that it assures even, automatically regulated heat without the slightest care; and does away with smudgy walls and curtains and tracked-up floors.

But do you realize that all these benefits are yours with Silent Automatic *at the lowest price in history for an oil burner of its heating capacity, proved design and national acceptance?*

Yesterday these comforts were the luxury of the rich. Today they are being enjoyed in thousands of average homes by people of average income.

And this has been made possible largely by the development of the Silent Automatic, which costs but $395.

This price is revolutionary when compared to that of other good oil burners. Yet it was not achieved by revolutionary methods. Simple economic principles have made it possible:—

The principle of simple design; the principle of volume production under rigid quality control; the principle of volume selling at minimum overhead expense per unit—principles developed by the automobile industry. These have been responsible for the success of Silent Automatic.

This amazing oil burner is the simplest power burner on the market. All blowers, nozzles, fans and belts were avoided from the first day of its developement. With no more noise than a humming telephone wire, it produces a swirling gaseous flame which plays upon the base of the boiler walls with an upward "wiping" motion. This is the correct flame application. Heating experts agree on that. For all coal boilers have been designed to develop their highest efficiency under these conditions.

Yet this simplicity of design gives more than silence and efficiency. It assures long life and dependability.

Silent Automatic is the product of one of the strongest financial organizations in the oil burner industry. Its manufacture is carried out according to the science of volume production under the direction of men whose volume production manufacturing experience is in excess of 20 years. Each individual part must pass rigid inspection. Each completed burner is thoroughly tested for flawless operation and for noiselessness. Thus it brings to buyers all the advantages of mass production—plus all the superiorities of modern precision construction methods.

And Silent Automatic's selling methods are equally advanced and scientific. Branch managers, salesmen, dealers—all are selected as men of outstanding efficiency. Overhead costs are kept down to a minimum. Wherever business is done, it is carried out on a volume basis. Hence distribution costs are low. And Silent Automatic's low price and dominance are the results of all these economic factors combined.

In Detroit—America's most critical mechanical community—over 2,000 Silent Automatics are in operation, giving complete satisfaction to some of America's leading industrialists and engineers. And of the last 100 oil burners installed in the motor city, 73 were Silent Automatics (June 7th report)—more than double the total of the next ten makes combined. These figures are significant.

Yet even more impressive has been the Boston record, where recently, 108 Silent Automatics were sold in one week, and 140 the next—the greatest sales record ever made in the oil burner industry.

Here in Chicago—and in such suburbs as Evanston, Winetka and Oak Park—Silent Automatic is achieving dominance also. Already another record is in the making, a record based on these great fundamentals of high efficiency, supreme dependability and noiseless operation.

Eventually you and yours will be enjoying automatic heat. And this is the most advantageous time to arrange to have these comforts for the coming fall and winter. Do not fill your coal bin until you have investigated the countless advantages of oil heating and the many superiorities of the Silent Automatic. Do not wait and suffer the possible disappointments and delays of the fall installation rush. Visit our Loop display room. See the Silent Automatic in operation there. Hear the simple reasons why it has given satisfaction to thousands. Learn the convenient terms which make this supreme household convenience available to all. For a down payment of $75 immediate installation can be made. There will be no further payments until October 1st and no interest will be charged.

SILENT AUTOMATIC

THE NOISELESS OIL BURNER

Complete Factory Branch Service

In purchasing a Silent Automatic, residents of Chicago proper and outlying suburbs enjoy all the advantages of dealing with a direct factory branch. This consists of more than the convenience of an attractive display room at a Loop address. It assures a neat, clean, quick, correct installation by experienced men who have been trained in the world's largest domestic oil burner laboratory. It places at their disposal, twenty-four hours a day, the facilities of a large, capable and permanent organization. This is just another of the constructive business policies which have been so largely responsible for the growing preference for Silent Automatic.

SILENT AUTOMATIC SALES CORP.
71 W. Monroe, Chicago, Illinois.

Send me further information about the Silent Automatic Oil Burner.

Name_____

Street_____

City_____

$395

ONE SIZE BURNER—AT ONE PRICE—FOR ANY HOME

Complete with automatic safety and operating controls. Nominal installation costs depend on basement conditions, oil storage equipment and local regulations. Listed as standard by the Underwriters' Laboratories.

Silent Automatic Sales Corporation

71 West Monroe
Telephone Randolph 3193-4

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$75.00 DOWN

PART TWO
SPORTS
MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

11 PARTS

AUGUST 14, 1927.

CUBS GO 10 INNINGS TO BEAT REDS 2 TO 1

TRIBUNE HOLDS ANNUAL WATER CARNIVAL TODAY

YOUNG TO SHOW STROKES THAT BEAT CHANNEL

Four Eight Oared Crews to Race.

The Program

EVENT NO. 1. Eight oared shell race, Culver Military academy vs. Century Boat club, St. Louis, one mile.

EVENT NO. 2. Eight oared shell race, South Side Boat club, Quincy, Ill., vs. Lincoln Park Boat club, one mile.

EVENT NO. 3. Single shell, three-quarter mile, South Side Boat club, Quincy, Ill., vs. Lincoln Park Boat club.

EVENT NO. 4. Single canoe, quarter mile.

EVENT NO. 5. Tandem canoe, quarter mile.

EVENT NO. 6. Single shell, quarter mile, South Side Boat club, Quincy, Ill., vs. Lincoln Park Boat club.

EVENT NO. 7. Exhibition one mile swim by George Young of Canada, world's champion long distance swimmer.

EVENT NO. 8. Exhibition swim by the Misses Irene and Olga O'Byrne of Canada.

EVENT NO. 9. Club fours canoe, quarter mile.

EVENT NO. 10. Double shell, one mile, South Side Boat club, Quincy, Ill., vs. Lincoln Park Boat club.

EVENT NO. 11. Canoe relay, half mile.

EVENT NO. 12. Losers of events 1 and 3 for third place.

EVENT NO. 13. Winners of events 1 and 3 for first and second places.

EVENT NO. 14. Exhibitions of fancy diving under direction of Harry Hasselhurst, swimming instructor of Chicago A. A.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

(Pictures on page 3.)

THE TRIBUNE'S sixth annual water carnival, topped by a one mile exhibition swim by George Young of Canada, winner of the Wrigley Catalina channel swim, will be held in the Lincoln park lagoon this afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock.

This carnival, like its predecessors, is free. It will give spectators an opportunity to see prominent swimmers and divers and races they have read about but seldom have had a chance to see.

Ted Canty, who probably will introduce Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey on Soldiers' field Sept. 22, will be the official announcer. He officiates at most of the leading track and field meets in the middle west and has given accurate descriptions of football games while announcing from the side lines. Canty will work from the scow on the west bank and Charley Heeler will ride in a judge's boat to inform spectators along the banks what is taking place.

Nearly every one interested in swimming followed with interest the victory of 15 year old George Young in the Catalina channel race. His feat was one of the outstanding achievements of aquatic history. It is considered a greater accomplishment than swimming the English channel.

Swim Starts at North End.

Young will swim nearly the length of the lagoon. He will take to the water at the north end off Diversey beach and will finish opposite the Grant monument. He will use the strokes which carried him across the Catalina channel. This will be Young's first public appearance in Chicago.

When Young has passed the half way mark of his exhibition Irene and Olga O'Byrne, daughters of George's trainer, will give exhibitions of various strokes. They hold many Canadian championships.

Sports followers have read of the great races held annually at the intercollegiate regatta on the Hudson river at Poughkeepsie and of the contests between Oxford and Cambridge on the Thames river in England.

This afternoon they will be given an opportunity to see a replica of these great eight cared races which hold the attention of the athletic world at the time they are held. Spectators who journey to the north side park will see four races between eight cared crews, two of which were runners-up in the national amateur regatta held at Wyandotte, Mich., recently.

Eight Cared Race Opens Program.

The program will open with a one mile race between the eight cared crews of Culver Military academy and the Century Boat club of St. Louis. At the national regatta Culver, coached by Commander O. W. Fowler, was defeated for the junior national championship by less than six feet.

In the other eight cared preliminary race Lincoln Park Boat club will meet the South Side Boat club of Quincy, Ill. Lincoln park was defeated by four feet for the national senior eight cared championship recently, while South Side was disqualified in the same race for rowing outside its waters. Lincoln park is bent on retaining the honors it won at the national regatta and South Side is just as eager to show the rowing world it would have been a contender in that race if it had not been disqualified.

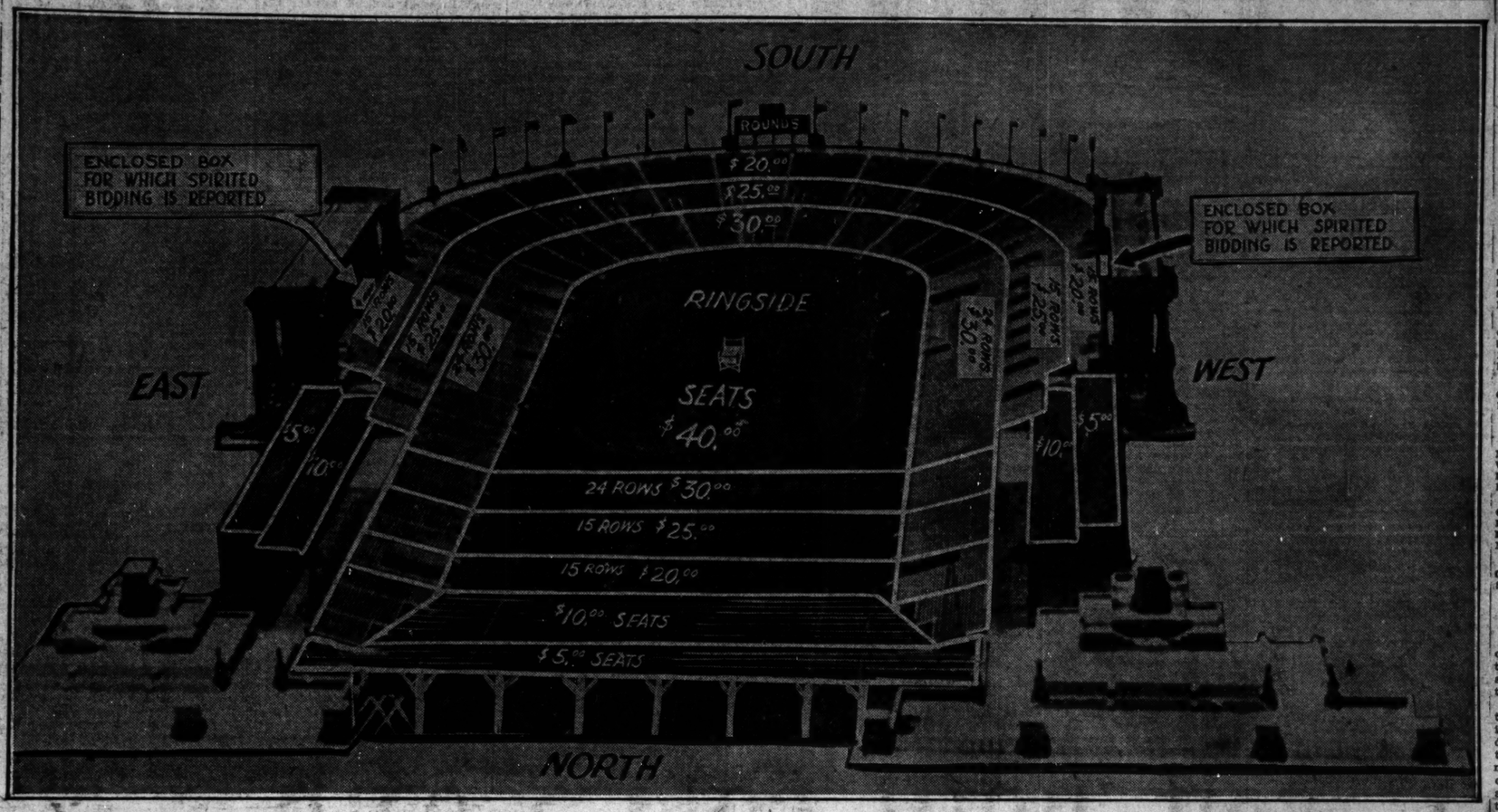
As a climax to the day's program the winning eights will meet in a one mile race for the championship of the carnival. This will be the final event on the program. The losers will row for third place and a set of bronze medals. The winning eight of the final race will be given a handsome trophy and each member of the crew a gold medal. Silver medals will go to the winners of second place.

These races will start opposite the judges' platform in Diversey beach. The finish will be opposite Grant's monument at the south end of the lagoon.

Lincoln Park Boat club and South Side Boat club will engage in a dual

(Continued on page 5, column 2.)

PROPOSED SEATING PLAN FOR TITLE FIGHT



BECK'S SINGLE WINS; UPSETS FOES' STRATEGY

Brilliant Fielding Saves Blake.

Major Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
CHICAGO	67	49	.536	Cincinnati	49	68	.419
Pittsburgh	62	45	.579	Brooklyn	47	63	.427
St. Louis	61	46	.570	Boston	43	62	.404
New York	61	50	.550	Philad'lphia	41	66	.383

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	2;	Cincinnati	1
Pittsburgh	6;	St. Louis	2
New York	5;	Brooklyn	1
Philadelphia	7–3;	Boston	0–4

GAMES TODAY.

Cincinnati at Chicago. Boston at Brooklyn. Pittsb'gh at St. Louis. Philad'la at New Y'k.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	78	35	.703	CHICAGO	59	68	.473
Wash'gton	64	44	.593	Cleveland	57	63	.427
Detroit	59	48	.551	St. Louis	41	67	.380
Philadel'a	59	51	.541	Boston	36	74	.327

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cleveland	1;	Chicago	0
Philadelphia	6;	Boston	3
Detroit	3;	St. Louis	7
New York	0;	Washington	3

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Cleveland. New Y'k at Wash'g'n. St. Louis at Detroit.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

(Pictures on page 3.)

The sphinx-like Clyde Beck rolled out of Joe McCarthy's hero mill yesterday to steal the thunder usually reserved for those more adept with their bats.

His skill challenged by the intentional passing of two batters preceding him, he turned loose a single, drove home a waiting mate in the tenth round, and brought to the pace-making Cubs a sizzling 2 to 1 triumph over the Reds before a 25,000 house at Wrigley field, thereby preventing the Pirates from eating into the five game margin by which the Cubs are leading the pack.

And, valuable as it was, the youngster's single was merely painting the lily because his own fielding deeds were all that stood between Sheriff Blake and a possible rout in regulation time.

Superb Fielding Saves Blake.

Blake, pitching against a team that he has beaten only once in three years, was erratic from the jump. He was wild and when he laid the ball across they hit it, but the dizzy fielding carried him on. There was nothing like that with Jakie May, the square rigged southpaw who went into the tussle with a string of six straight wins. Jakie gave the parade leaders the fight of their lives. Until the start of the tenth he had been nicked for only five hits and he might have gone on indefinitely if a boot, the only slip made by the Reds, hadn't arranged the setting for Beck's winning single in the tenth.

What proved the final chapter opened with Scott bouncing a soft boiled ball to Dressen at third. Dressen kicked it around a bit and then threw, but Scott is not the kind of runner to permit liberties. Figuring Scott's speed and Wilson's hitting power were enough to reduce the possibilities of a double play to a minimum, McCarthy ordered Hack to hit. He did, but only to May and he was thrown out, Scott moving to second.

May Walks Stephenson.

There followed a conference of intellectual Giants around the pitching knob and the decision was unanimous that Stephenson was no fellow for a left hander to pitch to in a pinch. Steve walked and the populace booed as usual. Grimm, a off-side hitter, was given a chance to swing and he forced Steve at second, Scott hiking to third. Then, without the formality of a conference, Gonsales was intentionally passed, filling the bases. Beck didn't wait. He slapped the first ball to center, Scott ran home, and the show was over.

The first six rounds of the struggle were as free from runs as a mosquito from fur. During these the Cubs were guilty of only two hits. One was by Scott in the first inning and he died trying to stretch it into a double. The other was a product of Wilson's bat—a double to right in the fifth with none out. But after going to third on Stephenson's out Hack tried to score on Grimm's fly to left and they nailed him at the plate.

Beck Fields Brilliantly.

Meanwhile Blake was having his troubles, but getting by. He had one or more runners on base in each of the first five rounds. In the second a single and passes to Pichnich and May loaded the bases with two out and Blake pulled himself over the rough spot by fanning Dressen. In the third Allen and Walker led off with singles and after Walker had bounced into a force out Beck brought the round to an abrupt close by pouncing on Pipp's drive, stepping on second and then whipping the ball to Grimm for a double play.

Beck's defensive masterpiece came in the seventh when he rose up to offset a miscue by Wilson. Pichnich opened the inning with a bounding single over Blake and was forced at second on May's attempted sacrifice. Then Dressen slashed a hit into center and Hack inadvertently let the ball get past him. May, running about as well as a left handed pitcher can run, rounded third about the time Hack retrieved the elusive ball. Hack whipped it to Beck who was standing behind second and he wheeled around and shot it so accurately to Gonsales

Tilden Defeats Lott for Title in Straight Sets

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 13.—(AP)—William T. Tilden may not be the best tennis player in the world, but he was good enough to triumph today over a field of 63 leading stars of his own and three other nations. To make his victory in the annual invitation tournament at the Meadow club all the more decisive, Tilden paired with Francis T. Hunter of New Rochelle, N. Y., to take the doubles trophy.

In the singles finals today the lanky Philadelphian mowed down young George Lott of Chicago at 6-2, 7-5, 6-2. Thus he achieved another straight set victory, with Hunter, over the doughty Texans, Lewis N. White and Louis Thalheimer, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

Strong foreign competition added zest to the tournament and glory to Tilden, the victor. French, Japanese, and Spanish, besides Americans, were entered and all were eliminated, the two surviving Frenchmen vanishing in the semi-final, when Tilden beat Brugnon and Lott eliminated the French ace, Rene Lacoste, in a sensational upset.

Despite the same remarkable playing in his final match with Tilden, Lott was no match for the man who launched him on his career. He fought hard with the remarkable agility and zeal for match play that makes him one of the most spirited figures in tennis, but Tilden of today was a wizard of the court and proof against even the arrowy strokes of the 20-year-old six-footer from Chicago.

Twice in the match Tilden sought to hand his opponent a charity point or two and twice Lott refused, almost contemptuously. In some of his desperate lunges from corner to corner on the scent of Tilden's placements, he made marvelous returns, but the master's flawless play broke Lott's heart in the second set. There Lott made his rally, winning four games, only to see the tide flowing uncontrollably against him.

Tilden's domination continued in the doubles match. Hunter had sipping ground strokes. White had whistling services. Thalheimer had brilliant volleys. Tilden had them all.

Their two tournament victories in succession, on the heels of triumph in the English championships at Wimbledon, put Tilden and Hunter far in the lead for the doubles designation in defense of the Davis cup.

Miss Eileen Bennett of England and Henry Cochet of France defeated Miss Genevieve Fox of Southampton and George Lott, 6-1, 6-1, in the final round of the mixed doubles.

The story of America's victory over the British women's team for the Wightman cup is told on page 6.

Sisters Finish First and Second in 24 Mile Swim

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Edith Fehr, 19, won the 24 mile swim in the St. Clair channel tonight in 11 hours and 22 minutes. Using the crawl stroke a large part of the distance, she finished 600 yards ahead of her twin sister, Miss Evelyn Armstrong.

POOL'S CUNNING GUIDES CHICAGO TO NOSE VICTORY

BY FRENCH LANE.

(Pictures on page 3.)

The lavender and blue silks of Frederick M. Grabner were carried to victory by his colt Chicago in the $10,000 La Salle handicap as the curtain was lowered on the summer racing season at Lincoln Fields yesterday. Chicago's margin at the finish line was only a nose over Senator Camden's handicap star, Rothermel. Five lengths back was the favorite Rhinock, staggering in to third money. Five other starters were bady strung out in the wake of the leaders.

The race was decided over a muddy track during a sprinkle of rain, and Chicago, neglected in the betting, clearly demonstrated that he is the best handicap horse of the season in Chicago. He started six times at Washington Park and Lincoln Fields. On four occasions he was the victor. Twice he was second. He won at almost every distance over fast, slow and muddy tracks, and in all his major triumphs he was ridden by Earl Pool.

Pool's Ride Decides Issue.

And during that series of victories Pool never rode as hard or as brilliantly as he did in getting Chicago home in front of Rothermel in the Lincoln Fields Au Revoir stake, which was worth $10,320 to owner Grabner. Chicago was a game colt in perfect condition and ran a gallant race over a difficult track. But if Earl Pool had not been in the saddle and had not picked up Chicago in the last forty strides and fairly thrown him over the finish line, Chicago would not have beaten Rothermel in this race. For Rothermel was a hero in defeat. He put all he had in the last furiong run

(Continued on page 5, column 1.)

MORE MONEY
Has Been Paid to
TRIBUNE INSURANCE
Policyholders and Their Beneficiaries
Than has Been Paid on Policies Issued by Any Other Newspaper in America.
For Renewal or New Policy Send $1 and Coupon on Page 3

Soldiers' Field Seating Plan Awaits O. K. of Ring Board

Thousands who plan to witness the world's heavyweight championship fight between Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey on Soldiers' field Sept. 22 have evinced interest in where the various priced seats will be located. In order to help solve their problem an unofficial diagram of the field is printed above. The diagram shows in the main just how the seats will be priced. Minor changes may be made when the boxing commission O. K.'s the plan on Tuesday.

According to present plans, all $40 seats will be on the flat. These seats will extend to the rail of the stands on the south and nearly to the incline on the north, and from rail to rail on the sides. The ring will be pitched in the middle of the gridiron about half way between the colonades and directly in front of the press boxes on both sides of the field.

Seats in Next Section $30.

The first twenty-four rows of seats on the sides and south end are to sell for $30. The next fifteen rows will be held at $25 and the higher or last fifteen rows at $20. These prices will prevail on the sides as far north as the outer edge of the running track unless the boxing commission alters the plan submitted.

To the north of the $40 seats on the flat prices will decrease. The first elevated tiers will sell for $30. Then will come seats for $25, $20 and $10. The $5 seats will be to the extreme north end of the field. There will be some at $5 in the northeast and northwest corners of the stadium. The seats on the north ends of both sides will sell for $25, $20 and $10 depending upon their location.

As soon as the boxing commission approves the seating arrangements, the diagrams will be sent to all ticket agencies so that purchasers of tickets will know the location of their seats in advance.

TEX OFF FOR CHICAGO

New York, Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Tex Rickard and some of his box office staff left this afternoon for Chicago and the actual work of whipping things into shape for the Gene Tunney-Jack Dempsey return battle for the heavyweight title at Soldiers' field on Sept. 22 will be begun.

With Rickard's party went Lee P. Flynn, manager of Dempsey, and Gus Wilson, one of the trainers of the former title holder. Joy Boyton, Rickard's head box office man, and Walter Field, general utility man for the promoter, also went westward, where Rickard's first move on his arrival will be the organization of his ticket selling forces for the Chicago headquarters.

From reliable sources it was learned, following Rickard's departure, that Tunney and Dempsey will play to 140,000 people if the fight draws capacity. The reduction over the original Rickard estimate is accounted for by the fact that Rickard's plans for accommodating 160,000 people at the battle were rejected, one of the Madison Square Garden corporation units said. Blueprints of this seating capacity will be submitted to the Illinois boxing commission as soon as the papers are prepared and finally approved.

Every Seat Reserved.

Every seat in the arena is to be reserved for the big fight under a plan by which Rickard expects to eliminate the confusion ordinarily presented when admission tickets are sold in the few hours before fight time and it will be the duty of this ticket committee to allot each and every ticket printed for the bout.

Rickard disclosed that spirited bidding is in progress for the two glass inclosed, electrically illuminated and heated working press stands located at the summits of the two sides of Soldiers' field and ordinarily used as working press sections for football matches. One of these protected vantage points already has been reserved by a wealthy Chicagoan who plans to entertain a party of thirty-six friends at the battle, and the other is being sought by men planning similar parties.

The promoter revealed that he will have at his disposal for country wide distribution of tickets 10,000 railroad ticket offices throughout the country, giving him the greatest number of ticket distribution points ever known to boxing.

Fight Tickets

TICKET headquarters for the Dempsey-Tunney fight will be located in the Palmer House arcade. The headquarters will occupy two stores. Several places in the loop had been under consideration but the Chicago committee handling ticket distribution announced last night that the Palmer house location had been fixed upon as the most centrally located. A staff of clerks will be moved into the office this week and by Friday, it is believed, the tickets will be ready. The telephone number is Franklin 6080.

200 YOUNGSTERS FINISH SWIM COURSE AT N.U.

Two hundred sons and daughters of some of the north shore's most prominent families, many of the children not yet old enough to enter elementary school, were graduated yesterday from Tom Robinson's Northwestern university summer swimming school. They celebrated by frolicking and splashing their way to their parents' natatorial approval in the seventeenth annual water carnival held at Patten gymnasium.

More than fifty races were contested. In addition, members of Northwestern university's faculty decided their own championships, while the varsity athletes, past and present, gave exhibitions.

A capacity gallery of more than 600 witnessed the events.

PIRATES SHOVE CARDS BACK TO THIRD PLACE, 6-2

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 13.—The Cardinals' brilliant pitching, which held the Pirates to four hits in each of the first two games of the series, was nonexistent today and the Pittsburghers shoved the St. Louisans back into third place in the National league race. The count was 6 to 2.

Flint Rhem attempted to carry on the expert work of Alexander and Haines, but he was ineffective and surrendered for a pinch hitter in the fifth inning.

The two clubs will battle again tomorrow, the result to determine whether both will go into the east an equal distance behind the Cubs.

Pirates Pile Up Score.

Some sloppy work got production under way in the third inning. Frisch threw out Gooch but Meadows singled back of second, a grounder catching Frisch out of throwing position. Sprout Waner forced Meadows. He stole second and went to third when O'Farrel's throw rolled into the outfield. Grantham walked and was followed by P. Waner, who singled to right. Then, for no reason at all, Bell made a floundering effort to intercept Southworth's throw to third and deflected the ball into the dugout, Grantham.

The St. Louis half of the inning presented a gem of umpiring inefficiency. Bell started it with a double and took third on Rhem's infield out. Douthit bunted to Meadows who threw to Gooch at the plate. In plain view of every one but the umpires, Gooch dropped the ball but recovered it while sprawling on top of Bell after the latter had touched home. Umpire-in-chief Rigler admitted he had not been in a position to view the play so called on his confederates, Hart and Jorda. The trio held a conference in the center of the diamond and all in effect conceded they had been wool gathering. As a result Bell was called out.

In the fourth, Traynor opened with a two base swat, went to third on an infield out and brought the score to a 2 to 0 status on Rhyne's sacrifice fly. In the fifth, Bush's boys added another when L. Waner singled with one out, went to third on Grantham's single and tallied on his brother's sacrifice fly to right.

Cards Score a Pair.

In the fifth, the Cards grabbed themselves a pair of markers and had the bases full when Bottomley, hero of the series, supplied the third out by popping a foul fly to Traynor. Holm got credit for a double when the ball fell safely into one of those mob scenes back of second. O'Farrell singled, scoring Holm. Bell bunted and Meadows kicked the ball around. Clark, batting for Rhem, walked and the bases were full with none out. Douthit forced Clark, O'Farrell scoring on the play. Hafey batted for Toporcer but struck out, his efforts at the plate being most pitiable. Frisch walked, then Bottomley flied out.

The sixth inning was inconsequential but the Pirates made the score 5 to 2 in the seventh, Grantham doing the heavy work with a triple. He registered on an infield out.

In the eighth Traynor started with a single, going to third on two infield outs and produced when big hearted scorers called Gooch's easy roller a hit. Score:

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	P	A
L.Waner, cf	5	1	1	1	0
P.Waner, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Barnh't, lf	4	0	0	3	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	1	1	2
Wright, ss	4	0	1	1	3
Rhyne, 2b	3	0	0	1	3
Gooch, c	3	0	0	6	0
Meadows, a	4	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	3	15	8

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	P	A
Douthit, cf	5	0	0	3	0
Toporcer, 2b	2	0	0	1	1
*Hafey, rf	1	0	0	1	0
Frisch, 2b	3	0	0	2	7
Bottl'by, 1b	4	0	0	10	0
Clb'th, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Holm, lf-3b	4	1	1	1	0
O'Farrell, c	3	1	1	3	2
Bell, ss	3	0	1	2	3
Rhem, p	1	0	0	0	1
Jorda, p	0	0	0	0	0
†Clark	1	0	0	0	0
‡Blades	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	3	27	13

*Batted for Toporcer in 8th. †Batted for Rhem in 5th. ‡Batted for Littlejohn in ninth. §Schulte batted for Rhem in seventh.

Pittsburgh	000	110	110	—6
St. Louis	000	000	002	—2

Errors—O'Farrell, Bell, Meadows (2). Two base hits—Bell, Traynor, Holm, Wright, Hafey. Three base hit—Grantham. Struck out—Meadows, 4; Rhem, 1. Base on balls—Rhem, 2; Meadows, 3. Double plays—Traynor-Rhyne-Grantham; Wright-Rhyne-Grantham; Bell-Frisch-Bottomley. Hits—Off Rhem, 7 in 5 innings; Jorda, 2 in 3. Sacrifices—L. Waner, Rhyne. Stolen bases—L. Waner, Grantham. Umpires—Rigler, Jorda and Hart. Time—2:07.

Heathcote, Beck, Cub Heroes, Win Tribune Awards

Because of his contributions toward yesterday's Cub victory over the Cincinnati Reds, Second Baseman Clyde Beck is given THE TRIBUNE'S $10 a day award for exceptional work. The boy scout infielder earned recognition for the day not alone on a single that drove in the winning run in the tenth inning but on his fielding. His outstanding defensive effort was his deadly relay of Wilson's throw that cut down May at the plate in the seventh inning. The throw was directly at the feet of the sliding base runner, otherwise Gonsales wouldn't have had time to make the play. Beck also started a fast double play that pulled Blake out of a hole and in the fifth ran almost to first base to pick up Allen's slow roller and throw out the runner.

WEEKLY AWARD

The award of merchandise to the player doing the most meritorious work goes to Cliff Heathcote who starred while filling the shoes of the injured Webb. Heathcote was the headliner in three games and in one of them was declared the winner of the $10 prize. One of the other games was played before the contest was put into effect and in the other his efforts were slightly shaded by the great pitching of Charley Root who blanked the Reds.

Last Sunday when the Cubs beat the Robins 6 to 5 in eleven innings Heathcote was the author of two singles and a double. One of the singles figured in a four run rally by which the Cubs offset three runs scored by the Robins in the first inning. In the second half of a double header against Brooklyn on Tuesday he singled and doubled to drive in one run and score two himself. His triple Thursday drove home the runs by which Root defeated the Reds, 2 to 0. He also has played great ball defensively.

that the latter had hardly to move to get the decision in a close play.

Scott's Hit Scores Adams.

Emerging from that thing apparently stirred, the Cubs got into action and they broke through with their first run in the home half of the seventh. Adams led off with a liner to right center and with a burst of speed he converted a single into a double. English sacrificed hi mto third and the Red infield was drawn into make a play at the plate. But Scott walloped the ball between third and short and Adams registered. Scott then tried to sneak to second on a short passed ball and was thrown out. Wilson followed with a hit, but it did no good.

The Reds, having failed to score on seven hits, three passes, and an error in the first seven innings, finally broke through the Cub defense in the eighth for their only run. It started with a pass to Bressler. Zitzmann ran for him and went to third on a single by Walker. Kelly, who had gone to first because Pipp injured a finger making a close play on Adams in the opening round, drove a long fly to left and Zitzmann scored on it. From this point to the finish Blake was a perfect pitcher. Score:

CINCINNATI.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Duncan,3b	4	0	1	3	1
Allen,cf	4	0	1	3	1
Bressler,rf	3	0	2	1	1
Zitzmann,lf	3	1	0	3	0
Walker,rf	5	0	1	3	0
Pipp,1b	2	0	1	4	0
Kelly,1b	1	0	0	6	0
Fonseca	4	0	1	4	1
Critz,2b	4	0	0	1	5
Pidgeon,c	3	0	2	4	1
May,p	3	0	0	0	1
	35	1	9	*29	13

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	PO	A
Adams,3b	4	1	1	0	1
English,ss	3	0	0	3	0
Scott,rf	4	1	2	2	0
Wilson,cf	4	0	2	6	1
Steph'n,lf	3	0	0	3	0
Grimm,1b	4	0	0	7	0
Gonsales,c	3	0	0	4	1
Beck,2b	4	0	1	3	6
Blake,p	3	0	0	0	5
	31	2	6	30	15

*Two out when winning run was scored.

Cincinnati	000	000	010	0—1
Chicago	000	000	100	1—2

Errors—Wilson, Dressen. Two base hits—Wilson, Adams. Struck out—Blake, 3; May, 3. Base on balls—Blake, 4; May, 2. Double plays—Beck-Grimm; Bressler-Picinich. Sacrifices—English, Kelly. Umpires—Moran, O'Day and Reardon. Time—1:48.

BRAVES BREAK EVEN WITH PHILS IN TWIN BILL

Boston, Mass., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—The Braves split a double header today with the Phillies making it four out of six from the Phillies in this series. Frank Ulrich had the Braves completely mastered in the first game, allowing but five hits and administering a whitewash. The score was 7 to 0. The Braves took the nightcap, 4 to 3. Edwards was effective until the ninth, when he was relieved with two out and the bases loaded. Score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	PO	A
Spalding,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Cooney,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Williams,rf	3	1	1	3	0
Wright,1b	3	0	1	7	0
Mokan,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Wilson,c	3	0	0	6	0
Thom'n,2b	4	0	1	1	2
Friberg,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Ulrich,p	4	0	1	1	0
	40	1	7	24	7

BOSTON	AB	R	H	PO	A
Richb'n,rf	4	0	2	6	0
Gair'au,2b	4	0	1	0	3
Welsh,cf	3	0	0	1	0
High,3b	4	0	1	0	0
Fourn'r,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Brown,lf	3	0	0	4	0
Farrell,ss	3	0	0	5	5
Urban,c	3	0	0	5	3
Genew'h,p	2	0	0	0	1
*J. Smith	1	0	1	0	0
Wertz,p	0	0	0	0	0
	31	0	5	27	12

*Batted for Genewich in 8th.

Philadelphia	023	101	000	—7
Boston	000	000	000	—0

Errors—Friberg, Fournier, Farrell. Two base hits—Richbourg, High, Wilson, J. Smith. Three base hit—Wilson. Sacrifice hit—Welsh. Double plays—Urban-Farrell. Bases on balls—Genewich, 3. Hits—Genewich, 13 in 5 innings; Wertz 1 in 1. Struck out—Genewich, Welsh. Losing pitcher—Genewich. Umpires—Quigley, Wilson, Pfirman. Time, 1:32.

SECOND GAME.

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	PO	A
Spalding,lf	3	1	2	0	0
Cooney,ss	3	0	0	2	3
Williams,rf	3	1	0	1	0
Wrtone,1b	4	0	1	14	1
Mokan,cf	3	1	0	1	0
Thomas,ss	3	0	1	1	1
Tyson,2b	4	1	1	4	4
Friberg,3	3	0	0	0	2
Sweet'd,p	2	0	1	0	5
*Scott	1	0	1	0	0
†Nixon	0	0	0	0	0
	34	3	8	24	16

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	PO	A
R'bourn,rf	4	2	3	5	0
Gaut'au,2b	3	0	1	3	3
Welsh,cf	4	0	0	6	0
High,3b	4	0	2	0	0
Fin'r,1b	1	1	1	6	0
Brown,lf	4	0	2	4	0
Farrell,ss	4	0	1	0	1
Horan,c	4	0	2	3	1
Edwards,p	4	0	0	0	2
S.Smith,p	0	0	0	0	0
	32	4	12	27	7

*Batted for Sweetland in ninth. †Ran for Scott in ninth.

Philadelphia	100	000	002	—3
Boston	010	001	11*	—4

Error—Farrell. Two base hit—Sweetland. Three base hit—Richbourg. Stolen bases—Richbourg. Sacrifice hits—Cooney, Fournier, Gautreau. Bases on balls—Sweetland, 2; Edwards, 2. Hits—Edwards, 7 in 8 2-3. Struck out—Sweetland, 1; Edwards, 3. Winning pitcher—Edwards. Umpires—Wilson, Pfirman and Quigley. Time of game—1:41.

ATHLETICS WIN FROM RED SOX, 6-2, IN FINAL

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—The Athletics closed their home stay by beating the Red Sox in the last game of the series here today, 6 to 2. Today's victory was the fourth triumph in five games from the tail enders.

Rube Walberg was batted hard but Zack Wheat twice cut off runs by great throws to the plate.

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Reith'r,2b	4	0	1	2	1
Hale,3b	4	0	0	1	3
Myer,ss	4	1	2	2	2
Fiske,rf	3	0	1	0	0
Cochr'e,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Gebert,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Bassler,c	4	0	1	7	0
Gaw'y,1b	4	0	1	10	0
Hoffman,e	1	0	0	0	1
Ruether,p	2	0	0	0	3
	34	1	7	25	11

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bishop,2b	2	0	1	4	2
Miller,3b	4	0	0	1	2
French,rf	5	0	2	3	0
Cobb,cf	4	1	1	4	0
Cochrane,c	4	1	1	5	0
Dykes,lf	3	1	1	7	0
Wheat,lf	1	0	0	2	0
Gal'way,ss	3	0	0	2	2
Walberg,p	4	1	1	0	0
	32	3	6	11	27	9

*Batted for Rothrock in 9th.

Boston	100	100	000	—2
Philadelphia	020	001	02*	—5

Two base hits—Rothrock, Shaner, Tarbert, Three base hit—Myer. Stolen base—Cobb. Sacrifice—Galloway. Double plays—Regan, Myer and Todt. Bases on balls—Ruffing, 7; Walberg, 2. Umpires—Owens and Ormsby. Time—1:45.

TIGERS, 8; BROWNS, 7

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—The Detroit Tigers made it four games in a row from the St. Louis Browns by outlasting the visitors in an old fashioned slugfest today, 8 to 7. At the start of the ninth the Tigers were on the short end of a 7 to 6 score, but three hits were sufficient to put over the tying and winning runs after two were out. Hellmann and Manush singled and Wingo drove a two bagger off the scoreboard. Score:

DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	PO	A
Warner,3b	4	0	0	1	1
Rean,1b	4	1	3	10	0
Gehringer,2b	5	1	2	3	4
Goslin,lf	4	2	2	4	0
Manush,cf	4	1	2	3	0
Cissell,ss	4	0	0	3	0
Wingo,lf	3	0	1	0	0
Hellmann,c	4	1	1	4	0
Crowder,p	4	0	0	0	4
Collins,p	1	0	0	0	1
Smith,p	1	0	0	0	0
Carroll,p	1	0	1	0	1
	39	6	12	27	13

ST. LOUIS	Ab	R	H	PO	A
Adams,3b	4	1	1	2	1
Bennett,rf	5	0	1	4	0
Melillo,2b	4	0	1	1	6
Williams,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Diller,cf	4	0	1	4	0
Melillo,2b	1	0	0	0	0
O'Neill,c	4	0	0	7	1
Gerber,ss	4	0	0	1	5
Crowder,p	3	0	0	0	4
Winsard,p	4	1	1	0	2
	40	7	12	*26	14

*Two out when winning run scored.

Detroit	400	200	002	—8
St. Louis	000	502	000	—7

Errors—Rean, Gerber. Hits—Crowder, 8 (none out in 8th), Collins, 4 in 3 1-3 innings; Smith, 1 in 1-3. Two base hits—Gehringer, Adams, Miller, Melillo, Gerber. Home run—Wingard. Struck out—Collins, 2; Crowder, 3; Smith, 2; Crowder, 1; Winsard, 1. Double plays—Gerber-Melillo-Sisler; Melillo-Gerber-Sisler.

Macks Announce Purchase of Two Rookie Outfielders

Philadelphia, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, today announced the purchase of two minor league outfielders who will report to the club at Fort Myers, Fla., next spring. They are outfielders Haas of the Atlanta club, Southern league, and Russell Saunders, of the Chambersburg club, Blue Ridge league. The purchase prices were not announced.

Cubs Hold Pace in Lead; A. L. Owners Planning Trades

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

It has been written by gentlemen who think the west bank of the Hudson river is where the sun sets, that the best team in the National league at present writing is the New York Giants. Maybe this is true but it doesn't account for the very apparent fact that Chicago's gay Cubs are not letting the margin between themselves and the New Yorkers be whittled down. On the contrary they have increased it during the last week, which brings down to the point where it can be shown that even though New York may have the best in the league it will have to perform something akin to a miracle to win a flag.

Up to yesterday the Giants were galloping along in fourth place with a record of 60 wins and 50 defeats. This was exactly eight games in arrears of a tie with the top berth Cubs. This may not sound like much of a gap but if boiled down it will reveal that if the Cubs win only half their remaining games the Giants must oop 30 out of 44 to tie them. Of course, the Cubs are going to do better than fifty-fifty from now to the end. They've been better than that all season. If the Giants can hurdle such an obstacle then they'll be entitled to what the writing gentlemen down east claim for them.

* *

As the race now stands it seems almost a mathematical certainty the Cubs will be able to stagger over the wire in front. Only a complete blowup, which is hardly likely with McCarthy in control, can whip them. It is worth noticing that right at the present the Chicago team is far more formidable than at any time during the race. The reason for this is the sudden bursting into stardom of Elwood English at short. The kid has tightened up the infield defense wonderfully and his hitting has been a revelation, even to Manager McCarthy.

* *

The decline of the Pirates, a thing that may be only temporary, adds another dark chapter to a team that has shuffled off more pennants than many teams have won. One team blew up five or six years ago after amassing a seven game lead in August. Another blow-up occurred last season when dissension entered the ranks. Now the jinx of indifference has overtaken Hazen Cuyler, the outstanding fly chaser of the league. It is silly to talk now of possible trades, but Owner Barney Dreyfuss, always willing to toss overboard any malcontents, probably will act during the winter. Unless Cuyler goes it may mean that Manager Donie Bush will have to step out of the managerial shoes.

Men who have played in Pittsburgh incline to the belief that some of the team's troubles in recent years can be attributed to the baseball writers. The latters, as is the case in most cities having only one team, are bigger fans than the cash customers. In their eagerness to win they are too harsh on the team when it loses. The fans take up their views and carry them to the ball park, where they can turn them loose on the athletes. Even the umpires in games there suffer unduly because the writers stir up the populace.

The team that is now the real menace to Chicago's hopes of its first National league pennant since 1918 is the title holding Cardinals. Pilot O'Farrell has the pitchers needed for a stretch drive, but about his only chance to go over the top is to sweep up the Cubs in the games remaining between these two teams. Nine battles are scheduled. The Cards can't afford to lose more than two of these nine.

Developments in the American league indicate that the coming winter may see considerable action on the trading block. Phil Ball, the St. Louis owner, and Connie Mack, part owner and manager at Philadelphia, have long since expressed disappointment over their entries. Now there is added the possibilities of the White Sox entering the field to unload some of the men who are supposed to be inclined not to give their best to the Chicago magnate who is paying their salaries. It is whispered that the salaries are not large enough to suit those drawing them, but of that there is no proof.

The Chicago club is in the peculiar fix of lacking only three or four worth while performers to make it a contender. At least two pitchers and an infielder are the crying need. Some of this talent might be picked up in deals, but to get anything worth while Comiskey will have to weaken his team in the positions where now it possesses strength. Thus nothing will be gained, unless it is the satisfaction for the owner of knowing that he has employés who do not object to working in Chicago.

* *

The question of winning the American league pennant is now just a matter of time. It has been that for the last couple of months, but the mathematical chance was there. That has just about been eliminated. Three weeks ago it was figured that if the Yanks won only half their remaining games nobody would come close to catching them. They have slowed down a bit, and since returning from their last trip through the west have lost six while winning nine. If they win only 20 of their 44 remaining games they will have a final mark of 97 victories and 57 defeats. To tie this Washington, the only team close enough to even make the attempt, would have to win 32 out of 46 games. It can't be done.

* *

Some years ago, after a Sunday game in which Eddie Cicotte had made the Washington team jump through a hoop, Clark Griffith let out a yell about the "shine ball" and how by seven kinds of thunder he would put a stop to such illegal practices.

Griff's ravings were carried to the ear of Comiskey, who dryly remarked: "I guess we will have to buy Griff a Mother Hubbard apron." The inference was that Griff was a nice old lady who liked to chatter.

The above is mentioned merely because of the explosion of Griff last week when Umpire Rowland banished Bucky Harris, the Senators' manager, for unbecoming conduct. Griff yelled that he would have Rowland banished from the town. The thought that he was undermining his own league in his selfish aim to cover the sins of his own team, never entered his head.

It is things such as this that have made Washington fans the most bothersome of any in the country. Nobody is exempt from their abuse. And Griff's complaint is worthy of note for another reason. What will happen to the league if the owners are going to rave about umpires when the circuit is guided by a rubber stamp president such as the owners will try to elect next fall? Howling about umpires to Ban Johnson always fell on deaf ears and that was one of the reasons the league grew up. And it grew up long before Griffith ever dreamed that he would be lucky enough to become a part owner.

GIANTS' HOME RUN ATTACK SUBDUES ROBINS, 5 TO 1

New York, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The Robins were unable to cope with the Giants' home run attack today, the New Yorkers sweeping the series by taking the third and final game, 5 to 1. It was the fourth straight victory for the McGrawmen.

Bill Doak lasted on the mound only one inning for Brooklyn, Lindstrom hitting for four bases and Hornsby delivering his 19th homer with one on. Thavis Jackson hit for the circuit off Pitcher Clark in the sixth. Score:

BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	PA
Carey,rf	3	1	1	3 0
Statz,cf	4	0	1	3 0
Hand'ck,1b	4	0	1	9 0
Felix,lf	3	0	0	0 0
Barrett,3b	4	0	1	0 1
Corgan,2b	4	0	1	2 3
Butler,ss	3	0	2	3 3
Deberry,c	3	0	0	2 0
*Henline	0	0	0	0 0
Doak,p	0	0	0	0 0
Clark,p	2	0	0	0 1
	31	1	7	24 8

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	PA
Reese,3b	4	1	1	1 1
Lin'm,lf	4	1	2	2 0
Roush,cf	4	1	1	2 0
Horn'by,2b	4	1	2	1 4
Terry,1b	4	0	1	12 0
Jackson,ss	3	1	1	3 2
Harper,rf	3	0	0	2 0
Taylor,c	3	0	0	4 0
Grimes,p	3	0	0	0 3
Henry,p	0	0	0	0 0
	32	5	8	27 12

*Batted for Deberry in 9th. Henline batted for Herman and Tremper for Clark in 9th.

Brooklyn	000	001	000	—1
New York	310	001	00*	—5

Two base hit—Reese. Home runs—Lindstrom, Hornsby, Jackson. Sacrifice—Felix. Double plays—Jackson-Hornsby-Terry, Grimes-Jackson-Terry. Hits—Grimes, 7 in 8 1-3 innings; Doak, 4 in 1-3. Winning pitcher—Grimes. Losing pitcher—Doak. Umpires—Klem, McCormick and McLaughlin. Time, 1:37.

DREYFUSS PUTS O. K. ON BUSH AS BOSS OF PIRATES

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 13.—(AP)—So far as Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh baseball club, is concerned, Donie Bush can manage the Pirates against next year.

Commenting today on rumors that Bush was not to be retained at the close of the present season, Dreyfuss said, "In my eyes, Bush has been a successful manager this year, and I have no thought of changing pilots for 1928."

Hudlin and Indians Blank Sox in Second of Series, 1-0

Cleveland, O., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Willis Hudlin, rosy-cheeked school boy hurler of Oklahoma, whitewashed the House of Schalk, 1 to 0, here this afternoon, limiting the Chicago cloutters to a quartet of hits in a colorful pitching duel with Ted Lyons, Cleveland's pet jinx.

The smallest Saturday crowd of the season witnessed the battle, local fans having deserted the Indians when they dropped out of first division. The victory was the second straight for the Tribe over Chicago.

A costly error by Peckinpaugh with two out in the sixth inning enabled the Indians to break into the run column after five scoreless sessions. Summa and Burns were retired, but Peckinpaugh fumbled Joe Sewell's easy roller. Luke Sewell sent his brother to third with a long single and Eichrodt brought him home with a double against the wall.

Sheely Out on Relay.

Chicago threatened in the first inning, but a double play nipped the potential rally. With Metzler out of the way, Kamm walked and took third on Barrett's single. Sheely hit the ball over second, but Fonseca made a neat pickup, whipped the ball to Sewell who relayed it to Burns in advance of Sheely and the inning terminated.

Jamieson walked for Cleveland in the first but was doubled up on Fonseca's roller to Ward. Peckinpaugh then fumbled Summa's grounder and Crouse threw wild to catch Summa stealing, the Indian outfielder sprinting to third. Burns halted the rally with a grounder to Peck.

Summa robbed Ward of a double with a sensational catch in the second, and Cleveland nicked Lyons for two scratch hits in their half of the inning. But the pitchers applied the brakes and there was no scoring.

Sewell Out at Second.

Lyons was hit hard in the fourth and would have been scored on had the Indians played it safe on the sacks. Joe Sewell opened the stanza with a drive against the fence, but was out trying to stretch the drive into a two sacker. Lyons knocked down Luke Sewell's drive and threw him out by a step. Eichrodt doubled against the wall and Falk went back to the bleachers to rob Lutzke of a triple.

A brilliant stop by Kamm was converted into a snappy double play in the fifth and checked a promising Cleveland rally.

While the Tribe was nicking Lyons frequently, Hudlin was baffling the White Sox, retiring the Chicago batters in order in the second, third, fifth, seventh, and eighth innings.

Only five Chicago batters reached first, Kamm twice on a walk and a single, and Barrett, Metzler and Sheely on singles.

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	PA
Metzler,cf	4	0	1	0 0
Kamm,3b	3	0	1	1 4
Barrett,rf	3	0	1	1 0
Sheely,1b	3	0	1	9 0
Falk,lf	3	0	0	3 0
Ward,2b	3	0	0	4 3
Peck,ss	2	0	0	1 4
Run'll'd,ss	1	0	0	0 0
Crouse,c	3	0	0	2 0
Lyons,p	3	0	0	0 1
	†30	1	4	24 12

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	PA
Jamieson,lf	3	0	3	0 0
Fonseca,2b	4	0	0	3 7
Summa,rf	4	0	0	1 0
Burns,1b	4	0	0	12 1
L.Sewell,ss	4	1	2	4 5
L.Sewell,c	3	0	1	0 0
Eichr'dt,cf	3	0	2	4 0
Lutzke,3b	3	0	1	2 1
Hudlin,p	3	0	1	0 0
	31	1	6	27 14

†Clancy batted for Sheely in ninth.

Chicago	000	000	000	—0
Cleveland	000	001	00*	—1

Errors—Peck [2], Crouse, Eichrodt [2]. Struck out—Lyons, 2. Base on balls—Hudlin, 1; Lyons, 1. Double play—Fonseca-L. Sewell-Burns. Ward-Sheely. Kamm-Ward-Sheely. Stolen bases—Summa. Time—1:30. Batteries—Jones and Brown; Overlock and Clemons. Umpires—Dineen and Nallin.

DETROIT CLOWNS SHUT OUT MILLS BY 4 TO 0 SCORE

The Detroit Clowns whitewashed the Mills team at Mills stadium yesterday, 4 to 0. Jones held the losers to five hits, while the Clowns reached Overlock for eleven. The winners pulled three double plays to keep the west siders from scoring. Score:

Detroit Clowns	000	003	001	—4
Mills	000	000	000	—0

Batteries—Jones and Brown; Overlock and Clemons.

GRIFF HURLER'S WILDNESS HELPS YANKS WIN, 6-3

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—(AP)—New York took the third game of the series with Washington today, 6 to 3, when the Senators' pitching and fielding went bad in the eighth and ninth innings.

After tying the score at 2-all in the second the Yankees put over a third run in the eighth when Pitcher Hadley, who walked eight men during the fray, gave free tickets to two men before Meusel singled. Marberry, who relieved Hadley, completed a walk to Pinch Hitter Reuther, forcing in the tally.

An error by Goslin, when he first fumbled Lazzeri's single and then threw wildly to the plate when the bases were filled, gave the Yankees three more runs in the ninth.

Goslin started the scoring in the first when he got his tenth home run of the season inside the park with McNeely on base, but New York tied it up in the second when a single by Bengough followed three walks. Score:

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	PA
Combs,cf	3	0	0	0 0
Durst,cf	2	1	1	0 0
Koenig,ss	4	0	1	1 4
Ruth,rf	3	1	1	1 0
Paschal,rf	0	0	0	0 0
Gehrig,1b	2	2	1	15 2
Meusel,lf	5	1	1	1 0
Lazzeri,2b	3	1	1	3 5
Dugan,3b	3	0	1	1 3
B'ngough,c	3	0	1	3 3
Collins,c	0	0	0	1 0
Moore,p	4	0	0	2 1
†Ruether	0	0	0	0 0
	32	6	7	27 22

WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	PA
Rice,rf	3	0	1	2 0
Harris,2b	3	0	1	4 4
McN'ly,rf	4	1	1	1 0
Goslin,lf	3	1	1	0 0
Judge,1b	4	1	1	9 1
Buel,c	3	0	0	8 2
Bluege,3b	4	0	2	1 1
Reeves,ss	3	1	0	1 3
Hadley,p	3	0	1	1 3
Marb'rry,p	0	0	0	0 1
*Tate	1	0	1	0 0
	33	3	8	27 15

†Ruether batted for Bengough in 8th. *Tate batted for Marberry in 9th.

New York	020	000	013	—6
Washington	200	000	001	—3

Errors—Combs, Lazzeri, Goslin, Reeves. Two base hits—McNeely, Bluege, Tate. Home run—Goslin. Sacrifices—Koenig, Harris. Bases on balls—Hadley, 8; Moore, 3; Marberry, 2. Hits—Hadley, 6 in 7 2-3 innings. Struck out—Moore, 2; Hadley, 5. Losing pitcher—Hadley.

GRID COACHES CONFER.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Capt. "Biff" Jones, head football coach at West Point, was a visitor here recently. He and Glenn Thistlethwaite, Wisconsin coach, spent several hours looking over the football situation for the coming year.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Toledo	74	53	.583
Kansas City	73	54	.575
Milwaukee	69	57	.548
Columbus	66	61	.520
Minneapolis	62	64	.492
Indianapolis	58	69	.457
St. Paul	49	78	.386

THREE EYE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Peoria	77	53	.644
Decatur	73	57	.609
Danville	66	64	.508
Quincy	64	64	.500
Springfield	64	64	.500
Terre Haute	54	74	.422
Bloomington	49	79	.383

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland	86	53	.619
Seattle	79	60	.568
Portland	77	61	.558
Hollywood	71	67	.514
San Francisco	71	68	.511
Sacramento	70	71	.496
Los Angeles	57	84	.404

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapolis, 6-3; St. Paul, 5-7.
Columbus, 6-5; Milwaukee, 2-7.
Toledo, 10; Kansas City, 4.
Louisville, 5; Minneapolis, 4.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE.
Dubuque, 8; Burlington, 1.
No others played; rain.

THREE EYE LEAGUE.
Quincy, 7; Decatur, 2.
No others played; rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Buffalo, 9-25; Baltimore, 4-4.
Toronto, 14; Reading, 4.
Newark, 5; Syracuse, 4.
Jersey City, 4; Rochester, 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Little Rock, 7; Atlanta, 1.
Chattanooga, 4; New Orleans, 3.
Memphis, 5; Birmingham, 4.
Nashville, 2; Mobile, 0 (6 innings; rain).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Oakland, 10; Hollywood, 1.
Los Angeles, 18-1; Portland, 6-2.
San Francisco, 5-1; Seattle, 3-2.
Missions, 5; Sacramento, 2.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Fort Worth, 14; Houston, 4.
Beaumont, 4; Shreveport, 3.
Wichita Falls, 6; San Antonio, 3.
Waco, 8; Dallas, 1.

HENNESSEY TO PLAY O'CONNELL FOR TENNIS TITLE

Charlevoix, Mich., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—John Hennessey, defending champion in the West Michigan tennis tournament, loafed through a semi-final match here today with A. Mc-Callum of Cincinnati, to win at 6-4, 6-1. The Indianapolis star will face George O'Connell of Chicago for the title. O'Connell today won a close set match with his fellow townsman, Walter Hayes, 7-5, 6-0, 3-6, 1-6, 7-5.

Clara Zinke of Cincinnati, the favorite in the women's event, with a men's doubles team of John Hennessey and Jack Harris of Chicago, is rated as a certain winner.

Major League Batting Averages

NATIONAL.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Pittsburgh	3,723	604	1,161	36	42	.312
New York	3,803	583	1,123	70	55	.295
Philadelphia	3,586	494	1,019	44	46	.284
Chicago	3,708	544	1,043	56	40	.281
Cincinnati	3,587	461	999	22	44	.279
St. Louis	3,562	527	990	54	53	.278
Boston	3,535	435	974	23	59	.276
Brooklyn	3,651	401	944	30	69	.259

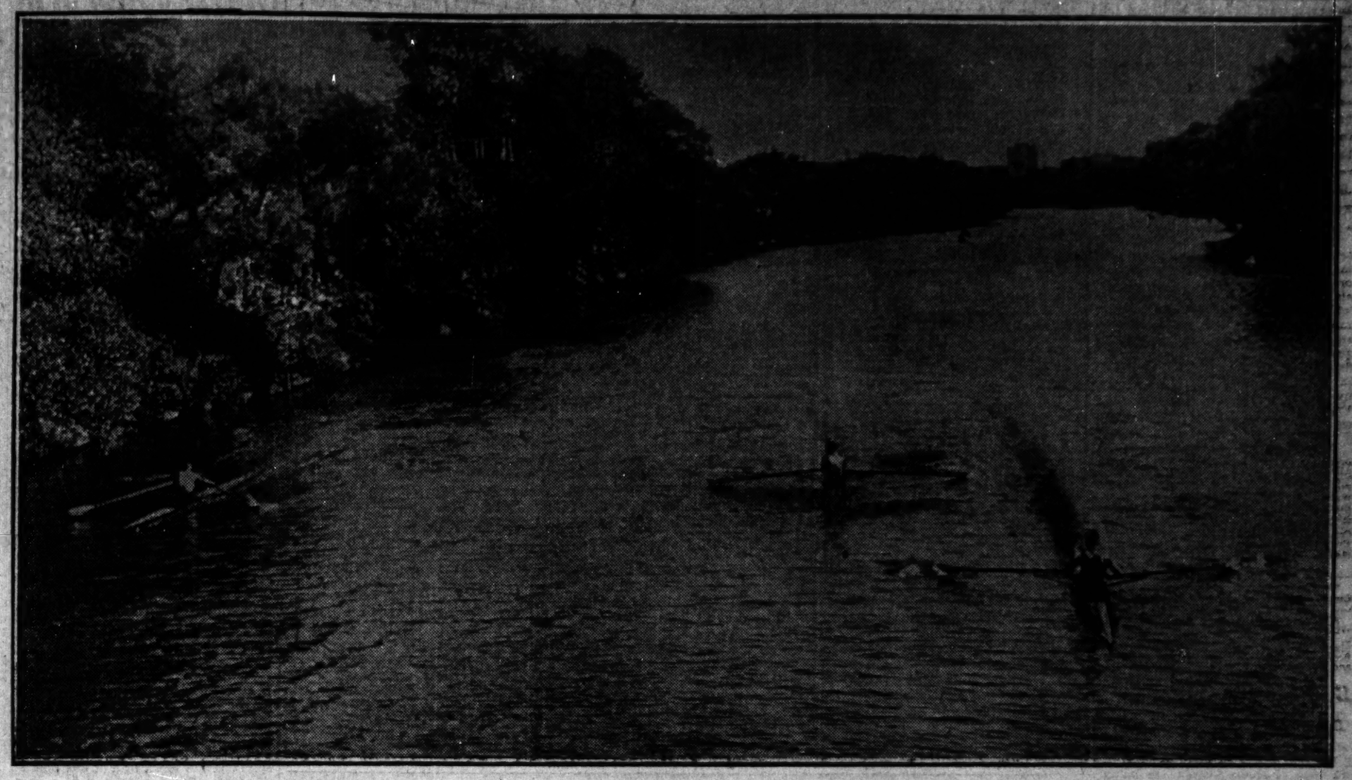
INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
F. Waner, Pitts.	439	85	170	6	3	.387
Harris, Phila.	257	43	97	3	0	.378
Barnhart, Pitts.	224	46	82	3	2	.366
Frisch, St. L.	432	82	153	8	31	.354
Mokan, Phila.	119	11	42	0	2	.353
Harper, N. Y.	327	55	115	10	5	.350
Stephenson, Chi.	460	76	157	4	6	.343
Hornsby, N. Y.	403	92	138	17	6	.342
Hafey, St. L.	185	30	63	8	9	.341
Mueller, N. Y.	94	18	32	1	0	.340
Hendrick, Brk.	317	45	106	3	22	.334
L. Waner, Pitts.	423	94	142	1	5	.336
Brickell, Pitts.	15	4	5	1	0	.333
Spencer, Pitts.	76	9	25	0	0	.329
Traynor, Pitts.	385	63	126	5	7	.327
Jackson, N. Y.	298	40	97	7	7	.326
Farrell, N. Y.	358	32	116	4	0	.324
Blades, St. L.	118	16	38	1	2	.322
Grimes, Chi.	374	52	120	2	3	.321
Webb, Chi.	290	55	93	14	3	.321
High, Bos.	271	42	87	3	3	.321
Burrus, Bos.	218	23	70	0	3	.321
Reinhart, St. L.	19	3	6	0	0	.316
Bartsch, Chi.	331	47	104	9	1	.314
Sand, Phila.	348	65	109	0	6	.313
Nixon, Phila.	99	13	31	0	1	.313
L. Wilson, Chi.	394	82	123	20	8	.312
Leach, Phila.	388	50	121	8	1	.312
Southworth, St. L.	279	50	87	2	10	.312
Harrawe, Cin.	247	29	77	0	1	.312
Bressler, Cin.	299	30	93	3	4	.311
Roush, N. Y.	381	58	118	4	13	.310
Spalding, Phila.	353	54	100	0	3	.310
Lucas, Cin.	110	13	34	0	0	.309
Cuyler, Pitts.	273	56	84

Cubs Defeat Reds in Ten Innings—Crews Race Today in Tribune Water Carnival

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ZITZMANN, RUNNING FOR BRESSLER OF THE REDS, IS SAFE AT THIRD. In yesterday's game with the Cubs he raced to third on Walker's single in the eighth and arrived ahead of Scott's throw. He scored on Kelly's fly. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

THE ONE MILE COURSE IN LINCOLN PARK LAGOON WHERE FOUR CREWS WILL RACE TODAY IN THE TRIBUNE'S SIXTH ANNUAL WATER CARNIVAL. The races start at Diversey beach and finish opposite the Grant monument. Eight oared crews of South Side Boat club of Quincy, Ill.; the Century Boat club of St. Louis, Culver academy, and Lincoln Park Boat club are contestants. Sixty thousand people are expected to watch the events. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SCOTT SCORES WINNING RUN. With the bases full in the tenth, Beck's single sent Scott home from third and the Cubs beat the Reds, 2 to 1. Jakie May, the Cincinnati pitcher, had given Stephenson and Gonzales free transportation to fill the bases after Scott reached first on Dressen's error. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

YOUNG SWIMS TODAY. Conqueror of Catalina channel will appear in sixth annual Tribune water carnival. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

CANADIAN GIRL CHAMPIONS. Irene and Olga O'Byrne, daughters of Young's manager and champion Canadian swimmers, will give exhibition at Lincoln park *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CULVER CREW SEEKS TRIBUNE RACE TITLE. Seated (left to right): Russell Oliver, C. H. Curry, No. 4; G. E. Perkins, manager; J. F. Gagel, coxswain. Standing: John Clingerman, C. T. Payton, No. 2; Bob Conover, No. 5; Bill Larkin, stroke; Jack Laudererum, No. 6; Walter Tarr, bow; Jack Hancock, No. 3, and Bill Nixon, No. 7. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WHERE DEMPSEY WILL REST AFTER TRAINING. When Jack starts preparation here for his fight with Tunney Sept. 22 he will be quartered at the Crete race track. Leo Flynn has arranged for the use of Lincoln Fields and Jack will be asked to place his O. K. on the arrangement when he arrives this week.

[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

WINS SECOND MATCH. Helen Wills defeated Kitty McKane Godfree of England yesterday in Wightman cup tennis match. *(Story on page 6, Sports.)*

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

ENGLISH TENNIS STAR. Betty Nuthall defeated Helen Jacobs yesterday for England's second net victory. *(Story on page 6, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

LOOKING FOR GETAWAY WINNERS. Part of the closing day crowd which throngs the lawns in front of the Lincoln Fields paddock as the summer season closes at Crete. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

THESE MEN WILL SERVE DEMPSEY'S BEEFSTEAKS. S. E. Bonner (left), assistant, and John De Jarnette, superintendent of service at Lincoln Fields, will see that Jack gets the proper things to eat for his title fight.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHICAGO WINS BY A NOSE. The winner of the $10,000 La Salle handicap comes on the outside and nips Rothermel at Lincoln Fields. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CAMDEN'S SILKS CARRIED TO VICTORY. The finish of the Lindbergh handicap on Lincoln Fields' closing program in which Flattery from Kentucky beats Friar Mint in an exciting finish. Beneficent is third. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

WOMEN TEE OFF IN WESTERN GOLF MEET TOMORROW

Rising Stars of District May Eclipse Veterans.

BY HARLAND ROHM.

The national amateur championship at Minnikahda, starting a week from tomorrow, is looming large in the golf picture and the golf writers are preparing their pieces on whether or not Bobby Jones can play a course which has been rated a "drive and pitch" course or whether the wizardry of George Von Elm's iron shots can again put him on top. That, however, is a week from now, and, casting aside for a moment the fact Minnikahda has been lengthened so it no longer deserves that "drive and pitch" designation, there comes to mind the fact that there is a golf tournament this week which will furnish as keen competition as even the national amateur.

VIRGINIA VAN WIE.

That tournament is the women's western championship to be played over the Lake Geneva course. Possibly the golf won't be quite as good in that none of these women are going to shoot any 70s, but the matches will be just as close, and considering it is women playing the quality of golf will be as high.

Miss Page Defends Title.

More than usual interest attaches to the women's western championship this year because it is the testing ground for the west's aspirants for national honors, and the west has more than a few this year who seem on their way to the heights.

Miss Dorothy Page, 19 year old daughter of a law professor of the University of Wisconsin, is the present champion, and she romped through the field for the Wisconsin state championship a few weeks ago. She is a big girl, with plenty of strength to play her shots and a golf style that should carry her far.

Miss Page, in her first big tournament, came through the western championship with ease last year, beating Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kanasas City in the final.

Miss Page didn't enter the national championship last year, but she probably will this year, and this Western at Lake Geneva will be a fine indication whether she can down the Orcutts and Colletts of the east.

Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Horn Strong.

Mrs. Hill again will be in competition, as will Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn, champion in 1923 and finalist in 1924, who also fives in Kansas City. Probably Mrs. S. L. Reinhardt, champion in 1915, 1918, and 1925, will compete, and Mrs. Melvin Jones of Olympia Fields, champion in 1921, and Mrs. Dave Gaut, champion in 1922. Then there are all the other good golfers who haven't had the luck to win the championship, Mrs. Curtis Sohl, Mrs. Harley Higbie, Mrs. John W. Douglass, and others.

And there is always the possibility that Mrs. Lee Mida, one of the finest golfers in the west, may break the match play jinx which has followed her as it followed Bobby Jones. Somehow some one of her opponents seems to be inspired whenever she starts in match play.

Interest centers, however, in the younger players who are coming on. Virginia Van Wie, of course, tops that list right now, for she seems to be truly on her game this year, and it wouldn't be at all surprising to see a nip and tuck finish between her and Miss Page. Other young players who will be watched with interest are Miss Josephine Morse and Miss Catherine Bryant.

At any rate, this women's Western is a golf tournament with the golf in capitals. Whoever wins will be a dangerous threat in the National at Cherry Valley next month.

Pairings for the qualifying rounds starting at 9 o'clock tomorrow. Unless other addresss are given the entrants are from Chicago.

Miss Dorothy Page, Madison, Wis., and Mrs. R. L. Reinhardt, Dallas; Mrs. Dave Gaut, Memphis, and Mrs. Miriam B. Horn; Miss Virginia Van Wie and Mrs. Harley Higbee, Detroit; Miss Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Melvin Jones; Mrs. Lee Mida, and Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City; Mrs. Stewart Hanley, Detroit, and Mrs. G. E. Cleophas, Beloit; Miss Frances Hadfield, Milwaukee, and Mrs. J. W. Taylor; Miss Virginia Wilson and Miss Josephine Morse; Mrs. John W. Douglass, and Mrs. Harry Prekler, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Elmers Harwood, and Mrs. Gregg Lifur, Los Angeles; Mrs. Curtis Sohl, Columbus, and Mrs. Perry Fiske, Dekalb, Ill.; Mrs. George Hipple, Hutchinson, Kas., and Miss Gertrude Boothby, Rochester, Minn.; Miss Madge Miller, Detroit, and Mrs. H. D. Raymond; Mrs. Jack Vilas, and Miss Catherine Bryant; Mrs. Frank B. Jaffray, Minneapolis, and Miss Florence Beebe; Mrs. R. J. Kohn, St. Louis, and Mrs. J. B. Utley; Mrs. W. W. Haecher, and Mrs. A. K. Maxwell, Lake Geneva; Mrs. Hunter Robbins, Grand Rapids, and Mrs. H. F. Holloway; Mrs. H. D. Fargo, and Mrs. John Arends; Miss Jane Cannon, Milwaukee, and Mrs. M. R. Parrott, St. Louis.

Miss Elizabeth Curtis, Clinton, and Miss Charlotte Sims, Dayton; Miss Carrie Kuhnert, and Mrs. J. E. Blakeslee, Kenosha; Mrs. O. F. Burnett, and Miss Helen Crobbes, Milwaukee; Miss Edna Hierson, and Mrs. Walter Deemer; Mrs. Paul Chace, and Mrs. Harvey Cory; Mrs. E. B. Malcolm, and Miss L. M. Sawyer; Miss Helen Peterson, and Miss Mercedes Bush; Miss Paul Kalman, St. Paul, and Miss Louise Mitchell, Lake Geneva; Miss Jane Moody, and Mrs. J. E. Barron; Miss Ruth Willey, and Miss Eva May Johnson; Mrs. Paul Walker, and Mrs. C. A. Klog; Mrs. Harry P. Isham, Lake Geneva, and Mrs. M. S. Stringer, St. Paul; Mrs. S. W. Shipp, and Mrs. Don Hamilton.

Miss Louise Rehm, Lake Geneva, and Miss Mary Hardie; Mrs. Frederick Holmes, Lafayette, and Mrs. C. B. Dugan; Mrs. C. C. Crossman, St. Louis, and Mrs. Ebert Mueller, Decatur; Mrs. Wallace Johnson, Lake Geneva, and Mrs. J. L. Pfaff; Mrs. P. A. Alstrin, and Mrs. Walter Stein; Miss Mabel Gustafson, De Kalb, Ill., and Mrs. Fred B. Coombs; Miss Mary Henry, and Mrs. H. P. Pulver; Miss Edwina Irving, Decatur, and Mrs. R. B. Hoffis; Miss Vera Bartholomay, Lake Geneva, and Mrs. C. L. Nourse; Miss Jane Braud, Lake Geneva, and Mrs. Arthur Goodwillie; Miss Matilda Fowler, Lake Geneva, and Mrs. George Martin; Mrs. Harry Wall, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Gowan Stobo; Mrs. J. E. Warner, Lake Geneva, and Mrs. A. W. Clapp, St. Paul; Mrs. J. P. Clayton, and Mrs. Walter Glenn, Decatur.

They will tee off in twosomes in the order given, the first pair starting at 9 o'clock and others following at five minute intervals.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

NEWS FROM LOCAL GOLF COURSES

NORDIC.

THE first round of match play for the Bunzel trophy event resulted as follows: B. Krog defeated F. Grey, 7 and 5; E. A. Greer defeated R. M. Swanson, one up; C. H. Berggren defeated M. Steelhammer, one up; C. E. Swanson defeated H. Anderson, one up on the nineteenth hole; B. Henriksen defeated E. B. Anderson, one up; P. Huxman defeated J. W. Hanson, 3 and 2 and W. H. Bergen defeated H. G. Larson, 2 and 1. The club championship event got under way with the qualifying round, thirty-two surviving for the first round of match play Saturday. The leading scores in the preliminaries: W. W. Sutherland, 78; O. L. McCauley, 79; R. M. Swanson, 81; J. Winzeler, 84, and E. Rundgren, 86.

BUNKER HILL.

Low gross for the day was won by George McWilliams with a 75. R. H. Guerrant, 76—2—74, and E. H. Jensen, 81—10—71, were tied for low net, Guerrant's 69 being raised to par. J. Watson, S. L. Howard, D. R. Hickey, J. Leduc, and L. F. Clow tied for blind bogey. In the first round matches for the York Town trophy, W. Preston defeated R. W. Barry, 1 up; W. Rogerson defeated P. N. Shea, 2 up; R. H. Guerrant defeated A. H. Kimball, 1 up; W. F. Metz defeated F. Bronz, 3 up, and F. J. Munger defeated J. O'Shaughnessy, 1 up. This afternoon there will be a benefit exhibition held, in which Eddie Loos of Lake Shore and Jock Hutchison of Glen View will meet Al Espinosa of Illinois and Chick Evans of Edgewater. The proceeds will go to Gordon Wright, Bunker Hill pro, who is making a gallant fight for his health in Albuquerque, N. M.

VERNON RIDGE.

Play was completed in the semi-finals of the President's cup tournament, and the class B, or mixed, junior tournament. In the former event, M. Downing, regarded as the future champion of the club, defeated I. Lang, 2 up, and T. Weinstein defeated P. Morris, 2 up. In the junior event, James Gerber defeated Jane Weiller, 1 up, but Jane's brother, Jack, somewhat avenged the defeat by winning over N. Stern, 4 and 3.

FLOSSMOOR.

An eighteen hole twosome event and a ball sweepstakes were held. The former was won by J. H. Lang, 89—17—72, and J. W. Ball, 100—30—80, with a combined low net of 152. Sweepstakes winners were: J. H. Lang, 89—17—72; P. Wolfis, 89—14—75; P. Day, 80—2—78; E. W. Hall, 88—9—79; E. L. Day, 98—18—80; J. L. Revell, 96—16—80, and J. W. Ball, 100—20—80.

SUNSET RIDGE.

Jack Westland won the Won Tyme tournament with a gross of 70, tying par for the course. In putting contest held in conjunction with the tournament, L. L. Phalen and Howard Walton were tied for first with 29 putts each. The results in ball sweepstakes play: R. G. Umberger, 79—9—70; R. L. Phalen, 77—10—(67)—70; T. F. McNally, 86—15—71; T. J. McKearnan, 83—11—72; F. P. Coombs, 83—11—72; J. C. Barden, 84—12—72; W. O. Coleman, 85—13—72; Mark Smith, 94—20—73; J. L. Wilds, 86—13—73; E. J. McKearnan, 87—13—74; G. D. Mervius, 96—22—74; A. T. Goodman, 81—7—74, and G. F. Wiley, 96—22—74.

RIVERSIDE.

H. L. Calvin and A. M. Reed were four up on par in the eighteen hole match play event and won the J. L. Warren trophy. The class sweepstakes winners were in class A—W. J. Finn, 79—14—65; Dr. W. S. Scott, 80—13—67; A. M. Reed, 74—6—68, and Dr. B. S. Ramsey, 82—13—69. Class B—W. Munnikhuysen, 87—18—69; W. R. Wells, 88—17—71, and J. A. Roach, 92—21—71. Class C—F. J. Gardner, 92—23—70; W. A. Leonard, 95—23—72, and Dr. L. P. Rivers, 97—23—74.

HINSDALE.

A partner event for low gross and low net topped the card at Hinsdale yesterday. The low gross prize was won by H. A. Miller and A. H. Shaw, who went around in 165. F. G. Allen and J. F. Chesebro won low net honors with 140.

GLEN ACRES.

In the second round of play for the Crystal Lake trophy, V. C. Breytenrauk and N. R. Ferguson went 27 holes before the former won, 2 and 1. Other results in the trophy play: W. H. Trinkens defeated W. J. Riley, 4 and 3; A. O. Milliken defeated W. B. Haring, 5 and 4; B. J. Griffin defeated P. Harrington, 2 up. The seven blind holes event was won by E. E. Green with 27.

GLEN VIEW.

C. W. SHERMAN won the annual Old Hickory cup event at Glen View yesterday by defeating Donald Scott, 2 and 1, in an eighteen hole match. At the same time class handicaps were run off. S. B. McKinney, on an 83—10—73, won class A honors. D. C. Miller won on the draw from R. M. Torrence after each turned in identical totals of 93—15—78 in class B. The draw also decided class C honors between J. W. Crein, 100—22—78, and H. E. Byram, 98—20—78, the former winning.

RIDGE.

The qualifying round of play for the Rock Island trophy topped the program. Results and first round pairings follow: George Gravati, 81—11—70, vs. T. A. Gist, 98—26—72; F. W. Main, 94—21—73, vs. T. K. Polley, 84—14—70; Rob Dearborn, 77—4—73, vs. Col Burhardt, 83—8—74; Mack Lamb, 75—2—73, vs. M. D. Price, 76—7—69; T. L. Brown, 87—17—70, vs. H. A. Stewart, 84—11—73; R. E. Sinclair, 79—7—74, vs. F. H. Hempel, 92—20—72; W. McCready, 80—6—74, vs. M. E. Smith, 91—8—73; H. M. Serrers, 81—9—72, vs. H. R. Augsburger, 85—15—70. In the semi-final play for the President's trophy A. G. Nabors defeated F. G. Nicholson, 1 up, and R. S. Beatty defeated Paul Peters, 2 up. Nabors and Beatty will meet for the trophy next Saturday. A triple tie resulted in the blind bogey contest between H. W. David, 87—7—80; L. H. Powell, 91—3—04, and Otis Mickleberry, 94.

BROOKWOOD.

H. W. Markward ran away with the honors in the ball sweepstakes, shooting 72—3—69. The second round of play for the President's cup also was held. Results: L. D. Terreo defeated Gale Walker, 4 and 3; W. H. Brown defeated G. A. Bauman, 2 and 1; H. J. Johnston defeated G. H. Shorney, 2 and 1.

WESTMORELAND.

H. L. BRAINERD won the Fellowship trophy yesterday. His score was 78—7—71. A quartet of 72s tied for the sweepstakes honors, J. D. W. Archer, 76—4—72; J. W. McCurdy, 80—8—72; A. L. Owen, 85—13—72, and Wilbur Helm, 91—19—72, being the victors. The blind bogey, drawn at 82, was lucky for W. B. Moore, G. D. White, H. A. Barry, and F. M. Boughton.

ST. ANDREW'S.

In the blind bogey contest, three numbers were drawn. The prize winners in this event were: L. D. Carey, 79; D. E. Mitchell, 80; A. W. Lyden, 82. The low gross prize was won by S. Drake with 88 while low net honors went to E. L. Andrews with a card of 97—15—82.

OAK PARK.

A twosome handicap event over eighteen holes was the feature of yesterday's program at Oak Park. Two ties resulted, one in class A and another in class D. In class A W. S. Chiniquy and C. D. Speakman turned in 151 net, as did S. M. Pebbles and C. L. Peniston. J. J. Wick and A. S. Pearl went around in 155 in class D, but their figure was matched by G. T. Turner and E. L. Hamilton. E. A. Prugh and D. E. Willard won in class B with 148 net, while the class C play was won by C. P. Royal and J. B. Pigrott with 157. Results in the ball sweepstakes: Class A—Low gross, C. L. Peniston, 77; low net, D. C. Williams, 73—7—71. Class B—Low gross, E. A. Randall, 86; low net, W. H. Kent, D. E. Willard, and E. A. Prugh tied with 74. Class C—Low gross, P. C. Dick, 96; low net, J. B. Pigrott and L. Thenton tied with 75. Class D—Low gross, W. W. S. Carpenter, 97; low net, E. L. Hamilton, 99—30—69.

ONWENTSIA.

L. O. Wilson and C. E. Manniere were the leaders in the Saturday tournament. Wilson shot a 77 gross, while Manniere had an 85.

EVANSTON.

The qualifying round for the club class championships, in which sixteen qualified for the first round match play in each class, produced the following leading scores: Class B—William J. Phalen, 83; Andrew I. Appleton, 83; Kenneth W. Wonnell, 86, and George R. Baillie, 87. Class C—A. C. Delmar, 91; George B. Eich, 91; E. N. Kvein, 91, and A. F. Clink, 92. Class D—George W. Bart, 97; George Barrowmas, 101; C. A. Metzler, 106; and George F. Baker Sr., 111.

Elliot H. Evans won the Saturday Special event with a 73 low gross. Low net went to A. I. Appleton, 83—13—70, with W. J. Phalen taking second on the draw with identical totals.

CHICAGO GOLF.

The Saturday cup event featured yesterday's play. B. E. Hurley won the trophy by shooting 90—16—74. J. K. Knickerbocker finished second with 80—5—75.

WESTWARD HO.

The quartet composed of A. E. Olson, who shot an 89—18—71; L. E. Murphy, 94—17—77; Charles Ossowski, 81—10—71, and Frank S. Bates, 91—13—78, won the low net foursome event at Westward Ho yesterday with a 355—56—297 total. The class sweepstakes winners were: Class A—T. D. Lafrey, 85—11—74; A. B. Galbraith, 81—7—74. Class B—A. E. Olson, 89—18—71; C. F. Rockey, 86—17—72; H. G. Boyer, 98—13—73. Class C—J. D. Sauerburg, 89—19—70; W. E. Jacobs, 95—24—71; F. T. Mammoser, 95—23—72. Class D—H. B. Anderson, 100—29—71; Martin Ellis, 108—35—73. D. E. Maiden won the odd hole handicap event with a 37—6—31.

ILLINOIS GOLF.

M. A. Munnert finished first in medal play under three-quarter handicap with a score of 87—11—76. In blind bogey play the leader was W. Schurman, 96—16—80. He was trailed by E. J. McCarthy, 104—22—82; E. W. Sherman, 90—8—82; H. Beemer, 100—17—83; L. A. Bigelow, 90—7—83, and T. C. Beasley, 96—13—83. Hamilton Vose won the ball sweepstakes with 84—8—76. William H. Tagney, 94—17—77, and R. S. Hynie, 86—9—77, were tied for second.

ILLINOIS PROS TO MEET TOMORROW IN P. G. A. TRIALS

More than one hundred members of the Illinois Professional Golfers association are expected to tour the Southmoor course twice tomorrow to decide which seven of their number are entitled to go to the national pro event at the Cedar Crest Country club, Dallas, Tex., in November. Four hundred dollars in cash prizes will be awarded tomorrow's leaders.

The second annual Greenskeepers' tournament will be held at the Woodridge Golf club, Naperville, tomorrow. The first event was staged late last fall and the large entry attesting to its popularity made it an annual event. Competition will be over thirty-six holes and greenskeepers from courses within a radius of 200 miles and to the number of two hundred are expected to be in attendance.

The annual individual and team caddy championship of the Chicago District Golf association will be decided at Flossmoor on Monday, Aug. 29. The event is open to teams of four boys under sixteen years of age.

SCOTTISH SOCCER

GLASGOW, Scotland, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The Scottish soccer football season opened today. Results were:

FIRST DIVISION.

Aberdeen, 2; Rangers, 3.
Airdrieonians, 2; Raith Rovers, 4.
Bo'ness, 2; Falkirk, 1.
Celtic, 3; Hibernians, 0.
Cowdenbeath, 1; Dundee, 0.
Hearts, 0; Kilmarnock, 1.
Motherwell, 4; Dunfermline, 0.
Partick Thistle, 3; Queen's Park, 0.
St. Johnstone, 2; Hamilton Academicals, 1.
St. Mirren, 3; Clyde, 1.

Illustration from "CHICAGO'S HEALTH"—Bulletin of Chicago Health Dept.

DR. BUNDESEN
Health Commissioner of Chicago

Says Drink Sauer Kraut Juice

"Sauer Kraut Juice is one of the many aids to keeping well, and often affords relief in cases of sick headache.

"It contains the lactic acid bacillus beneficial to the stomach and bowels."

JOE GREIN'S Sauer Kraut Juice

Is a mild laxative—purely vegetable. It's a tonic and appetizer. Contains vegetable salts, vitamines and iodine. Specially processed, in cans, to retain the lactic acid (buttermilk qualities). Tastes fresh, delightful.

35c quart can. Three cans, $1. Case of 24 cans, $7. FREE—Send for catalog C. Everything for home bottling. Recipe on use of Sauer Kraut.

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Your Coat & Vest can be MATCHED with new TROUSERS
MATCH PANTS CO.
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THOMAS DEFEATS WHITE, 6 AND 5, IN CITY GOLF FINAL

Victor Hits Stride in Afternoon Round.

George Thomas returned to his working on the railroad last night with a cheerful heart and his second championship in as many months. He won the twenty-third annual city championship yesterday by defeating James White, husky little Scot, 6 and 5, in the 36 hole final over the Jackson park course.

Both of them shot good golf throughout the 31 holes but it wasn't anything deadly until the afternoon turn when Thomas turned loose a burst of 3's. Both were wild off the tee occasionally, just enough to put a stroke on their scores here and there, while short approaches hurt Thomas a bit at the start. Possibly a gallery of 3,500 who stampeded over the course bothered them.

White was two up in four holes, hitting the pin with his approach on the second hole, the ball bouncing back a foot. A short approach cost "Shrimp," his clubmates' name for Thomas, the fourth. That lead didn't last long, however, as Thomas won the next two holes and squared the match.

Both Out in 35.

White took a lead of a hole again on the eighth, Thomas taking three putts, but again Thomas squared it on the ninth, after hitting a tree beside the green. They were out in 35 each and all square.

For the third and last time in the match White got a lead of one hole on the tenth, Thomas driving to a trap, then they halved four holes. Then Thomas began to step out in front. He won the 15th to square the match and went two up on the 16th and 17th, all with pars. They halved the 18th, sending Thomas to lunch two up. George had a medal score of 35—38—73 while White was two strokes higher, having taken 37 coming in.

Thomas didn't leave the match long in doubt as they started out under threatening skies after lunch, while the gallery divided their time between watching golf shots and scanning the skies for Lindbergh. Scotty sank a 20 foot putt for a half on the 19th, but George hit the pin with his approach on the 20th and went three up.

Thomas Increases Lead.

Short approaches and too strong putts began to cost White strokes and holes as Thomas was breezing along in par. George won the 23d and 25th, going five up, while White won his first and only hole in the afternoon round by taking the ninth with a par 4. Thomas drove 275 yards into a trap, pitched out over the green and was strong on his chip back. Thomas had 34 for the nine while White was two strokes more.

But after the turn Thomas clipped off four 3's in succession, two of them birdies against White's straight par. Those two, on the 29th, where he holed a 10 foot putt, and 30th holes, made George dormie six and he won by halving the short 31st in par 3's.

Keith Morrison, formerly champion of the home club, won the championship consolation, 2 and 1, against Warren Dawson of Green Valley. In the first flight M. N. Moren of Jackson Park, defeated Wilfred Dantolin, 5 and 4. Another wide margin featured the final in the first flight consolation, Al Anderegger of Jackson Park defeating L. Dribblebis, unattached, 5 and 3. Cards:

MORNING ROUND.

Thomas—			
Out	544	543	544—36
In	444	354	434—35—73
White—			
Out	534	454	535—38
In	344	355	544—37—75

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Thomas—			
Out	434	443	435—34
In	333	3	
White—			
Out	444	453	534—36
In	344	3	

SCORES OF TOURNEYS ON CHICAGO COURSES

LA GRANGE.

AN eighteen hole medal event with a prize in each class and the qualifying round for the club championship tournament comprised the day's play. The prize in class A was won by W. A. Rutzen, 72—3—70, with C. B. Burdick 91—20—71, copping in class B and G. M. Stevens, 87—18—69, and G. E. Price, 95—29—66, the respective winners in classes C and D. The following qualified for the club championship event: Don Heppes, 150; A. R. Johnston, 161, H. E. Fesar, 169; H. W. Walker, 155; G. A. Pierce, 160; G. H. Avery, 169; S. M. Heller, 166; W. A. Rutzen, 152; W. H. Franklin, 153; C. B. Cooney, 167; J. Mayor, 169; A. G. Sanderson, 161; E. T. Franklin, 159; A. B. Howe, 169; J. G. Duncan, 164, and M. Joslyn, 152.

EXMOOR.

Four players tied for low honors in the medal play handicap event, but R. E. Eggon has the only material evidence of the victory, winning the prize on tied raw. L. T. Harts, E. A. Wrenn, and H. Hettler were the other members shooting the low 71. R. P. Shimmin, H. C. Gifford, and G. B. Hart had 72's.

BUTTERFIELD.

An eighteen hole handicap event in which only two clubs could be used featured the card. W. J. McCullough relied on a midiron and a mashie to win the event with 97—22—75. J. A. Greenwood finished second with 94—16—78, using a brassie and a jigger. In the final match for the class D championship, C. J. Murphy defeated E. Wants, 2 and 1.

SKOKIE.

Bill Preston and E. W. McGuire tied for low gross for the day at Skokie with Bill Childs one stroke behind. Preston and McGuire had 78's. C. H. Garnett shot a 95—25—70 to win low net in addition to a tie for the Elm cup with Kenneth Warden. H. P. Vanswoll, 87—15—72, and J. B. Houston, 80—7—73, were the other low net golfers. L. M. Allen won the putting championship with 35 putts on his round.

GLEN OAKS.

R. A. Harmon won the President's trophy yesterday, but only after he had been carried to the twentieth hole by R. H. Salter. Salter avenged his defeat, however, by winning over H. K. Nicholl 1 up in the semi-finals of the club championship. He will meet W. S. Corbly in the finals. John Morrell won the low gross prize for the day, as well as the monthly medal in class A, with a 76—3—73. E. C. McKinney tied for the blind bogey with W. S. Corbly with a 78, and nosed out J. Green for the monthly medal in class B with his 87—15—74. H. H. Chester won the same medal in class C, having an 88—18—70, which was raised to par 73.

MIDLOTHIAN.

J. L. Coyne won the J. D. McCarthy trophy with a score of 87—22—65. In ball sweepstakes, class A and B, J. Marum, with a 77—8—69, turned up the winner, followed by B. Creery, 81—11—70; H. Chester, 88—17—71; D. R. McKay, 82—11—71; J. C. Gray, 88—16—72. The leaders in classes C and D were J. L. Coyne, 87—22—65, and C. A. West, 91—20—71.

OLYMPIA FIELDS.

DESPITE the threatening weather, five hundred players flocked to Olympia Fields yesterday to participate in the tournaments on courses 1, 2, and 4. On course one, where F. A. Flavin donated the prizes for the best three low net scores, W. Harrison 76—6—68, A. M. Saxe 79—8—71, and G. L. Hicks 82—11—71 were the respective winners. The qualifying round for the junior championship event was held on course three with Paul Cockrell the medalist with a 73. A low net twosome event took place on course 4 with E. E. McBride and C. B. Dugan combining their cards for a winning 65.

BRIERGATE.

In a four ball foursome tournament, R. T. White, 95—14—81; Tom Sheahe, 80—6—74; L. P. Lange, 86—13—74, and B. Elliot, 84—10—74, formed the winning quartet with a total of 303. E. R. Wiedeman led in the ball sweepstakes with 78—10—69, followed by William Glenn with 80—9—71, and A. W. Torbit, 89—17—72.

EDGEWATER.

A contest for low gross on odd and even holes. The odd hole prize was won by Hiram Fargo Jr., with a 37, while V. J. Curto won the even hole honors with a 36. A best ball foursome composed of V. J. Curto, Chick Evans, J. B. Murphy, and Hiram Fargo Jr., turned in a score of 82.

NORTH SHORE.

The results of the second round play for the Hal Reading trophy were: W. H. Ward defeated H. B. Klusmeyer, 5 and 4; C. P. Evans defeated H. A. Gould, 3 and 2; R. T. Metzger defeated A. W. Allen, 3 and 1, and J. J. Cuiten won from H. Harrison by default. H. Harrison won a prize for the play by getting a 16 as the best score over four selected holes. R. C. Boozer turned in the low net card in the qualifying round for the Directors' trophy with 79—10—69.

NORTHMOOR.

The third round of play for the president's cup was held. This tournament was divided into four classes, the winner in class A playing the class C victor and the leader in class B the winner in class D. Yesterday's results: Class A—Herbert Glee defeated Walter Heller, 3 and 2; class B—Albert Pick Jr. defeated J. S. Kaufman, 1 up; class C—H. J. Eisendrath defeated N. E. Shire, 1 up; class D—Dr. J. E. Lackner defeated E. B. Feisenthal, 2 and 1. Today Klee will meet Eisendrath while Pick will be matched against Dr. Lackner.

ELMHURST.

A triple tie for first resulted in the ball sweepstakes play when R. H. Pentecost, 76—5—71, F. P. McCartin, 77—10—(67)—71, and R. C. McKee, 78—10—(68)—71, turned up with par scores, for the below par shooting was elevated to par. J. A. Connor was fourth with 102—30—72. Qualifying rounds were run off for the class A and B championships, on a low gross basis. The qualifiers in class A were: L. W. Brodt, 79; Charles Wilson, 84; J. H. Pentecost, 80; T. B. Mastrud, 84; R. H. Pentecost, 80; G. L. Grolinger, 85; F. T. McCartin, 83; W. P. Armstrong, 85. Class B qualifiers were: Paul Alberts, 86; E. R. Wood, 88; Earl Davis, 90; F. Wilkins, 90; M. Holdridge, 91; K. Eckland, 92, and J. O. Armstrong, 93.

KNOLLWOOD.

The qualifying round for the club championship filled the course with players yesterday, sixteen of whom will play for the championship at a later date. They were: B. Mudge Jr., 79; L. Y. Crumb, 83; J. H. Dingle, 83; R. W. Somers, 84; F. G. Clement, 84; E. G. Fauntleroy, 85; R. L. Parkinson, 85; R. R. Shanley, 86; C. McMillen, 87; K. F. Straw Jr., 89; W. D. Fysse, 89; J. F. Meagher, 91; A. E. Booth, 92; A. B. Potter, 95; F. T. Whatley, 96, and E. A. Farro Jr., 101.

BOB O' LINK.

The Perry brothers won the low net foursome event at Bob O' Link yesterday with a 146 total. Capt. E. E. Perry shot an 85—16—69, while A. T. shot an 81—4—77.

PARK RIDGE.

L. H. Krieger won the match play vs. par event yesterday, one up. He shot a 71 gross and had a handicap of three.

SHORE ACRES.

Par furnished the competition at Shore Acres and fared rather badly at the hands of three golfers, W. E. Clyne Jr., and L. Wheeler finishing 1 up and D. Douglas holding the phantom opponent even.

COLUMBIAN.

Play will be inaugurated today on the club's new permanent greens, with an exhibition match in which Abe Espinosa, among others, will take part.

ACACIA.

YESTERDAY saw the conclusion of the August handicap tournament at Acacia. E. P. Boeber defeated C. M. Hamilton, 4 and 1, J. Baxter defeated Dr. W. F. Conner 2 up, Dr. B. E. Singleton defeated O. Heine 4 and 2, J. H. Sutton defeated R. W. C. Francis 1 and 2, P. C. Metz defeated R. F. Bauer 3 up, and G. P. Masek defeated J. Rose 1 up. The eighteen hole medal event scheduled for yesterday was postponed and will be played off today.

BRYN MAWR.

S. J. Bissman won the finals in the Byrn tournament, beating M. M. Sloss 2 up. At the same time, final rounds were played in the class championships. Jessie Cole won from M. Levy, 4 and 2, for the class A title, E. Glaser defeated T. T. Shane, 3 and 2, in class B, and L. Chapman won the class C championship by defeating H. M. Bodie 4 and 3. David Fisher won the junior championship, beating Richard Weiss 1 up. He won the match when Weiss missed his putt on the eighteenth hole, and the two youngsters turned in scores of 70 and 80, respectively. S. J. Huff won the odd hole event with a score of 48—12—36. Sam Hoffman, western junior champion, turned in the low gross for the day with a 73.

BEVERLY.

R. M. Reed beated par when he came home 1 up in match play against par with a three-quarter handicap. Close on his heels were Charles Postl and Alex Muller, who were tied, even up with par. In the semi-finals for the junior championship Billy Lee beat Jimmy Dunbar, 6 and 4, and J. B. Cook today in the finals. P. J. Mc. C. D. Ulleut, C. J. Grow, and Dr. Wier tied in blind bogey play with 85's.

ITASCA.

Three pairs of golfers were tied for honors in the best ball twosomes under three-quarter handicap in match play against par. M. Robinson and H. Rathbun, F. C. Waller and G. Chambers, M. Schmitz and E. Cheesman, all finished three up on par.

SOUTH SHORE.

There was a dearth of tournament play at South Shore yesterday, a blind bogey event being the only prize competition. W. M. Giblin was first with a 96—20—76, with R. R. Stern in second place on his 91—11—79.

RIDGEMOOR.

Bial Z. Rolfe lowered the course record for the third time this season, his score a 30—34—64, breaking his record set only by two strokes. On June 18 he shot a 67, which bettered the club mark which he set in 1926 by a single stroke. He had four birdies and one hole over par. Par for the course is 35—37—72. His card:

Par out	4	5	5	3	4	4	4	3	5—37
Rolfe out	3	4	4	3	4	4	3	2	5—30
Par in	4	3	4	4	5	3	4	4	5—36
Rolfe in	3	4	4	3	4	4	4	4	4—34

Five players tied for the Jack Rose trophy which M. E. Franklin, 83—13—70, won in the draw. The others were: A. J. Ward, 85—11—74; C. L. O'Leary, 93—21—72, and H. Lundquist, 98—18—71.

CALUMET.

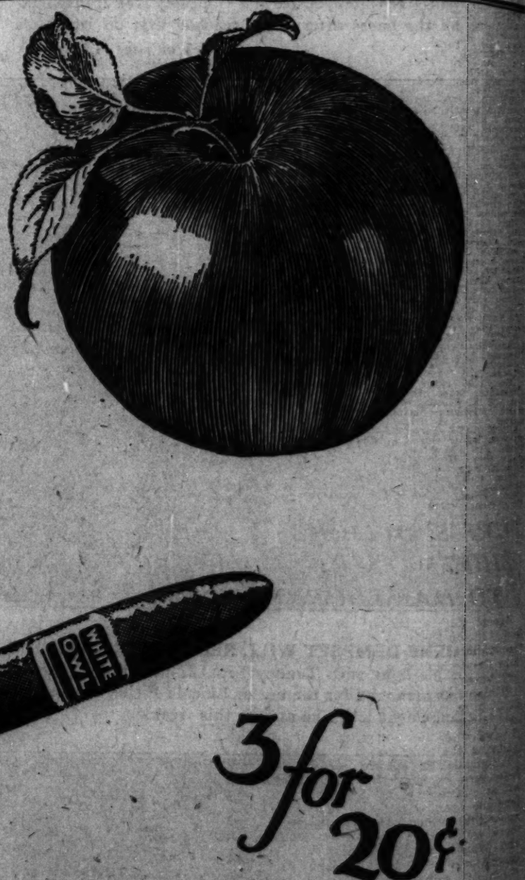
P. Lapp and R. Hararader finished today's play tied at the half-way mark in the R. R. Rader trophy, each having a 134 in 36 out of the scheduled 72 holes of play for the cup. P. Smoot was low B. C. Flinder trophy with a score of 76—69 for 18 holes of medal play, under handicap. The leaders in each class qualifiers for the Ashcraft cup were: P. Smoot, 76—9—67, in class A; C. Searcy, 90—16—74, in class B, and C. Dalenberg, 99—20—79, in class C. The quarter of ball sweepstakes in A. H. Lapp, 83—8—75; P. Lapp, 77—2—75; E. Lewis, 84—8—76; N. J. Lenhart, 91—11—76, and R. Harkrader, 84—7—77. Class B—C. L. Searcy, 90—16—74; J. Wood, 93—16—77; R. L. Lusk, 91—13—78; Hermann, 95—15—80; T. J. Ryan, 97—17—80, and H. F. Ayer, 94—14—80. C. J. Isenberg led in class C with 99—20—79, he was trailed by J. K. Gabrin, 111—26—85; J. Hart, 103—20—83, and S. F. Lee, 107—24—83.

INDIAN HILL.

Grant Ridgway and J. K. Dodge were tied at two up in eighteen hole match play against par. They were followed by W. S. Harvey and J. P. Olesoo, tied at one up. W. Blossom, P. B. Bottomley, W. D. Trowbridge, A. W. Shaw, A. A. Beebe, and R. C. Bull were even up with par.

HILLCREST.

S. Shepard took the regular Saturday playing honors with a score of 91—36—77. A. D. Stokes was second with 98—36—78. The event on the schedule for today's play



A fine red apple! . . . wonderful to look at and twice as delicious to eat. Of course you love apples . . . who doesn't? . . . but can you really say just *why* you do? It's just another one of those delightful things that come only from personal experience.

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White Owl

Millions are saying—"tasting better than ever"

POOL'S CUNNING GUIDES CHICAGO TO NOSE VICTORY

Wins Farewell Stake at Lincoln Fields.

(Continued from first page.)

and the victory was within his grasp fifty strides from the imaginary wire. He was running next to the rail and seemed to have the best of it.

Then came Chicago and Pool, the jockey fighting as hard as the thoroughbred. They were on the outside possibly in the deeper going. They were struggling for every inch of ground, but Rothermel and McDermott also were making a last-ditch stand and apparently had as much left as Chicago and Pool. In the last ten strides Pool's superior riding decided the issue.

Rhinock Proves Disappointment.

Rhinock's race in the heavy going was a disappointment. It was a track made to order for him. He had put it over the greatest handicap horses in the country under similar conditions in Kentucky. But he lacked the riding that Chicago and Rothermel got. Dent Smith was helpless on him, never got the big son of Prince Pal into a real running stride and was lucky to save third money from the fast finishing Wooldridge, which was coupled in the betting with Rothermel as the Camden entry.

Bob Rogers, a 3 year old from the stable of W. S. Heaton, of Louisville, was the early leader and when he romped into the turn for the stretch, still four lengths in front, it looked like he might last it out and beat the great horses behind him.

Once straightened out in the stretch, however, Bob Rogers proceeded to do as fine a job at quitting as any thoroughbred ever accomplished. His strides shortened and he stopped almost to a walk. Chicago, Rothermel, Rhinock, and Wooldridge romped past him, Chicago and Rothermel jumping far out in front of the others to stage their last second victory off by themselves.

Flattery Beats Friar Mint.

Chicago's price in the mutuels was $14.62 to win, $5.82 to place, and $3.88 to show. Rothermel for the place was $4.50 and for show $2.94, while Rhinock's show price was $2.78.

In the Lindbergh handicap, another route affair at a mile and sixteenth, Senator Camden's popular red and black silks were carried to victory by his 2 year old Flattery. This also brought a ding-dong stretch combat in which Flattery got up in the last half furlong to get the decision over Friar Mint, which was ridden by Pool and which had cut out all the early pace. In the Victoria purse for 2 year olds, Rooney, owned by William Garth of Maryland, was the winner over Camden's Dr. Rankin by three lengths.

SARATOGA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, the Cedar Run, 3 year olds and up, claiming, mile and a quarter.

Ada K., 110 [Thurber]	4-1	2-5	1-5
Clear Sky, 110 [Barnes]		5-2	7-10
Abu Faith, 107 [Fields]			1-2

Time, 2:08. Black Bart, Maelstrom, King Solomon's Seal, Temerairia, Accokeek, and Wampoo ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, the North American steeplechase, 3 year olds and up, about 2 miles.

Thorndale, 142 [Burgess]	5-1	2-5	1-5
Brantome, 147 [Brady]		4-5	2-5
Green Dragon, 132 [Smoot]			7-10

Time, 4:14 4-5. Freddan Rock, Rip, and Nomad ran. Nomad fell.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, the Saratoga Special, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs.

Ariel, 122 [Fator]	9-10	1-2	out
*Sun Edwin, 122 [Walls]		3-5	1-4
Direction, 122 [McAuliffe]			7-5

Time, 1:12 3-5. Excalibur, Groucher, Night Lily, Sturdy. *Sun Meddler. *W. S. Kilmer entry. Deacon and Terra Nova ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000. The Clairborne, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs.

*Palmero, 107 [Garner]	5-2	1-5	
Seven Kings, 114 [Huff]		6-5	4-5
Indian Love Call, 115 [Pascuma]			2-1

Time, 1:19 2-5. Son of Battle, Ramoneur, What'll I do, John J. Williams, Sir Roger, *Be Fair, Nohimaa, Bull Run, Avilla, and Lucky Play ran. *J. S. Widener entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,500 added. The Saranac Handicap, 3 year olds, 1 mile.

Saranac, 123 [Sande]	7-10	1-3	out
Valentine, 123 [McAuliffe]		3-1	7-5
Choops, 120 [L. Fator]			7-10

Time, 1:39 2-5. Muddy Water, Adios, Hewitthus, Dolan, Verdi. *Eley and Saxton ran. *J. S. Widener entry. Idle Hour Farm entry. Greentree stable entry. Added starter.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, the Mayfield, handicap, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs.

Finita, 119 [Sande]	13-5	6-5	3-5
Mouse Girl, 113 [Barnes]		7-5	7-10
False Modesty, 113 [Ellis]			4-1

Time, 1:07. Ridgeway, Rendezvous, Kite, Cesarian, *Smoldering, Paragraph, *Stiff Shirt, Gilmel, Always and Stretcher ran. *Rud Fisher entry.

TURF SPOTLIGHT SHIFTS ITS RAYS TO HAWTHORNE

Except for a change in scenery from Lincoln Fields to Hawthorne, the thoroughbred racing sport will continue uninterrupted in the Chicago district tomorrow.

Spic and span from a $300,000 overhauling, an enlarged Hawthorne will open tomorrow afternoon for a run of 18 days with the Inaugural handicap featuring the program.

Practically all of the horses that have been racing at Lincoln Fields will be quartered at Hawthorne by the time the opening program is run off. Those that could not find stable room there will remain at Lincoln Fields and Washington Park and will be vanned over to fill their engagements.

John C. Schank, president of the Chicago Business Men's Racing association, has selected Joseph A. Murphy and a competent staff of officials to handle the sport, including Stewards T. C. Bradley and S. K. Nuchols, who served at Lincoln Fields, and Starter Harry Morrisey.

There are three rich stake events on the Hawthorne program, chief of which is the $15,000 Hawthorne handicap to be decided on Saturday, Aug. 20. It has attracted the best handicap horses in the west and a sprinkling of entries from the east.

Post time for the first race at Hawthorne is to be 2:30 o'clock except on Saturday when the bugle will sound at 2:15 o'clock.

The nominations for the $15,000 Hawthorne handicap which is at a mile and an eighth follows:

Princess Doreen	Backbone
Chickville	Dr. Clark
Rothermel	Alloy
Rothermel	Bob Rogers
Spectator	Grand Dad
Orchara	Lancer
Little Cyn	Boo
Lodge	Runbank
Blue Companion	Iron Mask II.
Kentucky Cardinal	Polanie
Bonaroa	Bombay
Brown Sixty	Pigeon Wing II.
Chicago	Display
Spanish Lay	Yeddo
Nerva	Handy Mandy
Kiss Iron	Mix-Up

TRAINS, VANS TO CONVEY HORSES TO HAWTHORNE

Trek from Lincoln Fields Is On.

Several hundred horses that have been racing at Lincoln Fields will be transferred by van and on a special horse train to Hawthorne today. Every stall at the Hawthorne track will be occupied by tonight, with a large number of horses that will fill engagements there still quartered at Washington Park and Lincoln Fields.

Joe Marcus, the Mount Vernon hotel proprietor, who served as state racing inspector at Lincoln Fields for 37 days at a salary of $50 a day, will report at Hawthorne tomorrow but expects a new inspector to relieve him there early in the week.

First call on Earl Pool's services at Hawthorne will be held by Kay Spence, trainer of the Audley Farm horses. He also will ride for Frederick Grabner.

The horses belonging to A. Baker, A. B. Hancock, J. W. Parrish, R. S. Clark, and V. Randolph will not be campaigned at Hawthorne. They will be shipped to Churchill Downs and rested until the opening of the fall season in Kentucky.

The only thing that resembled a long shot to score on the final day of the meeting was the lightly weighted Infatuation in the sixth race. She was at odds of nearly 10 to 1 and she made the pace all the way. Jockey H. Philpot gave her a rousing ride.

Col. Matt J. Winn will remain in Chicago until after the Tunney-Dempsey fight. He then plans a trip to Europe, where he will visit many of the famous race courses in France, England and Italy during the fall season.

Despite his rather handy victory earlier in the week at odds of more than 10 to 1, the aged Wrack Ray was overlooked by those trying to get even on the last race and got up to win by a length from Paula Shay at odds of more than 5 to 1.

Lincoln Fields Form Chart

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Claiming. Purse $1,200. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $800; second, $200; third, $100.

Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Fin	Eq	odds
Sanction [H.Elston]	113	5	1°		2.55-1
Paul Weidel II. [Hebert]	104	2	2½		23.75-1
Smoky Day [H.Philpot]	104	3	3°		6.35-1
Capt. Donan [L.Rob'son]	109	6	4°		17.20-1
Levoy [R.Peternel]	110	4	5°		9.65-1
Lieut. Seth [W.Bowden]	104	7	6°		9.97-1
Attica [L.Jenner]	98	1	7°		1.79-1
Lady Eleanor [K.Kinser]	96	8	8		69.82-1

Time, :23 3-5, :48 4-5, 1:16 3-5. Two dollar certificates paid: Sanction, $7.10 win, $4.64 place, $3.48 show; Paul Weidel II., $14.50 place, $7.18 show; Smoky Day, $3.92 show. Winner, E. Beckwith's ch. g. by Hilarious-Lucinda. Trained by M. C. Keefe. Went to post at 2:17. At post 1 minute. Start good. Won easily, second driving.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Claiming. Purse $1,200. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $600; second, $200; third, $100.

Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Fin	Eq	odds
Little Guines [E.Tuschl]	109	1	1°		7.48-1
Minstrel Boy [L.Hardy]	110	3	2½		4.56-1
Keeper [L.Jenner]	103	4	3°		2.36-1
Kindred [R.Pilpot]	100	2	4°		11.41-1
First Hour [W.Bowden]	105	6	5°		148.67-1
Majoe [S.Cooper]	98	7	6°		30.10-1
Monastery [L.Robinson]	105	5	7		19.34-1

Time, :24 1-5, :49 2-5, 1:16 3-5. Two dollar certificates paid: Little Guines, $7.48 win, $3.88 place, $2.68 show; Minstrel Boy, $4.56 place, $2.62 show; Keeper, $2.36 show. Winner, Mrs. J. Dreyer's ch. g. by Golden Guines-Little Niece. Trained by J. Dreyer. Went to post at 2:45. At post 1 minute. Start good. Won easily.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Victoria hotel. Purse $1,200. Two year old maidens. Net value to winner, $500; second, $200; third, $100.

Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Fin	Eq	odds
Rooney [F.Chiavetta]	115	2	1½		2.51-1
Dr. Rankin [J.McIlvaine]	115	3	2nk		1.95-1
Edgewater [L.Robinson]	115	4	3½		8.18-1
Piute [R.Peternel]	115	1	4½		4.94-1
The Cyrenian [J.Dellow]	115	5	5¹°		56.53-1
Restoration [J.Howard]	115	6	6¹°		22.91-1
Shasta Klan [H.Elston]	115	7	7°		34.16-1

Time, :24 :49 3-5, 1:19 2-5. Two dollar certificates paid: Rooney, $7.02 win, $3.02 place, $2.64 show; Dr. Rankin, $3.80 place, $2.52 show; Edgewater, $3.02 show. Winner, William Garth's b. c. 2, by Meridian-Annie Rooney. Trained by Woods Garth. Went to post at 3:16. At post 4 minutes. Start good for all but Shasta Klan.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. The Col. Charles Lindbergh. Purse $1,200. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $600; second, $200; third, $100.

Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Fin	Eq	odds
Flattery [P.Hebert]	99	2	1°		5.22-1
Friar Mint [R.Pool]	111	3	2°		5.92-1
Beneficent [L.Jenner]	99	4	3°		6.16-1
Chairman [R.Depreme'a]	101	1	4°		5.93-1
Masellion [W.Bowden]	107	5	5		15.47-1

Time, :25 1-5, :50 2-5, 1:16 2-5, 1:43 1-5, 1:49 4-5. Two dollar certificates paid: Flattery, $13.52 win, $2.90 place [no show]; Friar Mint, $3.84 place. Winner, J. A. Canfriar Mint, $3.84 place. Winner, J. A. Canden's b. c. 3, by Light Brigade-Plaudden's n. f. Trained by S. Goose. Went to post at 3:49. At post 1 minute. Start good. Won driving, second same.

FIFTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. The La Salle handicap. Purse $10,000 added. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $10,820; second, $1,500; third, $800; fourth, $220.

Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Fin	Eq	odds
Chicago [E.Pool]	115	1	1°		6.31-1
Rothermel [L.McD'ott]	115	2	2°		14.70-1
Rhinock [D.Smith]	107	3	3°		1.45-1
Woolridge [L.Jenner]	98	7	4°		
Bob Rogers [H.Philpot]	95	6	5°		17.33-1
Geo. De Mar [R.Dep'ma]	101	5	6°		28.17-1
Bombay [F.Pichon]	101	4	7¹°		8.65-1
Cudweller [L.Steinhart]	107	7	8		5.31-1

T. J. N. Camden entry.

Time, :25 2-5, :51 4-5, 1:17, 1:44 2-5, 2:04 1-5. Two dollar certificates paid: Chicago, $14.62 win, $5.82 place, $3.88 show; Rothermel, $4.50 place, $2.94 show; Rhinock, $2.78 show. Winner F. M. Grabner's ch. c. 4, by Granite-Synthetic. Trained by Dr. E. J. Lowenstein. Went to post at 4:28. At post 8 minutes. Start bad. Won driving.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Claiming. Purse $1,200. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $900; second, $300; third, $100.

Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Fin	Eq	odds
Infatuation [H.Philpot]	91	2	1½		9.28-1
Kinsley [L.Jenner]	108	3	2°		4.67-1
The E. Call [C.E.Allen]	113	1	3°		4.88-1
Spec. Beauty [L.Hardy]	103	5	4°		2.98-1
Tangerine [F.Chiavetta]	103	6	5°		22.45-1
Transfer [T.Hebert]	103	8	6°		91.91-1
Freya [R.Deprema]	103	9	7°		11.09-1
Gettysburg [L.Pichon]	108	4	8°		76.22-1
Forehead [S.Cooper]	99	7	9		3.42-1

Time, :25 2-5, :50 2-5, 1:17 2-5, 1:45 1-5, 1:52 1-5. Two dollar certificates paid: Infatuation, $20.56 win, $10.80 place, $6.38 show; Kinsley, $5.90 place, $3.92 show; The Roll Call, $4.46 show. Winner T. C. McDowell's b. f. 3, by Under Fire-Star Jasmine. Trained by J. Lee. Went to post at 4:39. At post 4 minutes.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Claiming. Purse $1,200. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $600; second, $200; third, $100.

Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Fin	Eq	odds
Wrack Ray [L.Pichon]	113	5	1°		5.24-1
Paula Shay [P.Hebert]	103	1	2°		2.11-1
Shasta Bally [L.Jenner]	103	7	3°		28.85-1
Lady Reglan [L.Hardy]	100	6	4½		10.10-1
Two Pats [R.Pool]	106	3	5¼		4.81-1
Marengo [W.Bowden]	110	2	6°		14.92-1
Priv. Seth [R.Deprema]	108	4	7°		4.50-1
Hahi [F.Chiavetta]	109	5	8		29.70-1

Time, :25, :52 1-5, 1:17, 1:45, 1:51 4-5. Two dollar certificates paid: Wrack Ray, $12.48 win, $5.56 place, $4.44 show; Paula Shay, $4.04 place, $3.42 show; Shasta Bally, $9.66 show. Winner J. Koor's b. g. by Wrack-Fairy Ray. Trained by A. Newman. Went to post at 5:38. At post 2 minutes. Start good. Won driving.

OAKBROOK POLO QUARTET PLAYS DU PAGE TODAY

Oakbrook and Du Page polo teams will play off their postponed contest for the Pratt trophy this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock on the Oakbrook field, West 22d street and York road. A near cloudburst stopped the game last Sunday just as the referee was about to start the contest. Tickets purchased for last week will be honored today.

Oakbrook.		Du Page.
Turner	No. 1	Phelan
Butler, Capt.	No. 2	Corpening
Balding	No. 3	Blair
Crites	No. 4	McCormick, Capt.

Handicap—Oakbrook, 9; Du Page, 12.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

LEGALIZED RACING.

LINCOLN FIELDS JOCKEY CLUB ended its second annual race meeting yesterday. It was the first track in the Chicago district to operate under the new law, effective July 1, legalizing the pari-mutuel method of speculation. Let us see what has happened.

Chicago has had better racing in caliber of horses competing than at any time since the so-called "good old days" of the early century. The class of patronage has shown marked improvement. The attendance has been greater and the volume of speculation has been slightly higher. Many business men who hesitated to race a string of horses under the old system have acquired the nucleus of stables. More will follow. This city is established as a racing center. So much for that end of it.

Lincoln Fields represents a cash investment of more than $2,000,000. It made more money in 1926 when the "certificate" system was tolerated then in 1927 when pari-mutuels were legal. Why? Because now there is a daily tax to the state of $2,500 or $92,500 for the 37 day meeting. It pays to the state 20 cents on each admission. The mutuel take is restricted by law to 6½ per cent, breaking to the penny. Purses and stakes to horsemen are more liberal.

In advance of the auditor's report we hazard the guess that Lincoln Fields, premier Chicago track, did not earn 10 per cent on its invested capital. Race tracks, because of the hazards of adverse legislation, should earn 15 to 20 per cent.

Are Lincoln Fields' sponsors disheartened? No! On the contrary, they never were more enthusiastic. President Peabody and Managing Director Winn stated yesterday that dividends are not a factor to be considered in building up Chicago racing and insuring stability for the sport.

But if Lincoln Fields with greater patronage than a year ago made only about half as much money, some one was the gainer. Yes, the public and the horsemen! If the Lincoln Fields gentlemen are satisfied and cheerful, so are we. The new racing law, long advocated by The Wake as a protection to the public, has proved itself in its first test.

* *

The Gentle Art.

The gentle art of self-defense
Was always quite the vogue,
The first recourse of common sense
For honest man or rogue.
Sports dolesome and pugs refined
Have heard their birdies sing
And bettors now employ the mind
To elevate the ring.

Why sniff and hesitate? Let's go!
To Gene-Jack's gala night.
It will be not a gory show,
A gracious gentle fight.
If you should draw an outside seat,
Take your binoculars
Or stay at home in furnished suite
And read of other wars.

When Jake and John L. had their best—
That was "Away Back When"—
All Fistiana rose to shout
In praise of fighting men.
But now the gate is what we boost,
With fans packed row on row,
Since frenzied finance rules the roost,
We have no room to grow!

Ben Arthur.

* *

Worst Joke I Ever Heard.

Sir: If Lindbergh and Santa Claus should fly by aeroplane from Chicago to the North Pole, who would get there first?

Lindbergh, of course, because there ain't no Santa Claus. V. P.

* *

Encyclopedia Americana.

Shoplifter—A person with taking ways. Halfpint.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted By
Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

September Looms.

September looms as a big sport month in our fair city. There is the Tunney-Dempsey fight, the finishing touches of the Cubs' dash for the pennant, preliminary practice for the gridiron season, and the opening of another local race track.

* *

The Ol' Matador Says.

Women don't have to practice to preach.

The only unlicensed broadcasting station is the Ladies' Aid.

A flapper is a girl who looks, talks, and dresses like her grandmother longed to. Badger Pete.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

On Halloween you walked down the cellar stairs backwards eating an apple and looking into a mirror, trusting to see a reflection of your future husband?—M. B.

ARIEL VICTOR IN SARATOGA RACE AS 40,000 CHEER

New York, Aug. 13.—(AP)—More than 40,000 roared approval to the victory of Ariel, Rancocas stable entry, in today's Saratoga special, which carried a net value of $18,000. The race was a sweepstakes and was run over the six furlong route. Sun Edwin was second and Distraction third.

Ariel jumped away to a fast start and Jockey Laverne Fator let him step along. The black colt showed remarkable speed and took a lead of two lengths. In the stretch Sun Edwin made a bid but Ariel was so much the best he drew away to win by three lengths. Sun Edwin took the place by a length over Distraction. The winner's time was 1:12 3-5.

Osmand romped home ahead of a field of nine in the Saranac handicap, Valorous was second and Cheops third. The Widener entry's time was 1:39 3-5 for the mile.

STATE CHAMPS TO RIDE IN OPAL BIKE DERBY TODAY

The sixth annual bicycle derby of the Opal A. A. will be held this morning over a one mile course in Douglas park. The derby will contain the regulation club derby events and is sanctioned by the Amateur Bicycle League of America.

Featuring the program is a ten mile handicap in which the best riders of the city will compete. In addition, there will be class races, junior events and a girls' race.

Ted Becker and Augie Benson, the state junior and senior champions respectively, will compete, and in addition the leading clubs of the local district have entered their star riders. More than 175 riders have listed their names for the various races. The program will start promptly at 9 a. m.

Arthur Gardiner has been named to referee the Derby, while Edward A. Mahlke will be chief clerk of course. Julian T. Fitzgerald starter, and James P. McWhirter chief of the timers. Frank J. Oakes and Robert Little will be directors of the races.

The Derby is the final bicycle tourney of the season to be run in the city, and the riders will put on the finishing touches to their training before departing for Louisville, Ky., where the national championships will be held next month.

Denver Boxer Dies After Knockout in Ring Bout

Denver, Colo., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Jack Madden, Denver boxer, knocked out in the ninth round of a scheduled 10 round bout last night by Clarence Shot, boxing under the name of Shot Nunn, died at the general hospital today as a result of injuries he received.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question

The Tribune will pay $5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Robert Brady, Sieben hotel, 6400 University avenue, Chicago, was awarded $5.

The Question.

Who do you consider the most valuable rookie to break in to the major leagues this season?

The Answers.

Martin Walsh, 1933 Mohawk avenue, police officer—English of the Cubs is my pick. He was called upon to fill the shoes of the veteran Jim Cooney, and he did it and then some. His fielding is little short of sensational and he is hitting the ball at a lively clip. I'd class him as the best shortstop in either league.

Al J. Sebenker, 4200 Hazel avenue, salesman—Without a doubt Elwood English of the Cubs is the best rookie to come up to the majors this year. His all around playing would do credit to a veteran. He can field and hit and he's a smart player. Next to English I believe Lloyd Waner is the year's best find.

Miss Irene Wilkins, 4629 N. Winchester avenue, secretary—Several good rookies have jumped into the spotlight this season, but I believe English of the Cubs is the outstanding one, as he excels in all departments of play. Reese of New York and Lloyd Waner of the Pirates also are shining in their respective positions.

Harold J. Tierney, 1834 Carmen avenue, merchant—I would pick Lloyd Waner as the most valuable player to come into the big league this year. He has been playing regularly since the opening of the season and his hitting has helped keep the Pirates near the top. He and his brother, Paul, make a great pair for Pittsburgh.

Marshall B. Atwell, 6340 N. Maplewood avenue, police sergeant—"Woody" English is the best rookie I've seen break into the big show in recent years. He was a bit nervous at the start of the year, but since he hit his stride he's been doing as neat a job of shortstopping as any player in either league.

CALLIE DIRECT WINS CIRCUIT PACING STAKE

North Randall, O., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Callie Direct, black gelding, by Col. Armstrong, owned by Frank Calahan, Tiffin, O., business man and sportsman, and driven by Vic Fleming of North Randall, won the 2:09 pace, third and feature event on today's Grand Circuit program here, in straight heats, taking a good field into camp, including Dr. Volo, heat winner in the $25,000 American pacing Derby at Kalamazoo. Best time was 2:03 3-5. The opposition was furnished by Captain Grattan, from the Cudmore stable of Seaforth, Ont.

BUICK for 1928

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Cushions that fit you like your Easy Chair

A new feeling of luxury—of relaxation—of restful, satisfying comfort—comes over you when you sink into the seat of a Buick for 1928. For these seats are like easy chairs—made so by tailoring them to fit you, just as fine furniture is tailored.

In every way, Buick for 1928 gives the greatest measure of riding comfort. Hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear—made an integral part of the car by redesigning Buick's springs and chassis—smooth out the roughest roads and prevent rebound, adding still further to the joy of Buick travel.

And Buick for 1928 surrounds you with luxury in keeping with this comfort—harmoniously blended colors and tasteful appointments.

Such luxury, beauty and comfort are equalled only in cars of the costliest type. This is another indication of Buick's greater value—another reason why you should buy a Buick for 1928.

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Jackson Park Buick Co. 7001-13 South Chicago Av. 1 block west Cottage Grove Ave.	10931 S. Michigan. 15301 Broadway, Harvey, Ill.	South Chicago Auto Sales Co. 9015-19 Commercial Ave. 95th and Ewing at Ave. L.	Oak Park Buick Sales Co. Madison St. at Euclid Ave. Oak Park, Ill.	Lake St. at 12th Ave., Melrose Park, Ill. West Side Buick Sales Co. 4606 Washington Blvd.	Chas. Lanes & Bros. Co. 3150 N. Clark St.	North Shore Buick Co. Highland Park, Ill.; 1080 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.
7134-36 Stony Island Ave. 8518 Cottage Grove Ave.	McFarland-Keenan Co. 7047-51 S. Halsted St. 64 E. Garfield Blvd. 1243 W. 63d St.	James Levy Motors Co. 2257 S. Michigan Ave.	Cicero Buick Sales Co. 5912 W. 22d St. Cicero, Ill.	Chas. Lanes & Bros. Co. Milwaukee Ave. at Logan Square. 3248 W. North Ave.	Northwest Buick Co. 3301 Lawrence Ave. 4422 N. Western Ave.	C. G. Wachs & Son. Lake Forest, Ill. Waukegan, Ill.

U. S. TEAM KEEPS WIGHTMAN CUP, 5 MATCHES TO 2

Brilliant Play of Molla Turns Tide.

(Pictures on page 3.)

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 13.—(AP)—The fighting spirit of Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, experienced in a dozen seasons of championship tennis, repulsed the challenge of a youthful English girl, Miss Joan Fry, today and clinched America's supremacy in the international women's competition for 1927.

Turning back Miss Fry's sensational uphill bid by scores of 6-2, 11-9 in the most spectacularly fought match of the two-day series, Mrs. Mallory registered the fourth and deciding victory for the United States in the Wightman cup contest.

Helen Crushes Mrs. Godfree.

It was the high spot of a day in which Miss Helen Wills clearly established herself as the outstanding women's singles star by crushing the British captain, Kitty McKane Godfree, 6-1, 6-1. Miss Betty Nuthall, pretty 16 year old English school girl, scored a spirited victory over her youthful American rival, 15 year old Helen Jacobs, at 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

Taking three of the day's four matches, the American team completed its triumph when Miss Wills, figuring in her third victory, helped Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman to down the British doubles team, Mrs. Godfree and Miss E. H. Harvey, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. It made the final score 5 to 2 in America's favor for the series and broke the tie for the team competition which began in 1923.

The chief thrills of the day's play were packed in the fight between the veteran Mrs. Mallory and the 21 year old Miss Fry. Not only did the outcome of the series hinge upon it at the time, but it developed a stirring test of courage and stamina between youth and age that had a gallery of 10,000 spectators in almost constant uproar.

Miss Fry Stages Rally.

Mrs. Mallory was leading by 5-1 in the second set, victory apparently in her grasp, when Miss Fry suddenly rallied and swept through five straight games to take the lead. After that Mrs. Mallory was six times within a stroke of victory before she finally put over the winning shot in the twentieth game of a set that has had few equals for thrills in the annals of women's tennis.

Mrs. Mallory was thus the heroine of the American triumph although it was Miss Wills who gave the most convincing exhibitions of any player on either team. Miss Wills, in her two singles encounters, allowed her opponents only four games in as many sets.

Miss Nuthall's triumph over Miss Jacobs was the only singles victory of the series for the British team, which won its remaining match in the doubles yesterday.

BOOST PRICE OF ARMY-N. DAME GRID SEATS $1

New York, Aug. 13.—[Special.]—It will cost more to see the Army-Notre Dame game at the Yankee stadium on the afternoon of Nov. 12 than it did last year. An official announcement from Notre Dame shows that the tickets for all seats have been advanced $1 each over the 1926 cost. This year all reserved seats will cost $4 and the box seats, which were disposed of last season for $5, will cost $6.

All of which indicates that the Army and Notre Dame will share an additional $75,000 or $80,000. The demand for seats, even at this early stage, already is evident, and Notre Dame followers have been advised to make their applications as early as possible.

WETHERBY WINS ARROWHEAD OPEN GOLF TOURNEY

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Staging a brilliant recovery following the early faltering in his play during three days of competition, Jake Wetherby, northwestern open golf champion of Breezy Point Lodge, swept through to victory in the first annual open golf tournament which was completed at the Ridgeview Golf club here today.

Wetherby won the first title of the Arrowhead country from Glen Weld, one of the best amateur players of Duluth, who represented the Ridgeview club, 5 and 4.

COLLINS WINS AUTO RACE AT AURORA FAIR

Aurora, Ill., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Emory "Spunk" Collins of Regina, Sask., driving a Miller special, won the Kane County sweepstakes which featured the auto races that opened the Central States fair today. The event was run in three preliminary heats of 15 miles each and a five mile final heat. Those finishing first, second, and third in the preliminaries met in the final heat. Oscar Anderson of Detroit, driving a Fiat, finished second, and Irwin Hoffman of Joliet, piloting a Comet, was third in the finals.

Church A. A. Nines Begin Play in City Title Series

Five games were played yesterday in the first round of the championship series for the baseball title of the Church Athletic association of Chicago. The results follow:

Brighton Mission, 7; Drexel Park Presbyterians, 6.
Woodlawn Baptist, 4; Trinity Congregational, 1.
Maywood M. E., 6; North Austin Lutherans, 3.
Grand Avenue Congregational, 21; Trinity Lutheran, 3.
Ebenezer Lutheran, 4; Oak Park Evangelical, 1.

HAMLIN MEET SEPT. 10.

The third Hamlin A. A. track and field meet will be held Sept. 10 at Hamlin park. The events are open to athletes representing parks, playgrounds, Y. M. C. A.s, schools, and small clubs.

Entry blanks may be obtained by phoning George Novak at Randolph 4990.

Hammond-Florals Game Tops Semi-Pro Schedule

Five games headline today's semi-pro baseball schedule, which will bring fifty teams into play.

Topping the list of attractions is the holdover Buck Weaver day program at St. Rita's field, where the Hammond, Ind., team managed by Bill Niesen will meet the Duffy Florals. Last Sunday the two teams played two innings before rain put an end to the festivities, and the contest was rescheduled for today. More than 4,000 attended the game last Sunday and today an even greater crowd is expected. Rain checks from last Sunday's combat will be honored. Weaver will play shortstop for the Hammond nine and Lefty Sullivan will hurl for the Florals.

Two Games at Mills Park.

Out at Mills stadium a double header has been carded. In the opening contest the Chicago Giants and Famous Chicagos will clash. The winner to play the Mills in the final combat. Buster Caton, Press Cruthers, and Bill Rumler, who joined the Mills nine two weeks ago, have been playing brilliant ball and have given the team additional punch.

The Chicago Blues will furnish the attraction at Logan Square park and Big Jim Vaughn will pitch for the home team. Meinke, the Blues' star hurler, will be on the mound for Roger Kilby's nine.

Quigleys Meet Rogers Parks.

The Quigleys should have some close competition from the Rogers Parks when they clash in their Chicago league game at Quigley field. The Quigleys have been playing great baseball and have compiled a winning record for the season. The Universals and Clippers will play a preliminary game at 1:30 p. m.

Proviso's nine will meet the Union Giants at Bellwood in the other headliner for the day. Lefty Shields will be on the rubber for the Proviso team. The schedule:

Cullen's Famous Chicagos vs. Chicago Giants [1 p. m.]
Winner above vs. Mills at Mills park.
Hammond vs. Duffy Florals at St. Rita field, Rogers Park at Quigley park.
Union Giants vs. Proviso at Bellwood.
Mellin-Barretts vs. T. J. Bowlers at Portage park.
Chicago Blues at Logan Square.
J. J. Touhys at Burlington, Wis.
Hamshire Stars vs. West Chicago Athletics at Aurora.
Chicago Red Sox at Hinsdale.
White Clovers vs. Boyington Contractors at Normal park.
Hamburgs vs. SS. Peter and Paul at White City.
O'Shea Indians at Wilmette.
Chicago Triangles at Whiting, Ind.
Chicago Firemen at Blue Island.
Hartford Giants at Streeter.
Joliet Speedboys at Glen Ellyn.
Bricklayers, Evanston, at Mason park.
Palatine at Waukegan.
Riverside at Lyons.
Gary, Ind., vs. Ald. Rowan at Calumet field.
Highwood at Winnetka.
Belle Plaines at South Bend.
Ald. Seiff Boosters vs. Hoelien A. C. at Wells park.
Krutchkoff Dyer Boosters vs. Andy Metzler's Eighth Ward Socials at Eighty-seventh and Western.
Elmhurst at Lombard.
Evanston Giants at Glencoe.
Cicero at Kankakee.
T. J. Morris vs. Fritzi Scheff at Winnemac park.
Roscynalski at Fernwood.
Des Plaines Elks at La Grange Elks.
Schirmang Dairies vs. Charles Webbers at Hamlin park.
Wallace Boosters vs. Big Bills at Winnemac park.
Universals and Clippers at Quigley park, 1:30.
Rogers Parks at Quigley park, 3 o'clock.

George Young Swims Today in Tribune Water Carnival

(Continued from first page.)

regatta. There will be a quarter mile single dash, three-quarter mile doubles and a three-quarter mile singles.

Four canoe events are scheduled. These races will consist of singles, doubles, club fours and relay. Each race will be one-quarter mile.

Men and women fancy divers will perform from the high and low boards. Among them will be Isabel Smith, Clara McGinnis and Claudia Eckert of Sinai Social center and Mary Clare of Columbus park. Walter Colbath of Northwestern university, Central A. A. U. outdoor champion, Elder Halvorsen of the C. A. A., Central A. A. U. indoor low board champion; L. E. Brady of the I. A. C. and H. H. Byler, W. P. Heyn and F. Snary of the C. A. A. are other experts who will perform. This exhibition will be conducted under the direction of Harry Hazelhurst, swimming instructor of the C. A. A.

Charles Zimmy, the legless swimming champion of the world, also will give exhibitions from the high and low platforms. Zimmy was a contestant in the Catalina channel race and is on his way to compete in the long distance swim at Toronto, Can., the latter part of the month.

Although every precaution will be taken, neither THE TRIBUNE nor the Lincoln park commissioners assume liability in case of injury to spectators or contestants.

Fred Harder Injured in Pittsburgh Auto Race

Pittsburgh, Aug. 13.—(AP)—William Chitten of Columbus, O., won the 75 mile feature race at the Bridgeville half mile speedway today in one hour, six minutes and five seconds.

Fred Harder of Detroit was injured when his car plunged into the upper rail on the 95th lap.

"AMERICA'S PROVEN FASTEST STOCK CAR"

The New
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The "Challenger"
SAFETY STUTZ
Wins Stock Car Race
BROOKLANDS, ENGLAND
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Average Speed 89½ Miles per Hour
Highest Lap Speed over 97 Miles per Hour
Maximum Speed 103 Miles per Hour

The Car that is Safest — *Has the Right to be Fastest*

A brilliant, sensational speed performance on one of the most famous tracks in Europe.

This follows, by hardly more than two months, the winning of the Stock Car Race at Atlantic City Speedway by a "Challenger" Safety Stutz.

Yet the winning of the Stevens Trophy, with 1642.58 Miles in 24 hours, by a "Challenger" SAFETY STUTZ Sedan, remains the outstanding speed-and-stamina performance of all time.

And, four months after the winning of this trophy by Stutz, the prize-cup and the official A. A. A. record *still stand unchallenged by any other maker!*

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Bob Samples Outdoor Life on Presque Isle

BY BOB BECKER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Winegar, Wis., Aug. 13.—We were on the Presque Isle river today. No chugging motor boats, no automobiles, no railroad trains disturbed us, and the rhythmic dip, dip of the paddle was the only disturbing noise on this little stream. Once a beaver swam across our bow to disappear in the tall grass along the bank. A pair of mallards, rising on hurried wings, gave us a thrill as we sneaked up close to them in our canoe. Two young porcupines, comical little animals in their clumsy efforts to balance on a small branch, waddled into the brush quite indignant at being disturbed. Without doubt, this was a canoe trip through a region with a real wilderness flavor, and each bend in the stream brought a surprise, as deer, beaver, muskrats, woodchucks, mallards, porcupines, herons, and bird life of many kinds are abundant.

We left the High Landing (several miles north of Winegar on the Manistico road) about 9:30 this morning. Here the Presque Isle is about 30 or 40 feet wide as it cuts through a winding range of hills along which Indians used to travel on the way to their councils on Eel lake. A short distance beyond the hills we came to the junction of the main and west branches of the Presque Isle.

After paddling through the flowage we came to the big pine camping spot where we ate lunch. This site is a dandy for the camper as it's on a high bank overlooking a deep pool in the Presque Isle. Towering above all other trees at this point is a giant pine 85 or 90 feet high. Although quite narrow, the Presque Isle has some surprisingly deep holes up stream from the big pine. Arriving at these after lunch, our time for fishing was short, but we donned the waders and tried our luck at some of these holes in which the brook trout should be loafing at this time of the year. But we didn't connect with any.

FLOWERS VS. ROSENBLOOM.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Tiger Flowers, former middleweight boxing champion, and Maxie Rosenbloom, have been matched for a ten round bout Aug. 25 in Detroit.

FEEHAN K. OF C. NINE IS BEATEN BY HILDEBRAND

Mehren hurled Hildebrand to within half a game of first place in the west division of the Knights of Columbus baseball league yesterday by setting down Feehan, the section leaders, 4 to 2. In the sixth and eighth frames Feehans threatened to overcome a two run handicap by filling the bases with one out, but each time Mehren bore down and fanned the next two batters.

Score:

Hildebrand	201	010	000	4	11	1
Feehan	000	200	000	2	7	4

Batteries—Mehren and Urban; Wheeler and Parrott.

FIRST GAME.

Setters	003	003	000	6	11	0
Barry	000	000	002	2	9	2

Batteries—Brady and Idlas; Morgan and Brown.

SECOND GAME.

Setters	013	230	000	9	16	0
Barry	000	000	000	0	4	0

Batteries—Idlas and Deeran; Morgan and Foley.

Sherman	500	310	000	9	13	1
Cardinal	200	310	000	6	12	2

Batteries—Parsons and Gorman; Karsten, Goodman and Borowiak.

Fort Dearborn	100	000	004	5	9	0
St. Augustine	000	010	001	2	5	0

Batteries—Asukus and Eck; Schoenhofer and Kotwas.

Madonna	100	111	011	6	13	2
Quigley	110	000	001	3	13	2

Aquinas, 0; Leo XIII., 0.

Rain Halts Public Parks Net Tourney on St. Louis Courts

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Rain here today caused postponement until Monday of the final singles matches in the public parks tennis championships.

Semi-final and final matches in the doubles will be run off starting at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon if the courts dry sufficiently.

Ralph Rice and George Jennings of Chicago, Michigan doubles champions, will meet Gus Amsterdam and Milton Hopkins of Philadelphia in the first match, while Theodore Drewes and William Bell of St. Louis are pitted against Clifford Bentel and Herbert Hopkins of University City, Mo.

KENOSHA LOSES TO SHEBOYGAN

Sheboygan, Wis., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Sheboygan collected 24 hits, four of them home runs, and defeated Kenosha today, 21 to 6.

I. W. A. C. WINS 4 EVENTS IN WAWASEE MEET

Wawasee, Ind., Aug. 13.—(Special.)—Swimmers from the Illinois Women's Athletic club won four events in the water carnival here this afternoon. Jane Faunts took the breast stroke event and Emm Shematis the medley and the free style event. Violet Martin won the back stroke race.

More races will be held tomorrow at the Hotel Wawasee Beach, after which the Chicago swimmers will go to Indianapolis to compete in the Indiana-Kentucky A. A. U. championship opening beginning next Tuesday night.

Italian Tennis Team Beats Harvard-Yale, 5-4

LEGHORN, Italy, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The Harvard-Yale tennis team went up a two day tournament with Italian players here today by breaking even on the four matches of the day, thus giving the Italians a 5 to 4 victory for the series.

OLDSMOBILE ANNOUNCES

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Here is modish beauty as satisfying as the additional qualities of performance and endurance that make such staunch friends of Oldsmobile owners.

Come and marvel, as you will, at this Oldsmobile Six—the latest and greatest, and yet at new lower prices!

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Ace Auto Sales 3005 Lawrence Ave. Keystone 1562
Cornell Motors, Inc. 6035-37 Broadway Longbeach 7540

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11 Chicago Ave., Oak Park, Ill. Village 5967
Olsen-Grimsell Motor Co. 2505 Milwaukee Ave. Belmont 4711 4180 Milwaukee Ave. Palisade 4804

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Woodlawn Oldsmobile Co. 6108 Cottage Grove Ave. Fairfax 1412
Hellenbeck Motor Sales 6244 S. Western Ave. Republic 9300
M. J. Lynch Motor Sales 7630 S. Halsted St. Triangle 1100
Marshall Square Auto Sales 2641 W. 22nd St. Crawford 4304 3401 Ogden Ave. Crawford 4305
L. Markle Co. 2401 S. Michigan Ave. Calumet 3017
May Motor Sales Anthony Ave. and Eberhart at 69th. Vincennes 2162
North Roseland Motor Sales 10558-60 S. Michigan Ave. Pullman 6259
Chicago Auto Motor Sales 5051 S. Western Ave. Prospect 8127
Walenga-Brodie Motor Sales 8635-41 Commercial Ave. South Chicago 10400
P. & B. Motor Sales 5339-41 S. Ashland Ave. Prospect 7954
Daylight Motor Sales 4143 Cottage Grove Ave. Atlantic 3678
Cole & Johnson Motor Sales 7717 S. Ashland Ave. Triangle 3653

SUBURBAN
Cicero Oldsmobile Co. 5241 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill. Cicero 1867
Dabe Motor Co. 1107 Chicago Ave., Evanston Greenleaf 1278 Hubbard Woods Winnetka 296
Moore Oldsmobile Sales 810 Arlington Ave. La Grange, Ill. La Grange 3330
Rean Motor Sales 4125 Joliet Ave. Lyons, Ill. Lyons 7007
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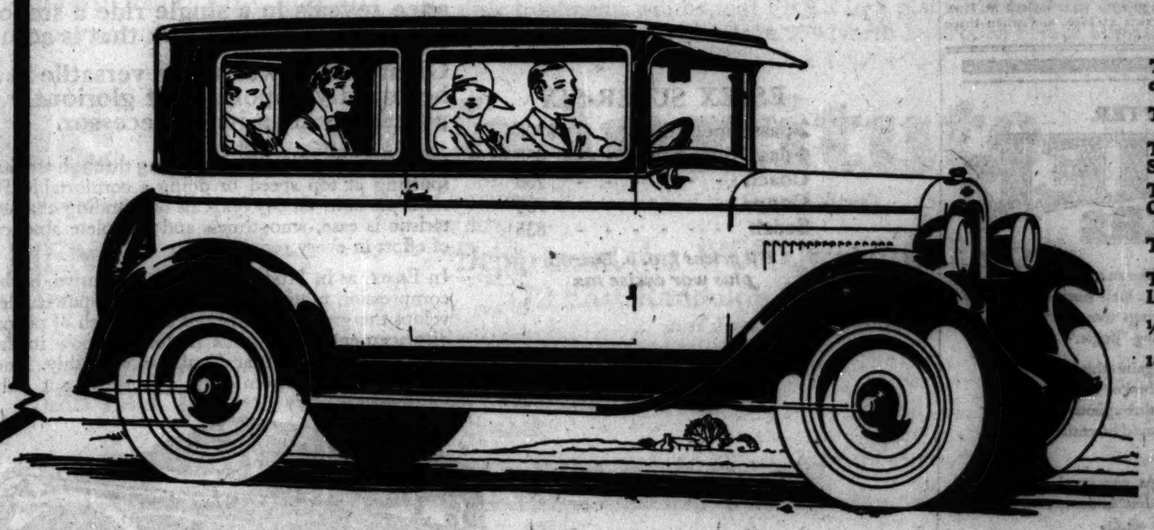
The Chevrolet Motor Company is a unit of the General Motors Corporation—the greatest automotive organization in the world. Utilizing the vast resources and engineering facilities of this organization, Chevrolet enjoys, to the fullest extent, these manufacturing advantages—a fact that is largely responsible for Chevrolet's amazing values.

PROVING GROUND

The General Motors Proving Ground, comprising a tract of 1245 acres, is located at Milford, Michigan—forty miles northwest of Detroit. The entire tract is criss-crossed with roads of every type—from a concrete straightaway and speed track, to deep-rutted clay lanes. There are hills that vary in steepness from a slight inclination to 24%. Fleets of Chevrolet cars are under constant test at the Proving Ground—driven day and night under every conceivable condition of road and load.

TWELVE GREAT FACTORIES

Chevrolet cars are manufactured in 12 great factories, located at strategic shipping points throughout the country. Every factory is equipped with the most advanced modern machinery known to engineering science—performing every manufacturing operation with scientific precision and maximum efficiency.



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2234 S. Michigan Avenue

Nieburger Chevrolet Company
7744 Stony Island Avenue

A. J. Oosterbeek Motor Co.
7541 S. Halsted Street

Orme Bros. & Sheets Motor Co.
6522 Cottage Grove Avenue

SOUTH (Continued)

Superior Motor Sales
6943 S. Halsted Street

S. & M. Chevrolet Company
8622 Commercial Avenue

Vanderploeg & Rietveld,
South Holland, Illinois

Warme Motors, Inc.
Chicago Heights, Illinois

Young & Hoffman
1709-11 W. 95th Street

Argo Motor Co.
6211-15 Archer Ave.
Argo, Illinois

SOUTH (Continued)

Ashland Avenue Motor Sales
5436-42 S. Ashland Ave.

Barron Mauloff Chev. Sales
2339-43 West 111th St.

Bauman Chevrolet Sales
3516-20 Archer Ave.

Caley Brothers
10638 S. Michigan Avenue

F. L. Crawford Motor Sales
9321 Cottage Grove Ave.

Von Overstraeten & Witte
Blue Island, Illinois

NORTH

State Road Motor Sales
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Tri-City Motor Company
32 Main St., Park Ridge, Ill.

Uptown Motors Corporation
4859 Broadway

Wescott-Schonlau Co., Inc.
1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston

Albany Park Motor Sales
3102 Lawrence Avenue

Blameuser Chevrolet Co.
Niles Center, Illinois

Des Plaines Motor Co.
Des Plaines, Ill.

NORTH (Continued)

Kushler Chevrolet Sales
6317 Broadway

Milwaukee Ave. Motor Sales
2504 Milwaukee Avenue

Nelson Chevrolet Sales
812 Diversey Parkway

Nickey Auto Sales
5010 Irving Park Blvd.

Ross Chevrolet Sales
1832 W. Irving Park Blvd.

Wm. Ruehl & Co.
Highland Park, Illinois

WEST

Murray Service & Motors Co.
652 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.

Ray O'Connell Motor Company
4625 W. Madison Street

Harry M. Reid Motor Co.
5815 W. North Avenue

Roosevelt Motor Sales
3838 Roosevelt Road

R. & N. Motor Sales
6827 Ogden Avenue, Berwyn

Smart Chevrolet Company
La Grange, Illinois

West Auto Sales
2632 Washington Blvd.

WEST (Continued)

Drije Motor Sales
6528 Roosevelt Rd., Oak Park

George W. Durst Chev. Co.
741 W. Jackson Blvd.

Elmwood Park Motor Co.
Elmwood Park, Ill.

Fivek's Sales & Service
2546 S. Turner Avenue

Kerman Chevrolet Sales
2223-25 W. 22nd St.

Cicero, Ill.
King Motor Sales
Maywood, Illinois

Lewis Auto Sales
3838 Ogden Avenue

QUALITY AT LOW COST

MOTORDOM

Fox River Valley Leaders Demand Highway Widening

Neighboring Counties Join Cook in 40 Foot Road Drive.

BY MALCOLM McKINNON.

ELGIN, Ill.—[Special Correspondence.]—Keen interest in this city and throughout the entire Fox river valley in the campaign for widening of main highways resulted Wednesday in a luncheon meeting at the Fox hotel for the discussion of this and kindred subjects, under the auspices of the Elgin Intercivic federation, representing all the civic, commercial, and social organizations of this community.

N. W. Tomlin, chairman of the road and bridge committee of the Kane county board of supervisors, was up from Geneva. Other guests included Mayor Peter W. Frett of McHenry, Mayor C. A. Peterson of Roselle, Henry Haberkamp, village trustee of Roselle; William A. Fenz, Roselle; W. H. Blencoe, Geneva, president of the Fox river valley conservation district; C. L. Hansen of Aurora, county superintendent of highways for Kane county; C. D. Adamek of Algonquin, and Theodore J. Schmitz, president of the Illinois State Automobile association and head of the Elgin Motor club, at the request of which the meeting was called. C. M. Buel, executive of the Elgin National Watch company and chairman of the Intercivic federation, presided.

Mr. Tomlin heartily indorsed the movement for the widening of the Grant highway [Lake street], the Ogden avenue road, and Roosevelt road and said that, while traffic was heaviest on the first named and would likely continue to be so in view of the rapid growth of Elgin, Rockford, Freeport, and other northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin cities, and because of the fact that this is a part of the main east and west highway across the northern part of the continent he favored commencing with the widening of Roosevelt road. That highway is in need of immediate rebuilding, he added, while the others are not. Mr. Tomlin said that, while DuPage county appeared anxious to proceed with the widening of Roosevelt road, Kane county had come to the conclusion that somebody would have to put dynamite under the DuPage county to get it to do anything beyond promises in the matter of doing its part in connecting other roads that had been completed in other counties, such as the mile and a half which would complete the Irving Park boulevard road into Roselle and give Cook county a chance to complete it into Elgin.

Mayor Peterson of Roselle and William A. Fenz of the same place told of their futile attempts to get DuPage county to do anything in this matter and on motion of T. J. Schmitz, seconded by C. D. Ademek, the chair was empowered to appoint a committee to confer with the DuPage county supervisors and highway department. Mr. Schmitz said he had been repeatedly assured by the Cook county highway engineer, Major Quinlan, that Cook county would immediately pave the Irving Park boulevard road from Roselle to the Elgin limits as soon as the mile and a half gap was supplied by DuPage county.

Fun for the meeting was mainly supplied by Mayor Peter W. Frett of McHenry, who told of his efforts to get assurance from Gov. Small that he would not permit the carrying out of a plan for the damming of the river above that town, in accordance with an appropriation slipped through unnoticed in the closing hours of the legislative session for the benefit, the mayor declared, of Fred Lundin and other Fox Lake residents who want to raise the level of the lake a couple of feet for their own purposes, regardless of the effect on the Fox river itself in dry times.

The mayor of McHenry said he had gone to see the governor so many times that the latter had long ago formed the habit of calling him by his first name, but that he had not been able to get any definite information regarding what the governor was going to do about the matter, or whether he was going to do anything at all.

W. H. Blencoe, president of the Fox river conservancy district, urged that Mayor Frett be given all the support possible in his work to save the water for the river.

The Friend of the Motorist

NEEDED FRIEND IN COURT.

CHICAGO.—On Feb. 24 of this year my car was stolen from in front of my home. I saw three men in it about ten minutes after it was stolen but dared not take a chance with three of them.

On May 1 I saw my car again, and, picking up a police officer, arrested the man driving the car, who turned out to be the same man I had seen originally. He made a confession implicating two others. They were arrested and all three held in bonds of $500.

After the case had been continued 14 or 15 times one of the men was let go. It turned out that the lawyer defending the case was a politician and one character witness was a former police official. When the case finally came up, after all those continuances and loss of time, the defendants were discharged without so much as a reprimand.

Now I ask you: 1. Is there any justice in the courts if a crook has an "in"? 2. Is there any way to bring the case up again? H. T. V.

REPLY BY TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT: 1. Of course we must answer in the affirmative a question phrased as yours is. 2. Probably not. You should have employed an attorney, and if you did so he is in a better position to advise you than we are.

IT'S ON THE PROGRAM.

Berwyn, Ill.—Kindly let me know how soon the county intends to pave 39th street, or Pershing road, from the city limits to Harlem avenue, also the width of pavement. J. M.

REPLY—This road is down on the Cook county $15,000,000 widening and improvement program for improvement with a new 20 foot pavement. It is also named as route 432 in the designated state aid system of the county. Construction difficulties, including river, canal, and railroad crossings, makes it a difficult piece of work, and the highway department reports that it can hardly be started this year.

POINTS OF TRAFFIC PERIL.

Joliet, Ill.—On the state's recently paved Joliet road, route 4, there is constant danger to traffic at the point directly west of Lockport, where the Lockport road connects with the Joliet road. There are no signs near the dangerous intersection to tell motorists of the approach to the Lockport road. H. D.

Evanston, Ill.—Your new department is a great idea. It gives me an opportunity to bring attention to what I believe is inefficient handling of traffic on Sundays at the intersection of the Waukegan and Dundee roads. Car lines are often held up for 15 minutes at a stretch on these roads because the traffic officer allows too much time to elapse before turning the traffic. A. C. S.

NEED CROSS STREETS

Chicago.—Lack of sufficient cross streets is making the one-way traffic rule on Indianapolis boulevard dangerous. Many motorists ignore the rule and drive against traffic rather than run three to six blocks to get across the boulevard. If west park commissioners would cut either Arthington, Polk, or Lexington streets through the park strip this danger would be averted. W. I. G.

[Note: These cases have been forwarded to the proper authorities.]

NEEDS A TRAFFIC LIGHT.

Chicago—A traffic light is badly needed at the dangerous intersection of Clark street and Lawrence avenue. Only today an accident occurred there involving three automobiles and six people, which would have been prevented if colored traffic lights had been in service. With the crossing of Clark and Lawrence street cars and, at certain hours of the day, a constant stream of intersecting auto traffic, there are incipient accidents there every five minutes. At times there is not even a police officer on duty there. This corner certainly needs some protection. D. E. B.

GRADE CROSSING HOLDUP.

Austin boulevard is a busy thoroughfare. When traffic is delayed at railroad crossings for ten, fifteen, or more minutes, there results quite a congestion.

Conditions are becoming intolerable at the Garfield "L" and Great Western railroad crossing just south of Harrison street on Austin. Motorists lose a lot of time, gas, and patience and use much profane language when they are held up first by a string of elevated trains and then by a long freight train.

In addition there is the possibility of fatal accidents by the careless way the two sets of crossing gates are handled at this crossing, but I suppose no remedy will be found until some one is killed at this crossing. B. K.

Car Depreciation.

Although it may only have been driven a few hundred miles, the value of a new $1,000 automobile at the end of three months is estimated at $700; after a year at $580, and when three years old at $270.

For Better Motoring

Communicate with The Friend of The Motorist on all matters pertaining to the welfare of the automobile owner and driver. Report speed traps and official brutality, dangerous traffic conditions or improvement delays, and report the license number of traffic law violators you happen to see.

As space allows, letters will be selected for publication. All reports will be turned over to the proper authorities for immediate action. Name and address of the writer must accompany letters, but will not be published.

All letters should be addressed to "The Friend of the Motorist, Chicago Tribune, Tribune Tower, Chicago."

Makers Predict Another 4,000,000 Automobile Year

BY WHITCOMB WILLIAMS.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 15.—[Special.]—Conditions in the automobile industry are but little changed from what they were one and two weeks ago. New cars have been added, prices reduced in some lines and a substantial number of workmen added to the various pay rolls. All leading plants are reporting that increased schedules are about to be inaugurated, the result of increased demands. Opinion is growing that the second half of the year is likely to be an active sales period for most companies. The array of new models, seldom equaled in number, and certainly not in price and quality, is sure to work to the advantage of manufacturers.

The total motor vehicle production during the first half of 1927 fell short of the corresponding six months of last year by only 275,037 units, or less than an average month's output despite Ford's inactivity. If Ford is able to hit his stride before the end of late fall and other producers maintain their present and past gait the chances are still good for this year's production to exceed that of 1926, which reached 4,219,442 units.

EASILY SEEN.

So they may be easily seen at night traffic police in London, England, use white sleeves. The plan to dress them completely in white overalls has been dropped.

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A PRE-LOADED car spring is like an over-inflated tire. Instead of cushioning the little humps and ridges in the road, pre-loaded springs transmit them to you in a continuous and annoying "jiggle."

The New Gabriel Snubbers guard against this by means of their exclusive anti-preloading brake, which keeps the car springs free of restraint throughout a small range of movement, when they should be entirely unhampered in their action.

Effective spring control that keeps you on the seat when roads are rough need not be had at the sacrifice of a soft, velvety ride over smooth roads.

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Olson Motor Co.....115 N. Crawford Ave.
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Southway Sales & Service.....8710 S. Chicago Ave.
Tracy Garage.....1818 W. 103d St.
Specialty Auto Equip. Co.....3016 Broadway
Ford Plate.....2212 W. Railroad Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Gabriel Snubbers Sales and Service.....5439 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill.
Auto Equipment Co.....641 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.

(3423)

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The Ride that is like flying

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All eyes turn to the new Essex Super-Six whose vivid brilliance of performance reveals in a single ride a smoothness and quiet, a road-skimming ease and soaring exhilaration that is actually like flying.

Greater in power, more versatile in all performance, large, roomier and more beautifully appointed, it gloriously earns its richer reward in even greater popularity than its predecessor.

Whether idling at a crawl, flashing through traffic, spurting at top speed or doing a comfortable 50 miles an hour all day long, its outstanding characteristic is ease, smoothness and complete absence of effort in every requirement.

In Essex, as in Hudson, the new, exclusive, high-compression motor that turns waste to power, develops the greatest power per cubic inch of piston displacement of any stock motor we know in the world. It develops it at all speeds, smoothly. And it develops it economically, because it not only converts heat wasted in other types to useful power, but does it on ordinary gasoline with no need for special, higher-priced fuels.

In all ways the new Essex Super-Six is engineered to the lowest operation and maintenance costs. And increasing thousands of owners rolling up thousands of miles of service prove that these qualities which delight you on your first ride are just as lasting as they are brilliant.

Your Essex Super-Six is waiting for that ride.

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4-pass. Speedster	835
Coach	735
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North Side Branch
6259 Broadway Sheldrake 7210
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BLUE ISLAND—Calumet Motor Co.
CHICAGO HEIGHTS—Ferriman Motor Co.
LOCAL CITY—Lost City Hudson Co.
CRYSTAL LAKE—Schroeder's Garage
DOWNERS GROVE—Downers Grove Hudson Co.

NORTH—Continued
SCHELLENBERGER MOTOR CO.
4161 Milwaukee Ave. Palisade 1860
SCHUTTLER-STRIEN MOTOR CO.
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Division Street Branch
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HUDSON MOTOR COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
Logan Square Branch
2647 Milwaukee Ave. Rounding 2100

ILLINOIS—Continued
DUNDEE—Richard H. Doane
ELGIN—Chas. J. Moody
ELMHURST—Crandall Motor Co.
FOX RIVER GROVE—August Frokop
FRANKFORT—A. C. Bauch
GRAYS LAKE—Druce & Sheidon
HAMPSHIRE—Klick & Doty

WEST—Continued
HUDSON MOTOR COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
Parkway Branch
3308 W. North Ave. Belmont 5176
HUDSON MOTOR COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
West Side Branch
3910 Ogden Ave. Lawndale 0613
LYONS MOTOR SALES
Lyons, Ill. Lyons 7121
PARAGON MOTOR CAR CO.
4902 W. Division St. Columbus 5870
PLUMMER MOTOR SALES
Maywood, Ill. Maywood 580

ILLINOIS—Continued
HARVARD—Adams Motor Co.
HARVEY—LeRoy Motor Sales
HOMEWOOD—Bennett Motor Sales
JOLIET—A. W. Ehlers Motor Sales
LA GRANGE—Farier-Thiele Motor Co.
LOCKPORT—Adelman Motor Sales
LOMBARD—Lombard Hudson-Essex Co.

WEST—Continued
SULLIVAN-MORGAN MOTOR SALES
3701 Washington Blvd. Mansfield 3414

SOUTH
AJAX AUTO COMPANY
7900 Stony Island Ave. Sautauw 1400
BURKE MOTOR SALES
3812 Archer Ave. Lafayette 3830
CALUMET MOTOR CO.
10040 S. Michigan Ave. Pullman 7300
HERBERT MOTOR SALES
7420 Cottage Grove Ave. Vincennes 6715
HEYNE MOTOR SALES
8104 S. Ashland Ave. Prospect 7216
MANHATTAN—Consumers Hardware and Supply Co.
MONEE—Holl Bros.
MORRIS—Morris Hudson Co.
NAPERVILLE—Hudson-Johnson Co.
RICHMOND—Frank Foley
ROUND LAKE—Round Lake Garage

SOUTH—Continued
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E. L. SHAVER CO.
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CROWN POINT—Wiley E. Hunt
GARY—Hudson-Essex Sales Co.
VALPARAISO—White Front Garage

It's a CRIME

to expose innocent women and children to the ravages of "Social" Diseases

No single man who suffers from a "Social" Disease should contemplate marriage until he has been pronounced cured by a reliable physician.

Nor should any married man who is similarly infected neglect his disease and thereby expose his wife and children to contagion which may cause life-long disability or even death.

One form of "Social" Disease is so highly contagious that it may be communicated by the towel, the drinking cup or any other article of general household use.

This disease, if long neglected, is a common cause of insanity, blindness, paralysis and heart disease. Also, it frequently results in childless marriages, or in the birth of infants who are mentally and physically unsound.

Another form of "Social" Disease is responsible for more than 80% of the pelvic operations on women, and brings thousands of babies into the world with sightless eyes. It also is a frequent cause of acute rheumatism, heart trouble and kidney disease.

Hence every man, married or unmarried, who has a "Social" Disease should guard against infecting the innocent. This he can do only by submitting to good medical treatment and by observing certain important precautions until cured. So, if you know or suspect yourself to be infected, immediately consult your family physician or come at once to the Public Health Institute.

Organized for public service NOT FOR PROFIT, the Public Health Institute offers reliable medical treatment at fees which all can afford. Its 30 registered physicians administer treatment in complete privacy, and are on duty from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily except Sunday. Thus it is possible to secure treatment during your lunch hour, after work or in the evening.

If infection is suspected in a married man, it is important that his family be examined as well. He should, therefore, send his wife and children to the Woman's Department and go himself to the Men's Department... *at once!*

For unchecked "Social" Diseases, like fire, spread with ruinous rapidity. Each day you delay in obtaining treatment means increased danger to yourself and your loved ones. For their protection, as well as your own, come in for examination *today!*

Women and Children

A special department exclusively for women and children, with women assisting as nurses and attendants, is located at 72 East Randolph Street. Every facility is provided here for effective treatment, and the utmost privacy with the highest degree of comfort is assured.

Illustrated booklet sent FREE

An intimately-written illustrated book, telling more about the menace of "Social" Diseases and the Public Health Institute's unequalled facilities for their treatment, will be sent FREE in a plain envelope on request. Address Public Health Institute, 159 North Dearborn Street, Chicago.

Public Health Institute

Organized for public service as a corporation NOT FOR PROFIT *under the laws of the State of Illinois*

Department for MEN:
159 North Dearborn Street
Just North of Randolph

Department for WOMEN and CHILDREN:
72 East Randolph Street, 2nd Floor
Just East of Wabash

South Side Clinic, Health Center No. 1:
129 East Thirty-first Street, Corner Indiana Avenue
For Men, Women and Children

Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Daily, Except Sunday. Telephones, Central 9383

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MOTORDOM

300 Death Traps Found on Paved County Highways

Officials Call for Help in War on Grade Crossings.

BY J. L. JENKINS.

THREE HUNDRED railroad grade crossings form 300 points of daily peril for motorists on paved highways in Cook county.

By far the most dangerous of these potential death traps cut across the congested pavements owned and maintained by the state highway department.

There can be little hope for relief of the grade crossing evil in the teeming Chicago terminal zone until all of the road building agencies and the railroads organize and coöperate in separating the steam and gasoline grades with permanent subway or viaduct structures.

These are the initial findings in the county survey now being conducted under the direction of Commissioner Francis L. Boutell and Maj. George A. Quinlan, county superintendent of highways, at the request of President Anton J. Cermak. The new "grade separation bureau" hopes to complete its survey, estimate the cost of needed grade separations and recommend an official relief program before the present building season is over.

In addition, the county highway department has completed plans and ordered the construction of four highway grade separations at points of greatest traffic danger on the county pavement system. These recommended separations include: Dempster street and Waukegan road, Dempster street and Milwaukee avenue, Southwest highway and 123rd street, and Southwest highway and 96th avenue, according to announcement made yesterday by Maj. Quinlan.

"Grade crossing and grade separations are vital matters which have been given too little attention in the county," he said. "There are few grade separations, either underpasses or viaducts on the pavement system outside of town and villages, although there are probably as many separation structures within Chicago and county town limits as there are grade crossing on the outside roads. I feel that we can never remedy this open country danger adequately until we tackle grade separations as a separate division of road building.

"One of the most dangerous grade crossing on the paved roads is the intersection of Waukegan road and the St. Paul tracks near Glen View. This is a state and federal aid road. It was built by the county years ago and turned over to the state as part of the state system in this county. When the county turned the road over it forgot the danger of this crossing. The state took the road over as a matter of routine and it too forgot the danger. If this crossing is to be separated, I believe that the county will have to start action even though, like many of the dangerous crossings, this one belongs to the state.

"To make the grade crossing improvement fit the county's $15,000,000 highway widening and building program, we should eliminate these 300 danger spots at the rate of 100 grade separations a year. Such a program will cost a lot of money, but it will be worth every cent spent. At present the county has plans for 8 grade separations before the Illinois Commerce commission and has plans for 6 more ready to file."

After the general protest against the proposed Waukegan road and Dempster street highway grade separation, made a year ago by property owners, no action has been pressed on the Dempster street plans. The highway department hopes to rush subways on 123d street and 96th avenue to carry those roads under both the new Southwest highway and the Wabash railroad as the first examples of pavement separations on the county system.

Last year 2,492 motorists lost their lives at railroad crossings while 6,991 were injured, according to a compilation issued by a railway committee. In 1898, when travel was slow by the horse and buggy medium, the death figure was 675.

Since federal aid work was launched in 1916, nearly 1,800 crossings have been eliminated through two methods, by separating the grades and by changing the highway routes. Nearly two-thirds of these crossings were avoided by rerouting the roads.

Of the 414 crossings eliminated during 1926 on federal aid projects, 202 of them were by relocation of highways. A number of states have also taken steps to eliminate grade crossings. In making plans for pavement building many communities are including funds for the construction of underpasses and overpasses.

There are 232,755 grade crossings used by motorists in the United States. Of this number only 27,161 have protection in any form.

California Speeds Up.

Important changes in the California vehicle act passed by the last legislature, including the increase of the speed limit to 40 miles an hour, will become effective July 29, according to the Chicago Motor club. Motorists visiting Washington or Oregon will find a number of new provisions in the motor vehicle codes of these states.

Washington has lined up with California and a number of other states in raising the speed limit on the open highways under safe conditions to 40 miles an hour. Oregon has held the maximum legal speed to 35 miles an hour.

There are, however, a number of speed restrictions in both states with which the visitor should be familiar. In Washington the limit remains at 15 miles per hour over a grade crossing of any steam, electric or street railway when the driver's view is obstructed for 400 feet in either direction during the last 100 feet of approach. The same limit applies at highway intersections when the driver's view is obstructed for 300 feet in either direction. Washington has also raised the maximum speed within any incorporated city or town to 25 miles.

The old 20 mile limit within incorporated cities still stands in Oregon, and there is a 15 mile limit over grade crossings or across intersections where the driver's view is obstructed and around curves.

TRIBUNE TOURS

XXII.—IDEAL VACATION CIRCLE TOUR

BUT one lone detour—and that routed over an interesting and fair to good gravel road—remains on the famous around-the-lake circle tour for mid-west vacationists. It lies west of Traverse City on the popular West Michigan pike, where new concrete is going in to link up the solid pavement winding along the Michigan shore line.

The trip is an ideal week to two weeks' affair, although some speed artists protest that they have made the drive from Chicago through Michigan, over the straits, around to Menominee, and back to Chicago again in three and one-half days. Such a circle is more an endurance test than a pleasure drive.

Two-Level Street Urged as Vital to Motor Future

"SIGNAL lights cannot move traffic at its peak in our larger cities satisfactorily," Edward S. Jordan, representing the street traffic committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, declared yesterday in the official bulletin issued by the U. S. manufacturers.

"Highway engineers and city traffic managers are beginning to learn what railroad authorities discovered some years ago—namely, that signals will work for a certain volume of traffic but cannot handle a peak volume of cross-wise travel satisfactorily.

"Railroads long ago arranged for separation of grades at busy points, recognizing that the block signal system might serve as a warning, but could not handle the problem of actually moving two lines of traffic crossing each other.

"Progressive cities are beginning to adopt separation of grades at busy highway intersections. Detroit now has a separation of grades at East Grand boulevard and East Jefferson avenue, and Chicago has an ideal separation in Lincoln park.

"In St. Louis there is an over-pass where the boulevard parkway passes over a major street at the entrance to Bellerire park.

"Bethlehem, Pa., has an elaborate over-pass which handles traffic at five intersections.

"San Francisco has an over-pass at the foot of Market street and the Embarcadero. This city also has a pedestrian viaduct for the passengers who enter or leave the Ferry building from the central business district and the Eastbay communities.

County Aid Asked in City's Avondale Avenue Project

"BE it resolved by the board of county commissioners that the county of Cook participate in the construction of a pavement along Avondale avenue from the Wacker drive to the city limits, and further resolved that participation on the part of the county shall consist of a pavement 20 feet wide, providing that at least an equal width of pavement be constructed by the city of Chicago."

FRANK J. WILSON.

This resolution, introduced by Commissioner Frank J. Wilson, is considered the highway construction pioneer which will lead the way to clearing up the persistent traffic troubles which meet motorists at the city limits after they have left the comparatively smooth going of country pavements. It is the original proposal under the new state law for county aid in Chicago's big through street improvement program and a move intended to expedite the improvement of a number of important Chicago gateway roads.

"The Avondale avenue project, although a purely city matter, is in reality the extension of the county's important northwest highway and other northwest county pavements to the heart of the loop district," Commissioner Wilson declared yesterday.

"It has come to the point where the city of Chicago and towns and cities within the county are so closely allied with the county district in transportation that road money should be looked on practically as a common fund. By aiding Chicago to build Avondale avenue, the county will spend money turned over to it by both city and country tax payers for the benefit of all of them. It will also make this great Avondale project possible, because for the city to swing the work alone is almost prohibitive."

Commissioner Wilson, it was pointed out by highway experts who are watching the county aid for city improvements with interest, has pioneered a number of important moves in the highway building game recently. It was his resolution which brought the joint U. S. government and county highway survey which is a basis for the $32,000,000 co-operative pavement widening and building program. His work also is credited with much of the success of the $18,000,000 bond issue campaign and plans for Cook county's pavement widening to 40 feet on the main highways.

News and Views of the Auto Trade

C. E. ELDRIDGE of Reo warned pessimists away from the big Lansing plant of his company yesterday by issuing a statement to show that a total of 6,346 men—nearly half of the factory workers listed in Lansing—are now employed on the Reo lot, as compared with 4,816 employed at this time a year ago. His employment announcements came on the heels of the introduction of a complete new and improved line of "speed wagon" trucks.

E. L. Cord, president of Auburn, was a guest of Frank Popp and his Chicago sales organization last week. The youthful automobile executive, whose climb with Auburn has been the talk of the industry during the past two years, predicted a general increase in automobile sales during the last half of 1927.

Record attendance at all Oakland salesrooms displaying the new "All-American" models and new Pontiac line, as well as record sales for the first week in August, were reported yesterday by P. L. Knodler, president of Community Motors.

Announcement of the introduction of a new sport model speedster, the "Gray Ghost," was made last week by the Falcon Motors corporation. The addition to the Falcon-Knight line of six cylinder cars follows closely upon the introduction of its other models during the past four months.

George P. Gilman, president of the Inland Rubber company, is out with reports to show that the company has gained 1,200 per cent in its sales of tires in five months this year. Since starting in the tire manufacturing business this Chicago concern has sold more than 10,000,000 tires and tubes, Mr. Gilman adds.

The Moon Motor Car company has announced the disposal of its franchise in Chicago to Scheunemann Motors company, 2247 Michigan avenue. This concern will distribute Moon and Diana cars in the Chicago district.

Herb Hyman of Indianapolis, widely known in the automobile industry, advised his friends last week that he has been appointed director of merchandising by the Keystone Knitting mills of England and will shortly leave for London to assume his new duties at company headquarters.

VELIE

THE NAME INSURES THE QUALITY

Massive Four-Bearing Crankshaft Eliminates Vibration

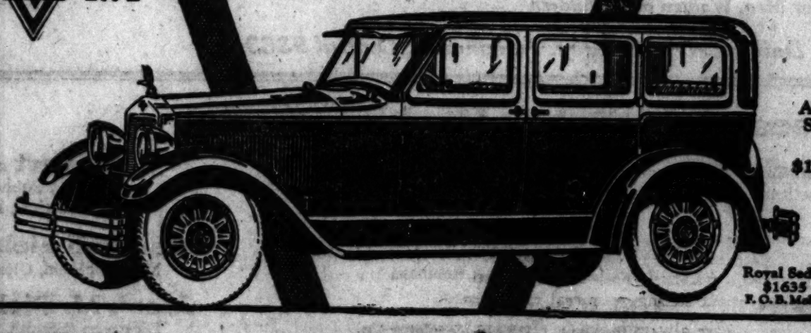
After exhaustive research, Velie engineers chose a Massive 4-Bearing Crankshaft in preference to a slender 7-bearing crankshaft for these reasons: (1) Vibration is caused by two crankshaft movements—its "twist," due to power impacts, and its "spring," due to transmission resistance. (2) Logically, our shorter, thicker crankshaft is less subject to these influences than a long, thin one. (3) A short 4-Bearing Massive Shaft, by its super-strength and great weight, eliminates both "twist" and "spring"—and, hence, vibration.

The Velie car is Specially Engineered for Long Life, employing such features as an Airplane Type Motor, Oilless-Noiseless Rubber Shackles and Over-Strength in every part.

VELIE MOTORS CORP., Moline, Illinois

REPRESENTATIVES: Write for information concerning the Velie Co-operative Franchise. Velie sales average 27% greater in 1927 than in 1926—and they are still mounting!

LONG VELIE LIFE



A full line of Sixes on two chassis $1165 to $1635

Royal Sedan $1635 F. O. B. Moline

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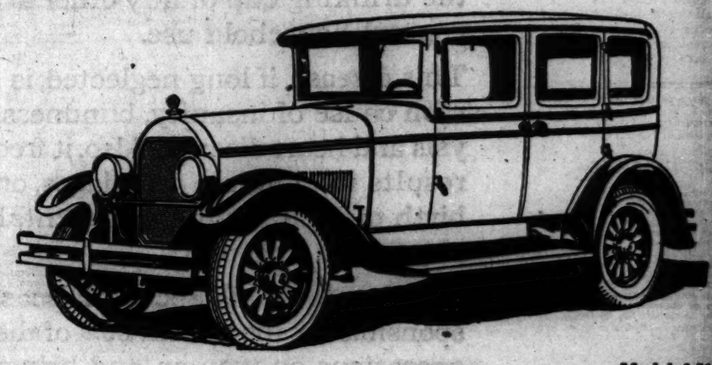
CHICAGO—AETNA SALES & SERVICE, 2149 Lincoln Ave.
CHICAGO—NORTH SHORE MOTOR SALES, 3765 N. Clark St.
CHICAGO—TANNER'S AUTO SALES, 1934 W. Madison St.
CHICAGO—SOUTH PARK MOTOR SALES, 6070 S. Park Ave.

TERRITORY DEALERS

ANTIOCH, ILL.—MID-LAKES MOTOR SALES
AURORA, ILL.—AURORA AUTO CO.
BELVIDERE, ILL.—SIMON MOTOR CO., 514 Whitney Blvd.
BROOKFIELD, ILL.—POST & POST
CHAMPAIGN AND URBANA, ILL.—AMM MOTOR SALES
CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL.—HIGHWAY GARAGE
DE KALB, ILL.—MULL-VELIE SALES
ELGIN, ILL.—E. F. SENSOR
EVANSTON, ILL.—JAS. BARBER MOTOR SALES, 1068 Elmwood Ave.
FREEPORT, ILL.—FREEPORT VELIE CO., So. Chicago Ave.
GALESBURG, ILL.—LINQUIST VELIE CO., North and Seminary
GRAYSLAKE, ILL.—J. W. HOOK
HARVEY, ILL.—IDEAL SALES & SERVICE
JOLIET, ILL.—DRIPUS AUTO SERVICE, 403 S. Chicago St.
KANKAKEE, ILL.—G. L. BETOURNE & SON
KEWANEE, ILL.—E. V. COUVE
MAPLE PARK, ILL.—MULL-VELIE SALES
MILFORD, ILL.—BOYER'S SALES & SERVICE
MOLINE, ILL.—DEAN MOTOR CO., 609 16th St.
MOMENCE, ILL.—WENNERHOLM BROS.
MONMOUTH, ILL.—C. & M. MOTOR CO., 327 South Sixth St.
NORTH CHICAGO AND WAUKEGAN, ILL.—SCHAUFEL'S AUTO SALES
OTTAWA, ILL.—CHARLES E. MOORE, JR.
PEORIA, ILL.—VELIE MOTOR CO., Main St.
ROCKFORD, ILL.—VELIE SALES & SERVICE, 503 Kishwaukee
SOMONAUK, ILL.—A. H. BETZ
GARY, IND.—ROYAL MOTOR SALES
HAMMOND, IND.—J. J. TOREN
HAMMOND, IND.—HEATHERINGTON AUTO SALES CO., 271 State St.
BURLINGTON, IA.—BURLINGTON VELIE CO., 311 N. High St.
DAVENPORT, IA.—VELIE SALES & SERVICE, 313 Pershing Ave.
DUBUQUE, IA.—SERVICE MOTOR CO., 600 Iowa St.
OTTUMWA, IA.—GILTNER AUTO CO.
MAQUOKETA, IA.—H. R. MILLER
IOWA CITY, IA.—J. A. O'LEARY VELIE CO., 114 S. Linn
SIOUX CITY, IA.—DEALY MOTOR CO., 512 Fifth St.
GREEN BAY, WIS.—DE LUXE MOTOR SALES CO., 727 Main
GREEN LAKE, WIS.—MOTOR INN GARAGE
JANESVILLE, WIS.—VELIE SALES AGENCY
LODI, WIS.—J. J. McFARLAND
MADISON, WIS.—VELIE MADISON CO., 739 W. Washington
SHEBOYGAN, WIS.—CALUMET DRIVE GARAGE, 1008 Calumet



Model 8-70 Sedan $2175 Delivered in Chicago

Locomobile Announces 1928 Models

MODEL 8-70 $2175 to $2195 Delivered in Chicago

MODEL 8-80 $3090 to $3750 Delivered in Chicago

The most outstanding value ever offered in any motor car. Locomobile characteristics, and design throughout. Roomy and luxurious bodies. A new eight-in-line, of large bore and stroke, with great power and speed.

LOCOMOBILE CO. of ILLINOIS

5246 Broadway 6158 Cottage Grove Ave. 2509 Milwaukee Ave.

Buxton Locomobile Co. 2538 S. Michigan Ave.

Armour Garage Kewanee, Ill.
Velie Sales & Service Rockford, Ill.
Cornwall Motor Sales Elgin, Ill.

WISCONSIN FIGHT ON GRAFT CHARGE REACHES SENATE

Madison, Wis., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—The announcement of the Wisconsin primaries came at noon today, with the state still wrangling over the statement of Senator J. H. Carroll, that Congressman Blanchard had promised to back the northern lakes park bill after the senate had passed that about $50,000 in it for Carroll.

Into the upper house convened today Senator George W. Blanchard, democratic administration leader, who on the floor yesterday, claimed the floor and said that he wanted to quiz Senator Carroll further on the charges he had made against the governor. Blanchard declared that Carroll thought if the park bill were signed he would be given

His Back at Carroll.

"If this park bill is signed I want to be in a position to help make the beauties of the land and to have nothing to say about the appointment of cruisers of the timber," Blanchard said. Senator Carroll told him. "The senator is making these charges in an attempt to impugn the honesty of the governor, because the veto of the bill gives the senator no opportunity to exhibit himself politically and financially."

"I have been on the square in this matter," retorted Senator Carroll, "but Senator Blanchard wants to know something more about graft at this session I can give it to him. I can tell you I wanted me to go to Chicago and get a large sum of money for this park bill, and that the money was to be in large bills so it could not be traced through the banks of Madison." Senator Blanchard insisted that he be allowed to get Carroll back on the floor to answer some questions. Carroll threatened to call all of the senators back if Blanchard urged his motion.

Wants Entire Senate.

"I am not afraid of an investigation," continued Carroll, "but I want the whole senate here. I am not afraid of the consequences, but there are some members who are."

A recess was taken in the senate and when it reconvened Senator Blanchard withdrew his motion to question Carroll further. He said he did not want to get the whole senate mad. The legislature then adjourned.

Just before adjournment the executive office announced that the small loan bill allowing a 3½ per cent interest rate on unsecured loans had become a law without the signature of the governor.

Auto Trade

Model 8-70 Sedan $2175 Delivered in Chicago

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Illinois—Unsettled Sunday and probably Monday, occasional showers or thunderstorms; warmer Sunday in south and central portions.

Lower Michigan—Mostly cloudy, showers Monday; warmer in south portion Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Upper Michigan—Generally fair Sunday and probably Monday; somewhat warmer Sunday in northwest portion.

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy in north, probably local showers in south portion Sunday; Monday unsettled, showers; not much change in temperature.

Iowa—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, local showers or thunderstorms; somewhat warmer Sunday in northwest portion.

Missouri—Local showers or thunderstorms Sunday and probably Monday; somewhat cooler Monday in west portion.

Minnesota—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably scattered showers or thunderstorms, except fair Sunday in northeast portion; somewhat cooler Monday in west and south portions.

North Dakota—Local showers or thunderstorms Sunday followed by cooler; mostly fair Monday.

South Dakota—Local showers or thunderstorms followed by cooler Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

Nebraska—Local showers or thunderstorms Sunday and probably Monday; cooler Sunday in west portion.

Kansas—Local showers or thunderstorms Sunday and possibly Monday; somewhat cooler Sunday night in north portion.

Oklahoma—Thundershowers Sunday; Monday probably fair; not much change in temperature.

Data of observation.

State of weather.

Aug. 13, 1927, 7 p. m.

Central time.

Stations	Direction of wind	Velocity of wind	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation, inches
Eastern states—						
Albany, clear	S.	7	70	80	64	.01
Atlanta, clear	S.	6	80	86	68	
Atlantic, clear	S.W.	14	74	80	64	
Baltimore, cloudy	S.	7	76	86	68	
Boston, clear	S.	12	70	80	64	
Buffalo, clear	S.	6	70	82	64	
New York, cloudy	S.	6	70	78	64	
Pittsburgh, clear	S.	6	70	82	62	
Portland, clear	S.W.	12	72	84	62	
Philadelphia, clear	S.	8	72	84	66	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	Calm		80	88	64	
Portland, clear	S.	6	70	84	56	
Washington, cloudy	S.E.	6	76	84	64	
Gulf states—						
Abilene, clear	S.E.	6	94	100	70	
Amarillo, clear	S.	8	84	92	62	
El Paso, cloudy	S.	8	86	92	70	
Fort Worth, clear	S.E.	6	90	96	70	
Galveston, clear	S.	8	86	90	82	
Jacksonville, cloudy	S.	6	80	86	74	
Memphis, cloudy	S.E.	6	80	86	68	
Mobile, cloudy	S.	6	80	86	74	.60
New Orleans, clear	S.	6	82	90	74	
Montgomery, cloudy	S.E.	6	80	90	74	
Oklahoma, clear	S.E.	6	92	96	70	.02
Port Arthur, clear	S.E.	12	80	86	74	
San Antonio, clear	S.E.	6	96	98	74	
Shreveport, clear	S.E.	6	92	96	70	
Vicksburg, clear	S.	6	80	90	72	.18
Wichita, clear	W.	7	88	90	72	
West central states—						
Bismarck, clear	S.E.	6	66	70	54	
Chicago, clear	S.E.	6	74	88	72	.44
Cincinnati, cloudy	N.E.	6	70	74	64	
Cleveland, cloudy	N.E.	7	70	76	64	.04
Detroit, cloudy	S.	6	76	80	68	
Dubuque, cloudy	S.	6	74	86	64	
Duluth, clear	S.E.	6	70	78	60	
Escanaba, cloudy	S.E.	6	70	76	70	.34
Grand Haven, cloudy	S.W.	6	78	84	62	
Green Bay, cloudy	N.W.	6	76	86	58	
Grand Rapids, cloudy	N.E.	6	70	72	54	
Kansas City, rain	S.	6	74	84	62	.24
Lander, cloudy	S.	6	74	76	54	
Marquette, clear	N.E.	6	68	76	62	
Milwaukee, clear	N.E.	6	68	80	66	
Minneapolis, clear	S.E.	6	70	80	70	.56
Moorhead, cloudy	N.E.	6	70	74	60	
Omaha, cloudy	N.E.	6	70	74	60	
Pierre, cloudy	S.E.	6	72	74	58	
Rapid City, cloudy	N.E.	6	70	72	54	
Sault Ste. Marie, clear	N.W.	6	66	78	50	
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	S.	7	72	74	64	1.06
West central states—						
Amarillo, cloudy	E.	6	78	86	60	
Kansas City, cloudy	N.	7	74	84	62	
Omaha, cloudy	N.E.	6	74	84	62	
Oklahoma, cloudy	E.	6	74	76	62	.16
Pierre, clear	E.	7	72	78	60	
Rapid City, cloudy	N.E.	6	78	86	60	
Salt Lake City, cloudy	N.E.	6	78	86	60	.24
Spokane, cloudy	N.W.	6	70	80	54	
Wichita, cloudy	N.E.	6	74	86	62	
Rocky mountain states—						
Boise, cloudy	N.E.	6	80	84	62	
Calgary, clear	Calm		64	72	54	
Cheyenne, clear	N.E.	6	68	76	50	
Denver, cloudy	S.W.	6	78	86	60	
Helena, clear	Calm		72	80	54	
Modena, clear	S.	6	74	76	62	
Prince Albert, clear	S.W.	6	72	78	54	
Roswell, cloudy	S.	6	80	86	62	
Winnipeg, clear	S.W.	6	70	78	54	
Pacific coast states—						
Eureka, clear	N.W.	6	58	62	52	
Fresno, clear	N.W.	6	94	96	62	
Los Angeles, clear	W.	6	74	76	66	
Portland, clear	N.W.	6	72	78	52	
Sacramento, clear	N.W.	6	84	86	56	
San Francisco, clear	W.	6	66	68	56	
Seattle, clear	N.W.	6	66	72	50	
Tatoosh, clear	N.W.	6	58	60	52	
Canadian provinces—						
Calgary, clear	S.E.	6	64	72	50	
Edmonton, clear	S.	6	68	76	44	.06
Medicine Hat, cloudy	S.W.	6	68	78	56	.02
Prince Albert, cloudy	S.W.	6	64	76	48	.04
Qu'Appelle, clear	S.E.	6	60	64	48	.04
Swift Current, cloudy	N.E.	6	64	74	48	.02
Toronto, clear	N.W.	6	64	84	48	.28
Winnipeg, cloudy	N.E.	6	84	86	76	
Yorkton, clear	N.W.	6	78	78	52	
Mexican states—						
Chihuahua, clear	N.W.	6	88	88	64	
Durango, clear	N.W.	6	78	78	60	.06
Guaymas, clear	N.W.	6	78	78	56	.02
Mazatlan, clear	N.W.	6	68	72	64	
Merida, clear	N.E.	6	86	88	72	
Mexico City, clear	N.W.	6	70	70	44	
Monterrey, clear	N.W.	6	70	70	44	
Nuevo Laredo, clear	N.E.	6	78	86	64	
Tampico, clear	N.W.	6	78	78	68	
Cuba—						
Havana, cloudy	N.W.	6	80	84	68	
Santiago, cloudy	N.W.	6	80	84	68	

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Answers are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes correct, but beyond care in securing it THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Sunday, August 14, 1927.

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Preferred Stock.

In our article last Sunday we discussed common stock.

Today we will take up the subject of preferred stock.

As its name implies, preferred stock has preference over the common stock of a company.

It is preferred [has prior claim] over the common stock in respect to assets and to dividends.

Some companies have no preferred stock, all their capital stock being common.

Where preferred stock is issued, however, it is placed ahead of the common in the respects mentioned above.

It also differs from common stock in other respects.

Its dividend rate is definitely fixed and it must receive dividends at the fixed rate in any year before anything can be paid on the common.

The preferred stock, however [except in the case of participating preferred] is not entitled to anything more than the fixed rate—no matter what the earnings may be—whereas the common, having no fixed dividend rate may receive a dividend of any amount commensurate with the profits of the company.

It follows that, in a very prosperous company, the common stock may receive larger dividends than the preferred, but, as this is dependent on surplus earnings, the amount is not certain and may not be maintained in lean years.

Many preferred stocks are cumulative as to dividends.

This means that dividends at the fixed rate must be paid in full each year and that, if they are not, the back dividends must be paid up to date before anything can be paid on the common.

In the case of non-cumulative preferred stock it is necessary only to pay the full dividend in any one year before the surplus is available for common dividends in that year.

Frequently the preferred stock has no vote [except under certain conditions] in the affairs of the company, the voting privilege pertaining exclusively to the common stock.

The condition under which the preferred stockholder may vote are specified at the time the preferred is issued.

In the case of cumulative preferred, if a specific number of quarterly dividend payments are passed [remain unpaid], the voting privilege is given equally or exclusively to the preferred stockholders until such time as the dividends in arrears have been paid up.

In some cases preferred stock is given an equal vote per share with the common, but in such instances the common stock usually has the controlling vote, as there are more shares of common than preferred outstanding.

Unlike common stock, preferred is frequently redeemable at the option of the company.

It may thus be retired at a certain pre-determined price—usually at a substantial premium above its par value—at any time [on reasonable notice] that the directors may see fit.

Its preference as to assets gives it a prior claim over the common on assets of the company up to or above its par value in the event of liquidation of the company.

Any funded debt, such as bonds, notes, debentures, etc., which may be outstanding, of course, have prior rights and claims ahead of the preferred stock.

It is evident, from what we have said, that the preferred stock of a company is in a safer position than its common.

For this comparative security one must be content with a definite limit to the rate of dividend it pays.

The common, being in a less secure position, is more speculative. It is subject to variation of dividend rate and, consequently, to greater price fluctuations on the market.

COTTON BREAKS $3 BALE; CLOSE LOWEST OF DAY

Cotton was under pressure practically from the start and closed at the lowest, with a loss of 57 to 65 points in Chicago, equal to more than $3 a bale at the extreme, while other markets were 49 to 56 points lower, and spots 50 points lower at New York. At 9.60c and 55 points off in New Orleans, to 18.15c. Houston was 18.50c and Galveston 18.55c. Liverpool closed 13 to 21 points lower with spot sales of 3,000 bales. Clear weather all over the cotton states was largely responsible for the selling and decline. Stop orders were caught on the way down which assisted in forcing the break. This was especially the case around 9.70 for December, New York.

The Census Bureau will give its report on consumption for July on Monday.

Port receipts for the season to date aggregate 117,000 bales against 324,000 bales last year, the season starting Aug. 1. Exports were 101,171 bales against 107,000 bales last year. At the lowest prices were off approximately $8 a bale as compared with the levels reported last week. Long cotton has been liquidated freely and the technical condition of the market improved. The market is taking a great deal of southern hedging sales. Prices in leading markets follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
October	19.10	18.55	18.55	19.18	16.42
December	19.32	18.85	18.85	19.48	16.23
January	19.34	18.95	18.95	19.52	16.35
March	19.50	19.10	19.10	19.69	16.45
May	19.64	19.25	19.25	19.90	.....

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
October	18.94	18.56	18.56	19.10	16.53
December	19.17	18.82	18.82	19.35	16.44
January	19.23	18.90	18.90	19.45	16.43
March	19.35	19.03	19.03	19.58	16.56
May	19.43	19.14	19.14	19.68	16.68

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
October	18.96	18.55	18.65	19.16	16.53
December	19.30	18.92	18.92	19.45	16.51
January	19.28	18.98	18.99	19.48	16.55
March	19.44	19.13	19.13	19.63	16.80
May	19.64	19.33	19.32	19.80	16.95
July	19.66	19.30	19.30	19.93	.....

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

[Quotations by Paine, Webber & Co.]

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Amn Pneu	300	40	40	40
Do pfd	25	21	20¾	20¾
Amoskeag	50	60¾	60¾	60¾
Bingham	225	48	47¾	47¾
Cal Hecla	40	16	16	16
Eastern S S	10	78	77¾	78
Edison Elec	10	142	142	142
Engrs Pub Svc	80	28¾	28¾	28¾
Gilchrist	20	35	35	35
Gillette Saf Raz	135	89¾	88¾	89¾
Island Creek	15	59¾	59	59
Mohawk	50	43	41¾	43
Pond Creek	300	17	16¾	16¾
St Marys Land	15	21	21	21
Tower Mfg	120	6¾	6¾	6¾
Un Fruit	110	134¾	134	134
Un Shoe	100	60¾	60	60
Do pfd	23	29	29	29
Utah Apex	65	5¾	5¾	5¾
Warren Bros	80	91¾	90¾	90¾

WALL STREET NOTES

New York, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Notwithstanding evidences of week-end profit-taking, the bond market today continued its firm tendency. Convertible issues again were attractive to purchasers as related stocks once more bounded upward. Erie "D" 4s advanced more than 2 points shortly after the opening, but later lost part of the gain and closed around 110¾, about a dozen points under the year's high. International Telephone 5½s raised more than a point, but Brooklyn Union Gas declined fractionally after a moderate rise.

Realizing sales were most pronounced in public utility liens, which have been buoyant of late. Several widely distributed traction issues lost ground. Chesapeake corporation 5s eased off after opening steady, but other rails were quiet. North American Cement 6½s displayed strength. In the foreign department, Japanese and Italian bonds improved a little, but some of the German issues loaned toward heaviness. United States government securities were firm.

The weekly clearing house statement showed excess reserve of $22,725,150, a drop of $33,839,670 below that of a week ago. Aggregate reserve totaled $643,972,000. The detailed statement of actual condition today showed an increase of $196,000 in cash in vaults and decreases in all the other items. Loans, discounts and investments dropped $28,811,000; reserve in the Federal Reserve bank and member banks, $33,971,000; net demand deposits, $12,004,000.

The New York Stock exchange ruled today that the price at which an order is executed shall prevail in exchange transactions regardless of mechanical errors made in entering the order on brokers' books. The ruling is intended to protect brokers who may make fractional errors during periods of intense activity, it having been found that most such errors occur in fractional eighths and rarely in points.

Steel ingot capacity in the Youngstown district including Steel corporation subsidiaries will be 60 per cent for the coming week. Tinplate mills are averaging 70 to 75 per cent. Buying of strip steel by the automobile industry is increasing and strip steel mills are operating at about 66 per cent of capacity, a slight increase from recent levels.

There were 393 commercial failures in the United States this week, according to figures compiled by R. G. Dun & Co., compared with 388 last week and 371 during the corresponding week last year. Bank clearings in 23 leading cities of the United States for the week ended Aug. 11 totaled $8,990,373,000, against $8,640,233,000 in the same week last year, an increase of 4.1 per cent.

Production of the Chevrolet Motor company for this year until yesterday was 732,147 units, an output greater than that of the full year of 1926, with plants now operating on a schedule of 3,500 units daily.

Public and private heavy construction operations reported for all parts of the United States for the week just ended involve total contract expenditures of $86,132,000, as compared with $60,921,900 for the same period last year and $81,246,000 for the week ending Aug. 4, Engineering News-Record reports.

Production of crude oil in the Seminole area for the twenty-four hours ended at 7 a. m. Friday was 485,275 barrels, a decline of 4,754 barrels from Thursday.

The W. B. Foshay company has purchased Mission Range Power company and Flathead Valley Electric company of Polson, Mont., for its public utilities company, Utilities Consolidated corporation.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago firm at 4½@5 per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 4@5 per cent, 5½ per cent over the counter. Bankers' acceptances, 3½@3¾ per cent. Chicago clearings yesterday were $118,500,000, compared with $100,400,000 a week ago and $99,300,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, (AP)—Prime commercial paper, 3¾@4¼; bar silver, domestic, 54⅝c; Mexican dollars, 41¼c. Call money, steady; all loans, 3¾; closing bid, 3¾; time loans, firmer; mixed collateral 60, 90 days, 4@4¼; 4, 6 months, 4¼@4½.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Closing foreign exchange in amounts of $25,000 and over between banks as quoted by the Illinois Merchants Trust company:

	London—	Aug. 13.	Aug. 12.	Wk. ago.	Yr.ago.
	Cables	486.18	486.13	485.93	486.00
	Checks	485.63	485.63	485.43	485.63
Paris—					
	Cables	3.92	3.92	3.92	2.83
	Checks	3.91½	3.92	3.92	2.83

The following quotations are for checks:

Italy	5.44½	5.44½	5.44½	3.24½
Antwerp	*13.91	*13.91	*13.91	$2.72⅜
Swiss	19.28	19.28	19.27½	19.31¾
Holland	40.07½	40.07½	40.09	40.08
Denmark	26.80	26.79	26.79	26.58
Sweden	26.84	26.83	26.80	26.77
Norway	25.96	25.96½	15.85	21.93
Spain	16.91	16.93	16.93	15.44
Germany	23.77	23.77	23.79¼	23.81½
Austria	14.20	14.20	14.20	14.15
Poland	11.55	11.65	11.75	12.50
Greece	1.31½	1.31	1.32	1.20
Roumania	.62¾	.63	61¼	.48
Jugo Sl	1.76¾	1.76¾	1.76½	1.77
Czecho Sl	2.97¼	2.97¼	2.97	2.96¼
Finland	2.52⅝	2.53	2.53	2.52¼
Canada	1.31	1.31	11.33	11.73
Argentina	42.79	42.77	42.74	40.69
Brazil	12.30	12.30	12.30	16.00
Hongkong	48.75	48.55	49.10	53.70
Japan	47.75	47.75	47.75	48.75
India	36.50	36.50	36.50	36.60
Chile	12.09	12.09	12.09	12.15
Singapore	56.50	56.50	56.50	56.60
Hungary	17.50	17.50	17.50	x.00145

‡Per thousand premium. †Per thousand discount. All other quotations are values in American cents. *Belgium new unit "belga." §Belgium "franc." ‖Hungary's new unit "pengo." xHungary crown.

Building Permits

There were five building permits issued yesterday for a total of $86,000. That over $10,000 was:

5084-56-58 North Troy street; 15 flats; architect, Joseph Klafter, 127 North Dearborn street; owner, Himan Veins, 127 North Dearborn street; cost $50,000.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP)—COTTONSEED OIL—Closed 6 to 15 points lower under liquidation owing to the decline in cotton and the disappointing July consumption report. The census report placed the consumption at 287,453 barrels during July, against 294,500 barrels in June, and the carryover for the season at 1,042,017 barrels. Sales, 5,700 barrels. Prime crude, 8.50c; prime summer yellow, spot, 9.55c. September closed, 9.72c; October, 9.56c; December, 10.05c; January, 10.15c; March, 10.30c.

FOR SALE

This outstanding structure,

The 12-Story

Coca Cola Building

in

Kansas City, Mo.

or will give 99-year ground lease.

An exceptional opportunity for investment, profit, home office purposes and national advertising use.

Inglerose Investment Corporation

Owner

L. N. Rambeau, President

514 Flatiron Bldg., New York

AMPLE FUNDS TO LEND AT 5½%

On Homes, Apartments, Business Properties Five, Ten and Fifteen Year Terms

103 S. LaSalle St., Chicago

We Will Call—Phone Randolph 0800

PRODUCE MARKETS

Potatoes sold at 10@15c decline for sacked and 25c off for barreled stock, with arrivals 70 cars and 163 cars were on track. Peaches are now coming mainly from southern Illinois and selling at $3.50 per bu baskets. A few early varieties are showing up from Michigan. Arrivals from the south were 41 cars.

Butter prices were ½c lower and egg values unchanged.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

	Chicago— Whole milk.	Cen-tralized.	New York.	Boston.	Phila-delphia.
93 score	....	42½	....	....	43½
92 score	41	....	41½	....	43½
91 score	40	....	41	41	41½
90 score	39	38½	40	40½	40½
89 score	38	37	39½	39½	39½
88 score	37	36½	38½	38½	38
87 score	36	....	36½	37½	36
86 score	35½	....	....	36	....

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93]	43	44½-45½	45
Good [89-91]	42	43½-43½	43

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Wis. consin.	New York.	Phila-delphia.
Flats	....	....	25	26½ 26
Twins	23½-23½	....	....	....
Cheddars	....	23½	....	....
D. Dals.	23½-24½	23½	....	25
D. Dals.	23¾-24	....	....	....
Y. Ams.	....	....	....	25½
Lrhns.	24½-24½	24	....	25½-26
84. Pts.	....	24½	....	....

*Previous day.

FRESH EGGS.

Fresh firsts	27@27½c	Ordinary firsts	23@25c
Checks	.....20c	Dirties	....21½@22½c

Extra city candled for the retail trade, 7@8c over fresh firsts.

POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys	.....30c	Old roosters	....14½c
Hens	.....23c	Ducks	.....15@18c
Broilers	.....34c	Geese, spring	.....19c
Springs	.....23@25c		

PLYMOUTH, Wis.—(AP)—Plymouth board cheese quotations for the week: Market unchanged: twins, 22c; farmers' co-operative board cheese quotations for the week: Market unchanged; longhorns, 23½c; Young Americans, 23½c; squares, 23½c.

LOWERS FREIGHT ON FRESH FRUIT FROM CALIFORNIA

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—(AP)—A reduction of 13 cents per 100 pounds on California fresh fruit, other than oranges, lemons and apples, moving to the eastern half of the United States was ordered by the interstate commerce commission, effective Oct. 10, next. By the same decision, the commission ordered the California fruit rates to Denver and Rocky mountain territory generally reduced at the same time by 12 cents.

Complaints of the California producing interests against the present rates were sustained almost completely by the commission. Present rates are $1.73 per 100 pounds from California to the eastern half of the United States and the commission ordered a new rate of $1.60. Present rates to Denver and the Rocky mountain territory are $1.62 per 100 pounds, and the commission ordered a figure of $1.50. At the same time the carload minimum weight on grape shipments was increased from 26,000 pounds to 30,000 pounds.

"The depression in the deciduous fruit industry has continued unabating for a period of three years and conditions in 1926 were worse than in 1923," the commission said. "There has been a further increase in the volume of fruit movements. The financial conditions of the carriers principally concerned has further improved. The rates ordered are the lowest possible lawful rates compatible with the maintenance of adequate transportation service and are necessary to promote the freedom of movement of the specified products of agriculture now affected by existing depression."

CORPORATION EARNINGS

VICTOR TALKING MACHINE.

The company reports for the quarter ended June 30, 1927, net profits of $1,004,550, equal to 80c a share, on the outstanding common shares, compared with $1,001,935, or 81c a share, earned on the common shares in the preceding quarter, and $2,112,889, or $2.74 a share, earned in the second quarter of last year. For the first six months of the present year the company reports net profits equal to $1.60 a share on the no par common shares, compared with $3.81 a share earned on the common in the first half of last year.

PIGGLY WIGGLY WESTERN STORES.

The company reports for the month of July sales of $1,112,636, compared with $640,359 for the corresponding month last year, an increase of 73.7 per cent. For the first seven months of the present year the company reports sales of $7,615,833, compared with $4,501,079 for the corresponding period last year, an increase of 81.2 per cent.

CENTRAL AND SOUTH WEST UTILITIES.

For the quarter ended June 30 gross operating revenue was $6,955,221 and net after taxes was $3,350,256. For twelve months ended June 30 gross operating revenue was $26,579,430 and net after taxes was $11,324,814.

MIX HORN COAL.

Net profit for the first six months of $18,142, equal to 13c a share on 132,000 par $50 shares of 6 per cent preferred stock, against $248,608, or 21c a share, on 240,000 no par common shares for the first half of 1926.

WARNER BROS. PICTURES.

For the quarter ended May 28 profit was $109,091 after interest and other charges, against net loss of $98,973 in the previous quarter. For the nine months ended May 28 loss was $98,965 after above charges.

NATIONAL TEA.

Sales for July, 1927, $4,328,596, compared with $4,268,369 for 1926, an increase of 1.41 per cent. For seven months of 1927, $31,831,338; for 1926, $30,734,727; increase, 3.56 per cent.

PORTO RICAN AMERICAN TOBACCO.

For the six months ended June 30 net income was $248,799 after interest, federal taxes, etc., equal to $2.44 a share on 101,875 shares of class A stock.

WALTER BAKER & CO.

Net profits after charges and taxes for the first six months of 1927 were $478,333, equal to $5.79 a share on 82,500 shares. Six months' net is equal to 13c a share, par $50, on 132,000 shares 6 per cent preferred stock, against 21c a share on 240,000 no-par common shares in the first half of 1926.

COLUMBIAN CARBON.

Earnings were equal to $1.26 per share during the second quarter of 1927, against $1.72 in the second quarter of 1926. Six months' net was equal to $2.60 per share, against $3.44 a share for the first half of 1926.

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS.

Net the first half of 1927 net profit was $1,519,022, against $1,518,350 for the first six months of last year. Consolidated net profit for six months is equal to $2.64 a share on 575,000 no-par shares, against $2.64 a share in the first half of 1926.

SIMMS PETROLEUM.

For the quarter ended June 30 net loss of the company was $75,385 after interest, intangible drilling costs, depreciation and depletion, against a net loss of $136,219 in the preceding quarter and net profit of $221,613, or 32 cents a share, per $10, on 685,703 shares in the second quarter of 1926. Net loss for six months ended June 30 was $211,608, against a net profit of $347,342, or 51 cents a share, in the first half of 1926.

WARREN FOUNDRY AND PIPE.

For six months ended June 30 net was $217,790, equal to 87 cents a share on 250,000 no par shares. In the first six months of 1926 the predecessor company reported net profit of $314,951, or 62 cents a share on 500,000 shares. Net profit in the quarter ended June 30 was $138,316, equal to 55 cents a share on 250,000 shares, against net profit of $79,474 reported by the predecessor company, or 16 cents a share, in the previous quarter and $214,470, or 42 cents a share in the second quarter of 1926. The corporation is successor to the Replogle Steel company.

MULLINS BODY.

Net earnings for July were $51,398 after all charges and depreciation, compared with $32,340 for July, 1926. The net for July, 1927, is after absorbing considerable expense in development work.

NATIONAL ENAMELING AND STAMPING.

For the first half of 1927 net income was $252,419, equal to $2.52 a share on 100,000 shares of preferred stock, against $596,340, equal to $1.58 a share on 155,918 shares of common stock for the first half of 1926.

NEVADA CONSOLIDATED COPPER.

For the quarter ended June 30 profit was $1,504,208 after ordinary taxes and depreciation, but before federal taxes and depletion, against $1,623,803 in the preceding quarter and $1,730,151 in the second quarter of 1926. The company has outstanding about 4,800,000 shares of no par stock. For the six months ended June 30 profit was $3,128,011 before federal taxes and depletion.

FOUNDATION COMPANY.

For the quarter ended June 30 profit was $170,807 after taxes, etc., or $1.70 a share, against net losses of $67,653 in the preceding quarter and profit of $281,526, or $2.81 a share in the second quarter of 1926. For the six months ended June 30 earnings were from Jan. 1 to Aug. 6 loadings reached 5,089,873 cars, against 5,236,417 in the same period of 1926. Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad handled 37,770 revenue loaded freight cars in the week ended Aug. 12, compared with 43,108 cars handled during the corresponding week last year.

HAY-RECEIPTS LIGHTER

Arrivals of hay were lighter, the trade fair and market firm. Arrivals were 4 cars hay and 7 cars straw. Market for latter weakened under the increased offerings. Prices follow:

	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Timothy	$20@$21	$18 @$19	$13@$16
T. L. C. m.	19@ 21	16½@ 18½	13@ 14½
T. L. Gr. m.	18@ 19	15½@ 17½	11@ 14
Upld. Prairie	17	15	....
Packing straw	.....	.....	9@ 12
Oats and wheat straw	.....	.....	10@ 11
Rye Straw	.....	.....	13@ 14

DRY GOODS MARKET.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP)—COTTON GOODS—Were in better demand in finished lines. Printed wash fabrics will be opened by the large corporations next week. Burlaps were quiet here, but more inquiry was reported for them at Calcutta. Garment manufacturers engaged on coats and dresses are busier than they have been for a long time. Raw silk continued unsettled with prices lower than for some years.

STEEL MARKET.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP)—STEEL—Prices steady.

RAILROAD NOTES

"Crops in the northwest promise to materialize in the big way expected of them earlier this year and traffic and earnings of northwestern railroads should rise sharply in the final three or four months of this year," Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific railroad, said. "An abnormally late freight movement is creating a midsummer gap and July and August earnings may repeat the slightly lower revenues of June. August, however, should mark the turn in earnings and from September on monthly increases may be expected."

The Seaboard Air Line has asked the interstate commerce commission for authority to acquire control of the Georgia, Florida, and Alabama railroad, a 180-mile road, by purchase of capital stock and lease. The Georgia, Florida and Alabama Line asked authority to issue $1,750,000 first mortgage and refunding 6 per cent gold bonds due Aug. 1, 1952. Also $1,000,000 of first preferred stock and $500,000 of second preferred and 10,000 shares of no par value common stock. The proceeds will be used to finance the organization of the Georgia, Florida and Alabama.

Loaded cars handled by the Pennsylvania system in the week ended Aug. 6 were 161,041, against 158,921 the preceding week and 174,611 in the same week of 1926. From Jan. 1 to Aug. 6 loadings reached 5,089,873 cars, against 5,236,417 in the same period of 1926. Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad handled 37,770 revenue loaded freight cars in the week ended Aug. 12, compared with 43,108 cars handled during the corresponding week last year.

HEAVY CATTLE AT TOP PRICE SINCE IN 1925

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 1,500; shipments, 500.
Bulk of sales.....$ 7.40@10.60
Heavy butchers..... 9.40@ 9.45
Butchers, 180@250 lbs..... 9.50@10.90
Medium weights..... 8.85@10.40
Heavy and mixed packing..... 7.40@ 7.90
Rough and heavy packers..... 6.85@ 7.40
Light bacon, 160@185 lbs..... 10.30@10.90
Selected, 140@155 lbs..... 10.00@10.75
Pigs, poor to choice, 50@135 lbs 8.50@10.25
Stags, subject to sockage..... 6.00@ 7.00

CATTLE.

Receipts, 400; shipments, 100.
Prime steers, 1,100@1,500 lbs..$13.90@14.65
Good choice, 1,050@1,640 lbs.. 12.90@14.40
Poor to choice, 1,000@1,400 lbs.. 9.00@14.40
Yearlings, 750@1,100 lbs..... 11.35@14.35
Bulk of sales..... 10.00@11.75
Low grade killing steers..... 7.25@ 8.85
Fat cows and heifers..... 6.25@13.00
Canners and cutters..... 4.25@ 5.50
Calves, poor to fancy..... 9.50@16.00
Stockers and feeders..... 6.25@ 9.25

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 2,000; shipments, 500.
Wethers, poor to choice.....$ 7.00@ 9.00
Ewes, fair to choice..... 4.75@ 7.50
Yearlings..... 7.75@12.00
Western range lambs..... 13.25@14.35
Native lambs..... 12.00@14.25
Native lambs, culls..... 8.50@10.00

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday.$ 7.35@10.60
One month ago..... 8.10@10.25
One year ago..... 10.60@11.75
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday..... $10.00@11.75
One month ago..... 10.10@12.10
One year ago..... 8.50@10.00
SHEEP—Western range lambs yesterday..... $13.25@14.35
One month ago..... 13.00@14.70
One year ago..... 13.25@14.25

Meager week-end hog receipts cleared quickly at the recent decline. Brisk competition between packers and shippers reduced the holdover to 1,500 head, the smallest of the season. Fresh arrivals of hogs yesterday at 1,500 were smallest since last February, with only three daily receipts smaller in over a year.

Not enough stock was available to establish quotations in all classes. Fancy 170@198 pounders topped the list at $10.90, with the general average unchanged at $8.90, showing a $2.00 "spread," as wide as any time in ten months. The net supply last week at 94,000 was smallest since last April.

Prices Below Previous Week.

In face of smaller hog supplies last week, prices as a whole were below the preceding week and lowest since early in July. The week's general average dropped 15c at $9.05, comparing with $9.35 two weeks ago and with $11.60 a year ago. Arrivals at 130,500 were the smallest since middle of last May, but larger than a year ago and two years ago. Immense offerings of $75@$50 lb sows held the estimate average weight at 253 lbs, within 1 lb of the heaviest since the first week of October. The average however, compares with 272 lbs a year ago.

Cattle prices established new high marks in several classes despite large receipts the extreme top at $14.65 for weighty offerings standing highest since October, 1925, and $2.65 above the highest paid for heavy cattle during last year. Top yearling steers featured the trade in a rise to $14.50, a new high for 1,000 lb cattle this year. About 700 head sold at $14.00 and above. The week's general average price for good beef cattle advanced 15c at $11.80, within 20c of the highest of the year. Arrivals at 56,300 stand within 3,000 of the largest in ten weeks.

Lamb Offerings Liberal.

Large shipments of range lambs swelled last week's sheep receipts to 74,500, the largest weekly total since last February, against actual arrivals of 53,483 a year ago, and 81,258 two years ago. Prices finished steady with the high point the preceding week, the week's general average advancing 35c at $14.00. Natives and westerns reached $14.25 high point of the week. Yearling ewes to breeders at $14.25 and feeder lambs at $12.75 equaled the highest prices of the season in these branches.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 19,000 cattle, 41,000 hogs, and 18,000 sheep, against 18,576 cattle, 37,428 hogs, and 12,504 sheep a week ago, and 32,183 cattle, 46,927 hogs, and 13,781 sheep the corresponding day a year ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 57,000 cattle, 130,000 hogs, and 80,000 sheep, against 64,184 cattle, 117,723 hogs, and 73,445 sheep a year ago.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week	56,300	10,800	130,500	74,500
Prev. week	50,918	10,904	136,018	71,079
Year ago	57,003	11,377	107,054	83,483
Shipments—				
Est. Aug. 13..	100	....	500	500
Last week	16,100	400	36,500	11,000
Prev. week	13,093	404	37,382	14,428
Year ago	16,794	315	25,578	24,251

RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep at twenty markets follow:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week	243,000	504,000	235,000
Prev. week	227,000	528,000	250,000
Year ago	277,000	504,000	320,000
'27 to date	6,954,000	19,721,000	8,173,000
Year ago	7,887,000	19,067,000	8,576,000
1926	7,892,000	21,973,000	8,356,000
1924	7,755,000	27,312,000	7,907,000
1923	7,927,000	26,906,000	8,162,000

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep for 1927 to date at twenty markets total 34,847,000, against 35,830,000 the same period a year ago, 38,221,000 two years ago, and 43,974,000 three years ago.

CHICAGO HOG BUYING.

Hog purchases by Chicago packers Saturday, the last week and for 1927 to date follow:

	Saturday.	Week.	Year.
Armour & Co.	500	6,900	546,200
Anglo Amer	....	4,700	88,000
Swift & Co.	600	10,400	371,700
Hammond Co.	....	3,900	162,100
Morris & Co.	400	12,200	244,800
Wilson & Co.	300	8,700	244,600
Boyd-Lunham	....	4,100	145,800
Western P. Co.	200	10,100	281,000
Roberts & Oaks	100	3,400	193,300
Miller & Hart	....	3,800	180,000
Independent P. Co.	....	2,500	129,100
Brennan P. Co.	300	6,700	205,500
Agar P. Co.	....	4,300	123,100
Others	1,000	22,300	783,300
Totals	2,400	103,900	3,800,000
Previous week	2,700	110,900	....
Year ago	3,400	88,700	3,314,400
1925	5,500	89,600	3,353,400
1924	9,500	123,900	5,023,400

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

LIVE STOCK.

Average weekly prices at Chicago for native beef cattle, hogs, sheep, and lambs, as compiled by the Drovers' Journal:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$11.80	$9.05	$6.00	$14.00
Previous week	11.65	9.20	6.00	13.65
Cor. wk. '26	9.65	11.80	6.50	13.75
Cor. wk. '25	12.40	13.25	7.00	14.90
Cor. wk. '24	9.70	9.20	7.10	13.45
Cor. wk. '23	10.70	7.50	6.75	12.35
Cor. wk. '22	9.80	8.75	6.50	12.60
Av. '22-'26	10.45	10.05	6.75	13.55

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

GASOLINE—Tank wagon, 14c; service station, 16c; gas machine gasoline, tank wagons, 20@2c. CARBON—Perfection, 12c. FURNACE OIL—Stanoline, tank wagon, 9c; 100 to 799 gals, 8c; 800 gals or more, 7½c. MACHINE OIL—Summer black, 9.6c; do winter, 10.4c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, drums, 90c; do boiled, 93c. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs, $15.75. TURPENTINE—Drums, 73c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—Drums, 50½c.

NEW·YORK·BOND·TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Aug. 13, 1927.

Total sales, par value.....$ 3,941,000 Year ago .....$ 2,912,000
Total sales, 1927 .....$157,928,000 Previous year .....$ 1,925,665,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.	Bid.	Closing Asked.	Yield.	Aug. 14, 1926.
10	Liberty 3½s, 1932-'47	101.2	101.00	101.2	+ .3	100.31	101.2	3.27	101.4
....	Liberty 1st cv 4s, reg	....	....	....	....	101.10	....	....	....
10	Liberty 1st cv 4¼s, 1932-'47	103.6	103.6	103.6	....	103.6	103.8	3.51	101.25
....	Liberty 1st cv 4¼s, reg	....	....	....	....	100.00	....	....	101.21
10	Liberty 2d cv 4¼s, 1927-'42	100.10	100.10	100.10	....	100.10	100.12	2.75	100.22
10	Liberty 2d cv 4¼s, reg	100.8	100.8	100.8	....	....	....	....	100.18
15½	Liberty 3d 4¼s, 1928	101.2	101.2	101.2	....	101.2	101.3	3.20	101.8
65	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	104.1	103.31	103.31	— .2	103.31	104.2	3.52	102.5
5	Liberty 4th 4¼s, reg	103.28	103.28	103.28	....	....	....	....	....
....	U S Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	....	....	....	....	113.19	113.23	3.31	107.15
75	U S Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	108.22	108.21	108.22	+ .1	108.20	108.23	3.34	103.14
27	U S Treasury 3¾s, 1946-'56	106.24	106.20	106.20	....	105.20	105.24	3.33	101.9
19	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1943-'47	....	....	....	....	100.30	100.23	3.31	....

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

GENERAL BOND MARKET.

FOREIGN.

1	Alp Mon Steel 7s '55	94	94
10	Antioquia 7s B '45	94¾	94¾
5	do 7s C '45	94¾	94¼
6	Argent Gv 6s A '57	100.00	100
9	do 8s B '58	99¾	99½
12	do 5 F 6s '59 June	99¾	99½
2	do 5 F 6s '59 Dec	99¾	99½
3	do 5 F 6s '60 Oct	99¾	99¾
10	do 5 F 6s '61 Feb	99½	99½
15	do 5 F 6s '61 May	100	99¾
17	Australia 5s '55	98½	98½
3	Bavaria 6½s '45	98¾	98¾
2	Belgium 8s '41	109½	109½
2	do 7½s '45	114¼	114¼
7	do 7s '55	105¾	105¾
9	do 7s '56 ct	104¾	104¼
3	do 8s '55	99¾	99¾
20	Berlin Ele 6½s '56	98¾	98¾
1	Bogota 8s '45	103¾	103¾
9	Bolivia Rep 8s '47	103¾	103¾
5	do 7s '58	94½	94½
3	Bordeaux City 6s '34	100¾	100¾
20	Cuba 5s '53	100½	100¼
10	do 6½s '27	99¾	99¾
2	do 5s '14	101¼	101¼
5	do 4½s '49	97¾	97¾
1	Cundinam 7s A '46	93½	93½
3	Czech Rep 8s '51	108¾	108¾
1	do 8s B '52	108¾	108¾
5	Denmark 6s '42	105¼	105
2	Domin Rep 5½s '42	99¾	99
1	Dresden 7s '45	103¾	103¾
10	D Price Pap 7s '46	105	105
5	Est R R 7s '54	100¾	100¾
5	FiatSP debt's'46xwar	94¾	94¾
2	Finland 6s '45	96¼	96¼
6	do ext 5½s '1956	98¾	98¾
3	Fram I D 7½s '42	104¼	104¼
14	French Rep 8s '45	112¾	112
3	do 7½s 1941	113¾	113¾
10	do 7s 1949	106¼	106¼
4	Ger Cn Ag 7s '50	101¾	101¾
5	do 6s 1960 ct	95¾	95¼
1	Ger Ext Ln 7s 1949	107¼	107¼
3	GerGn'lU 7s '45	103¼	103¼
6	do 6½s 1940 warr	125	125
1	Ger Rep 5½s '65 ex war	101¼	101
1	GtGnaEP ofJap7s'44	98¾	98¾
18	do 6½s 1950	94	93¾
1	Greek Gvt 7s '64	99¾	99¾
6	Haiti Rep 6s '52	100¼	99½
14	Hungary 7½s '44	102¾	102½
16	Hungn Mun 7½s '45	99½	99¼
1	Ital Cr con 7s s '47	93¾	93¾
13	Ital Pub Util 7s '52	95¾	95
12	Italy 7s 1951	95¼	95¼
14	Jap Gvt 6½s '54	101	100¾
1	Lo Ans Harb 7s '51	97¾	97½
6	Lo Ans H E 6½s '44	88¾	88¾
10	Lyons City 6s 1934	100¾	100¼
1	MiagMech 7s '56 w	100	100
10	Mexico irrev 4½s '43	35	35
1	Monterey Mex 7s '32	102¾	102¾
7	Milan 6½s 1952	90¾	90¾
8	Mrt Bk Chile 6½s '55	94¼	93¾
2	do 6½s 1961	96¾	96
1	Netherlands 6s '54	103¾	103¼
1	New S Wales 5s '57	94¾	94¾
28	do 5s 1956	94¾	94¾
20	Nord Ry 6½s '50	99	98¾
3	Nrwy Kredm 6s '43	103½	103½
17	do 6s 1944	102¾	102¾
4	do 6s 1952	103¾	103¾
5	do 5½s 1965	101	100¾
5	Panama Rep 5½s '53	103	102
10	Orient Dvl Ltd 6s '53	95¾	95¾
7	Par Ly & Md 7s '54	101½	101¼
31	do 6s 1958	95¼	95
1	Paris Cty 7s '54	101	101
1	Peru 8s 1924-'44	105	105
3	do 7½s 1940	101¾	101¾
11	do 7½s 1956	100¾	100½
17	Poland 8s 1950	97¼	97½
3	Queensld State 6s '47	106	106
2	Rhin Mn Dan 7s '50	102¾	102¾
1	Rh Wels E P 6s'52wi	95¾	95¾
10	Rhinelbe Un 7s'46	116¼	116¼
4	Rio Gr do Sul 8s '46	106	106
1	Rio de Jan 8s '47	104¾	104¾
18	Rome 6½s 1952	90¾	90½
3	Rotterdam 6s '58	105¼	105¼
3	Sao Paulo St 8s '36	106¾	106¾
2	do 8s 1950	105½	105½
5	do 7s 1956	100¼	100¼
8	Saxon Pub Wks '45	102¾	102¾
8	do gen4s'fg 6¼s '51	98¾	98½
5	Seine [Fr] 7s '42	103	103
6	Serbs Cr & S 8s '62	101	100¾
17	Silesia El 6½s '46	97¼	97¼
7	S&H6½s'51ct50%pd	104¾	104
6	Soissons City 6s '36	98½	98½
6	Sweden Kingd 6s '39	104¾	104
2	Swiss Con Rl 5s '46	113¾	113¾
11	Swiss Govt 5½s '46	104¼	104¼
16	Tokio El Li 6s '28	99¼	99
2	Tokio City 5½s '61	88¾	88
4	Ujigawa E F 7s '45	99	98½
3	Uni KGB&I 6½s '29	117¾	117¾
4	Uruguay 8s '46	104¼	104¼
10	Vienna Aust 7s '43	104¾	104¾
11	Waterworks 5½s '58	97¾	97¾
1	Yokohama 6s '61	94½	94½
12	U St W 6½s A '51	100¾	100¾
2	do 6½s A ex war	97½	97½

DOMESTIC.

4	Am Agri Ch 7½s '41	102¾	102¾	102¾
10	Am Chain db 6s '33	103¼	103	103
6	A Smelt & R 5s '47	103¾	103	103
1	Am Sugar 6s '37	104¾	104¾	104¾
44	Ame T & T 5½s '43	108¼	107½	108
4	do 5 F 5s '60	103¾	103¼	103¼
6	do col 5s '46	104¾	104¾	104¾
16	do col 4s '29	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Am W W & E 5s '34	100	100	100
4	do 6s '75	104¾	103¾	104
10	AWPaper 1st 6s '47	91½	91	91¼
18	Anacon C M 7s '38	108¾	108¼	108¾
4	do 6s '53	104½	104½	104¾
1	Andes Cop 7s '43	106¾	106¼	106¾
14	Anglo C C 7s '45	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	Ann Arbor 4s '95	82	82	82
7	Ar & Co r ss 4½s '39	90½	90¼	90½
8	do of Del 5½s '43	91¼	90½	91
1	Associated O 6s '35	102½	102½	102½
5	At&SF gen 4s '95	96¾	96¼	96¾
6	Atl C L 1st con 4s'52	96	96	96
8	do unified 4½s '64	100	99½	99½
1	A G & W I col 5s '59	71	71	71
11	Balt & Ohio 6s '29	103¼	103¼	103¼
4	do ref 5s '95	104	103¾	103¾
2	do deb 5s D 1960	103¾	103¾	103¾
15	do cvt 4½s '33	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	do sold 4s '48	95¾	95¾	95¾
3	do 5s S W div '50	104¾	104¾	104¾
11	Barnsd'l deb 6s '40 w	99¾	99¼	99¼
1	do 6s ex war	91¾	91¾	91¾
1	BchCk 1st grtd 4s '36	95¾	95¾	95¾
1	Beldg Hmwy 6s '36	98	98	98
1	Bell Tel Pa 6s B '48	104¼	104¼	104¼
8	Beth Stl con 5s '48	104	103¾	104
1	do con 5½s '53	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	do p m 5s '36	100¾	100¾	100¾
8	Brook Edis 6s '30	103¾	103¾	103¾
5	do 5s '49	105¾	105¾	105¾
7	Brk-Man Tr 6s '66	95¾	95¾	95¾
4	BrkUnEtv 1st 5s '50	93	93	93
33	BrkUnGas 5½s '36	224½	224	224
1	do 5s '45	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	Buff R&P 4½s '37	98¾	98½	98¾
3	Bush Ter con 5s '55	98	98	98
10	Cal Pet 5½s '38	98¾	97¾	98¾
6	do 5s '39	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	Can Nat 4½s '30	100	100	100
3	CanNorRy 6½s '46	118¼	118¼	118¼
6	Can Pac deb 4s perp	86¼	86¼	86¼
1	do col tr 4½s '46	98¾	98¾	98¾
11	CenGaRy 1st 5½s '59	105¾	105¾	105¾
8	Cent Pac grtd 4s '49	83	83	83
10	do ctf 5s '60	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	CenRR&B Ga 5s '37	100	100	100
248	Chesapk Corp 5s '47	98½	98¼	98¾
4	Ches&O gen 4½s '92	90¾	90¾	90¾
6	do cv 4½s '30	100¼	100¼	100¼
3	CB & Q gen 4s '58	95¾	95¾	95¾
20	do 4½s '77	100	99¾	100
1	do 4s III div '49	96¼	96¼	96¾
2	C & E I gen 5s '51	100¾	100¾	100¾
3	Chi Gt W 4s '59	72¾	72¾	73¼
2	CM&StP cv 4½s '32	64¼	64¼	64¼
4	do cv 4½s ctfs	64¼	64¼	64¼
3	do ref 4½s 2014	65¾	65¾	65¾
15	do reg 4½s ctfs	65¾	64¾	65¾
1	do deb 4s '34	64	64	64
5	Chi & N W 7s '30	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	do 6½s '36	112¼	112¼	112¼
6	do 5s '33	101¾	101¾	101¾
8	do 4½s '37	100½	100¾	100¾
14	Chi Rys Co 5s '27	83	82¾	82¾
11	CRI&P gen 4s '88	90¾	90¼	90¼
13	do rfg 4s '34	94¼	94¼	94¼
4	CStPM&O deb 5s '30	100	100	100
4	do 5s stpd	99¾	99¾	99¾
4	Chi U Sta 6½s C '63	116¾	116¾	116¾
44	Chile Con 5s '47	94¾	94¾	94¾
5	Cities SP&L 6s '44	101¾	101	101¾
1	CCC&SL rf 6s A '29	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	do 6s C '41	106¼	106¼	106¼
1	Clev Un T 5½s '73	108¾	108¾	108¾
10	do 5s '72	105	105	105
6	Col Ind 5s '34	98¼	98¼	98¼
3	Col & So 1st 4s '29	99¾	99¾	99¾
8	Com Fu 6s '47	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Cons Cig cv 6s '26	101¼	101¼	101¼
9	ConGoNY 5½s '45	106¾	106¼	106¾
1	Cuba RR 6s '36	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	do 1st 5s '52	97	97	97
1	Cub-Am Sug 8s '37	108¾	108¾	108¾
9	Cub D Sug 7½s '44	100¾	100¾	100¾
2	Cumb T&T 5s '37	102	102	102
2	D&RG 1st c 4s '36	92¼	91½	92¼
6	D & R G W 5s '55	86	85¾	85¾
1	Det Ed 1st 6s '40	108¾	108¾	108¾
13	Del R Tun 4½s '61	99½	99½	99¾
30	Dodge Br 6s '40	86	86	86¼
1	Dom I & S 5s '39 ct	69¾	69¾	69¾
5	E Cuba Sug 7½s '37	103¼	103¼	103½
5	Elkhorn Coal 6¼s '31	99½	99½	99¾
10	EmpireG&P 7½s '37	110¾	110¾	110¾
1	do 6½s '41	105¾	105¾	105¾
23	Erie Ref 5s '67 ris	94¾	94¾	94¾
39	Do prior Ren 4s '96	86	86	86
4	do gen lien 4s '96	78¼	78¼	78¼
1	do con 4s ser A '53	84¼	84¼	84¼
124	do 4s series D '53	120	118	119½
1	Erie & Jersey 6s '55	114¾	114¾	114¾
1	FederalL&Trac5s '42	96¼	96¼	96¼
1	Fisk Rubber 8s '41	117¼	117¼	117¼
15	FloridaECoast5s '74	97¾	97½	97½
1	FtShUnDep 4½s '41	94½	94½	94¾
2	Ft SnLe&Trl1st 5s '36	88	88	88
4	Galveston H&H5s '33	99	99	99
2	Gen Asphalt 6s '39	106¾	106¾	106¾
2	GenMot Acce 6s '37	102¼	101¾	102¼
16	General Pet 6s '40	101¼	101¼	101¼
4	GeoCar&Nor1st5s '29	100¼	100¼	100¼
12	Goodrich B 6½s '47	107¼	107	107
2	Goodyear Col 5s '57	94	93¾	94
2	do 8s '41	120¾	120½	120¾
7	Gt Northern 4½s '76	98¾	98¾	98¾
3	HershyChoc5½s '42	102½	102½	102½
1	HndNat Gas&O 5s '36	98¼	98¼	98¼
4	IndUB gen5s ser B'65	103	103	103
3	InlandSteel 5½s '45	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	InterRap Tr 7s '32	98½	98½	98½
12	do 6s '32	79¼	78¼	78¼
2	do ref 5s '66	77¼	77¼	77¼
6	Int&GtNo 1st 6s '52	107½	107½	107½
1	do adj 6s '52	96	96	96
1	Int M Mar s f 6s '41	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	Int Paper 5s A '47	99¾	99¾	99¾
22	do cv 6s 1941	103½	103	103¾
2	do ref 6s 1955	103½	103½	103¾
10	do cv 6s 1941 stpd	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Int R Cen Am 5s '72	79¼	79¼	79¼
6	IntT&T cv 5½s '45	110½	110¼	110¾
30	do 4½s 1952	93¾	93½	93¾
1	I C Fla 1 & M 4s	94	94	94
1	I C Pw & Lt 5s '52	105	105	105
1	I C South 1st 3s '50	75	75	75
103	Kayser J 5½s 1947	99	98¾	99
1	Keith B F 6s 1946	99¾	99¾	99¾
6	Kel Spgfld T 8s '31	107½	107½	107¾
9	Kresge Found 6s '36	103¼	103¼	103½
5	Lac G St L 5½s '53	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	L&AMS gen 3½s '97	84	84	84
5	Leh V Coal 5s '44	100	99¾	97¾
1	do 5s 1964	101	101	101
8	LVPa con 4½s 2003	99½	99½	99½
1	Long Island 1934	99¾	99¾	99¾
4	Lorillard Co 5s '51	97	97	97
9	L & N unified 4s '40	97¾	97¼	97¾
2	McCrory S 5½s '41	98¼	97½	97½
6	Manh Ry con 4s '90	70¼	70¼	70¼
3	Man & S col 5s '34	100¼	100	100
1	Market St Ry 7s '40	100	100	100
1	Mich Cent deb 4s '29	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Mid C Pat 6½s '40	104½	104½	104½
1	Midvale Steel 5s '36	99¾	99½	99¾
1	Mil R & L 5s '31	101¼	101¼	101¼
11	do 5s 1961	101½	100¾	101½
14	MStP&SSM 6½s '31	100¾	100¼	100¾
1	do 6s 1946	101	101	101
2	do 5s 1949	87¼	87¼	87¼
7	do rfg 4s '55	87¾	87¾	87¾
2	M K & T 6s C '32	103	102½	102½
12	do adj 5s '67	105½	105¼	105½
1	do pr lien 4s B '62	89¾	89¾	89¾
14	Mo P 1stAref 5s '78	99¾	99¾	99¾
10	do gen 4s '75	77¾	77¾	77¾
3	Morr&Co 1st 4½s '39	85½	85½	85½
1	Mut Fuel G 5s '47	101¾	101¾	101¾
5	Nat Dairy Pr 5s '40	103	103	103
1	N Or Pub S 5s A '52	96¾	96¾	96¾
3	do 5s B '55	96½	96¾	96¼
3	NOrT&M 5s C '56	104	104	104
1	N Y C & H 5s 2013	107¾	107¾	107¾
15	do deb 4s '34	97½	97¾	97¾
2	do con 4s '98	92¾	92¾	92¾
23	do rfg 3½s '97	83½	83½	83¾
34	do L Sh col tr 3½s'98	82	81½	81¾
8	NYC&StL 6s A '31	103¾	103¾	103¾
3	do 5½s '74	107½	107	107½
1	NYNHaR cll 6s '40	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	do cv 6s '48	110¼	110¼	110½
10	do deb 4s '50	82¾	82	82¾
6	do deb 4s '57	74	74	74
2	do Cons Ry 4s '55	73¾	73¾	73¾
1	NY&NJ Tel 5s '32	100¾	100¾	100¾
10	N Y Rys Inc 6s '65	17¾	17¼	17¾
2	N Y St Ry 4½s '62	54½	54½	54½
1	NYSusq&W gen 5s'40	74½	74½	74½
1	N Y Tel gen 4½s'39	100¼	100¼	100¾
7	N Y Trap Rk 6s '46	101½	100¾	101¾
2	N Y & Bost 4½s '40	82¾	82¾	82¾
2	Niag Fls Pw 6s '33	104¼	104¼	104¾
1	do 5s '32	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	NI&OntP 1st r 5s '55	102½	102½	102¼
2	Norf & W con 4s '96	96¾	96¾	96¾
6	N Am Cem 6½s '40	83	83	83
40	N Am Ed 5s '57	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Nor Pac 6s 2047	114¾	114¾	114¾
1	do 5s C 2047	106¾	106¾	106¾
15	Ohio Steel 6s '41	95¾	95	95¼
4	Par Bdy 5½s '51	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Park Lex 6½s '53	90	90	90
1	Pn-A P&T cv 6s '34	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Pa & Dix Cem 6s '41	99	99	99
1	Penn R R 7s '30	106¼	106¼	106¾
3	do 6½s '36	112¾	112	112
6	do

STOCKS STAGE SHARP REBOUND FROM COLLAPSE

YESTERDAY'S RANGE

	High.	Low.	Last.	change.	Net
30 industrials	115.01	114.02	114.76	+ .36	
20 railroads	123.93	120.94	122.41	+1.51	
20 utilities	169.02	167.13	168.58	+1.68	

New York, Aug. 13.—[Special.]—The stock market sailed in smooth waters today after one of the most stormy weeks of the year. In trading for the short session, which totaled almost 1,000,000 shares, stocks of all sorts rebounded rapidly from the low levels established in yesterday's break. Probably there was a great deal of short coverings, and at the same time sufficient support came into the market to give it a firm tone. There was considerable selling at the start but even opening prices were higher than Friday's close and after this period of unsettlement stocks settled down into a calmer mood, prices started to advance and by the morning some good gains had been established.

Market Leaders Show Strength.

The market was greatly heartened by the growth of the recognized leading issues, namely, United States Steel common which gained 1⅝, General Motors, which added 3 points, and Baldwin, which added 7⅝.

In some of the specialties the advance was even wider, running up to 6¾ points in General Railway Signal, four points in Sterling Products, 4¼ points in Timken Roller Bearing, 3 points in Paramount Famous Lasky, 3⅜ in Mullins Body, and more than 2 points in General Refractories, General Electric, A. M. Byers, Brooklyn Edison, and Air Reduction. The gaines thus established were in sufficient proved stocks to give the market every evidence of strength.

Weak Specialties Also Rally.

With a single exception the four stocks which created such havoc during the last week recovered briskly, and there was good evidence that banking and official friends of these corporations had rallied to their support. The exception was Manhattan Electrical Supply, which was the first to feel the gaff of liquidation. It reached 56⅝ but declined to 54 and closed at 54⅞ with a net loss of 1¼ points.

On the other hand White Sewing Machine, one the specialties heavily sold today after one of the most active

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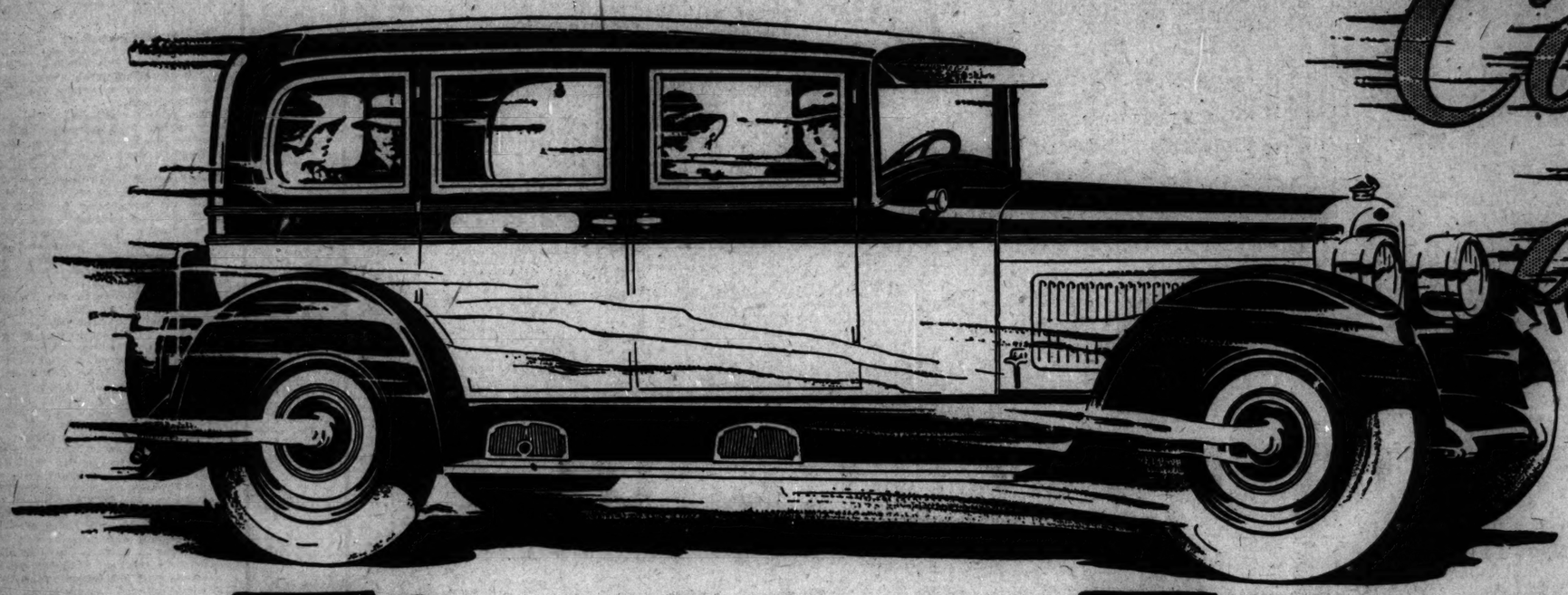

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Nash Park Sales, 2954-56 Lawrence Ave.
Rome Motor Sales, Inc., 4107-11 Milwaukee Ave.
Gran Nash Motor Sales, 5140-48 W. North Ave.
Towle Nash Sales, Inc., 6713 Northwest Highway

SUBURBAN

Blue Island Nash Motor Sales,
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Arthur Mahler, 3rd St. and Locust, Matteson, Ill.
Lindix Motor Sales Co.,
2015 Chicago Road, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Anderson-MacLaren Nash Co.,
3145 Oak Park Ave., Berwyn, Ill.
Poyer Nash Sales, 1586 Miner St., Des Plaines, Ill.
Suburban Nash Sales, Winnetka, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Highland Park, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Lake Forest, Ill.
Jensen Nash Co.,
322 W. Burlington Ave., La Grange, Ill.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
N—AUGUST 14, 1927.
Metropolitan Section

HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

Old Houses, North and South

WHEN in Provincetown, Mass., it was decided to erect a tower to assert for miles about, even across Cape Cod bay, that it was on the cape and not in Plymouth the Pilgrims landed, they chose a campanile, striving to reproduce the Torre del Mangia of Sienna, or the Palazzo Vecchio of Florence.

The ascent to the top inside is by easy ramps, and the walls are studded with tablets of the surrounding towns. They give a panoramic impression of how quickly the Puritans dotted the countryside with settlements after the Pilgrims had survived their first winter and had succeeded in absorbing the few ship loads of starving colonists, who came without supplies to add their wants to the insufficiencies of the first adventurers.

* *

Sale of Boston Peninsula.

The record in part runs Wellfleet 1644, Eastham 1621, Yarmouth 1639, Barnstable 1639, Sandwich 1637, Berkley 1639, Plympton 1620, Hanover 1638, Braintree 1640, Scituate 1628, Hull 1624, Plymouth 1622, Quincy 1625, Randolph 1625, Roxbury, Boston, Dorchester, Watertown, Waltham, Newton, etc., 1630, Malden 1640, Lynn 1629, Salem 1626, Sudbury 1638, Providence 1636.

The Boston people were on the Charleston Neck in 1629, having come from Salem, and they wanted the land with the three hills, the Tremont, across the river and tidewater. William Blaxton or Blackstone, who was living on the Boston peninsula and was its sole owner, sold it to them. He is identified as an "Episcopalian clergyman." As such he was far from home on the Boston peninsula in 1629, and sure to be further the longer he remained in the shadow of the Puritan church.

The quick dotting of settlements over the countryside indicated the expansive force in the Puritan germ. There was nothing quite like it in the Virginia settlement, and it itself was nothing like the roving impulse of French in the north along the St. Lawrence water gap, but they did not take their roots with them, and the Massachusetts bay English did.

A few of the towns in their display of antiquity in the Provincetown power go back beyond the Pilgrims and the rock; Falmouth, as Suckanessett, to Bartholomew Gosnold in 1602; Pemaquid, Maine, to 1607, which would be Champlain, De Monts and De Poitrincourt and Biddleford, Me., to 1616, which was shortly after Capt. John Smith abandoned Virginia contentions for New England exploration.

The Robinson house, Naaman's-on-Delaware, near Wilmington.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

* *

Longfellow as an Historian.

Two of the old houses shown in the illustrations prove that Longfellow wrote more lasting history than any historian, and his history needed no more documentation than did Parson Weem's Life of Washington.

John Alden was a useful member of the first Pilgrim community, although his joining of it was to some degree haphazard. He was employed in Southampton to work on the Mayflower or on its kegs, and he decided to make the trip with the congregation. He signed the compact in Provincetown harbor, was an upstanding citizen, and discharged minor official duties conscientiously, but the only reason he and Priscilla Mullins Alden are remembered above elders to whom John may have touched his hat is found in Mr. Longfellow's handiwork with their marriage and the "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?"

Capt. Myles Standish owes something himself to the same source of immortality, which in another case preserved Paul Revere and gave Dawes and Prescott over to forgetfulness.

* *

The Alden Kindred's Homestead.

The captain, Elder Brewster, and John and Priscilla were among the earliest summer home settlers in the country. About ten years after the founding of Plymouth the three families took up land on the spot to be called Duxbury, some twelve or fifteen miles by road from the parent settlement. The church authorities watched the early expansion of the flock with care, inspecting the status of their devotions and morals with a disciplinary eye.

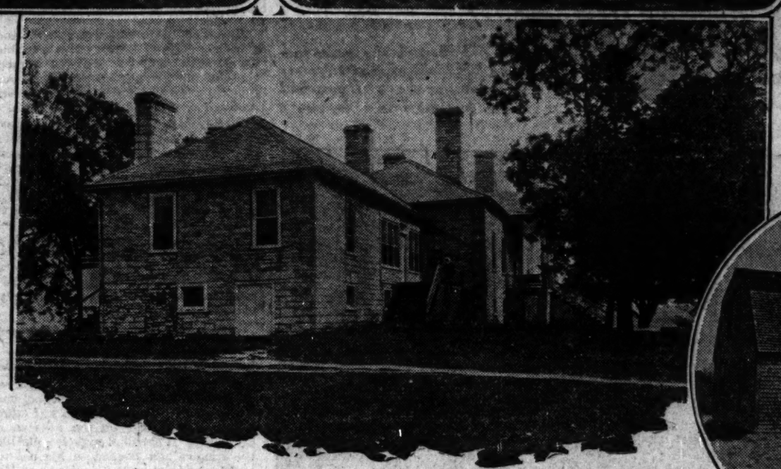
Standish, Brewster, and Alden agreed to move back to Plymouth for the winter that the children and they themselves might be under the solace and control of the church and its school. Duxbury was their summer home, on the farm. Their town houses were in Plymouth, where they were for the winter. They tired of this and in a few years gathered in a church of their own, the first offshoot of the Plymouth church.

John Alden's house was burned and the one which still stands, with renewals and rebuilding, is that of his son, Jonathan, but it was the home of John and Priscilla in their later years. Both died in the old folks' room off its kitchen. In these houses the old folks' room was the bedroom warmed by the cooking fireplace. The sturdier young people took their candles to the arctic chill of the floor above.

* *

Built by Alexander Standish.

The home, which carries the date 1653, has remained in the possession and until recently in the use of the descendants of John and Priscilla, and the family group now maintains it as a domestic Pilgrim shrine open to the public at a small maintenance fee. Its furnishings could hardly be those in use by Jonathan and his family when John and Priscilla lived with them, but they are faithful equivalents or reproductions, and they have seventeenth century charm and comfort. The kitchen hearth and fireplace with its oven, grills and spits may stir a desire to sit long and, a Puritan abomination, to smoke. A mug of rum at that fireplace in its early days, yes, but tobacco, no. The Puritan had his tabus on graceless behavior, but invigorating liquor was not then a work of the devil although the weed was.



Belle Grove at Cedar creek, Shenandoah valley, fourteen miles from Winchester.
[Photo by John Hoover.]

Above, the Alden house at Duxbury, Mass., dated 1653.

The Standish house is built by Alexander Standish, the son of the captain, and dated 1666. It is accepted as "said to have been built then," but suggests reproduction.

The sword of the captin is in Pilgrim hall in Plymouth. It is one of famous legends which carry it back to the Persians, several centuries before Christ. The custodial antiquarians of Plymouth did not know what to make of its Arabic inscriptions until 1881, when a professor from Jerusalem, whose word was good, came to town with a troupe of Arabs. He found the writings as of different dates, one of them Cufic, very old, and another medieval Arabic. In its story Saracens had taken it at Jerusalem. Crusaders had taken it from the Saracens, and it closed its services in the hands of the captain of the migrating Scrooby congregation smiting other heathen of whom Cotton Mather wrote: "We may guess that probably the devil decoyed these miserable savages hither in hope that the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ would never come to destroy or disturb his absolute empire over them."

* *

Captain's Grave.

The grave of Capt. Standish was long in doubt until the Rev. Mr. Hudginn, the first resident Episcopal minister in Duxbury, went reverently about to discover the proofs of the resting place of the sturdy military nonconformist. Excavations were undertaken and three skeletons were unearthed, indicating to reasonable minds that Myles had been confided to the dust as he had wished and willed, between his daughter and his daughter-in-law. A comparison of his skull with the heads of living Standishes added confirmation, and the captain continues his earthly tenure in a properly identified enclosure to his memory. His monument stands tall on Captain's hill, a 130 foot tower looking out on the waters of the bay once famous for its ships and still famous for its clams.

His life was stanch and adventurous, if not so tumultuously so as that of Capt. John Smith of Virginia, at least sufficiently so, with fighting the Spaniards in the Netherlands and the Indians in America, and he was the soldierly backbone of a church he never joined.

A familiar type of New England house did not arise to two stories, as the Alden house does, at the front entrance. The roof came down to the door which let into a passageway of hardly more than turning room. Directly ahead was the stairway to the overhead rooms. Right and left were doors to the seldom-used downstairs front rooms. To enter one of these rooms from the front entrance required a deft body shift and maneuver of doors, but the family used the walk to the back door and lived a good deal in the glow of the kitchen hearth.

At least one of the front rooms was sacred to the minister's visits and funerals. Some speculation as to the after life began with conjecture as to whether you could be got out the front door or would require hoisting out of a window. A conviction, whether of salvation or of doom, however firmly fixed, could generally entertain this doubt. We inherited the now disappearing parlor from this room of domestic solemnity. The other front room might have cheerful uses, as the kitchen certainly had. Give the house its hollyhocks and sweet Williams and its charm was great.

The two southern houses show the difference in use and habit to which climate and temperament contributed. It is not imaginable that these southerners closed a room for the needs of domestic state, to be opened to entertain a selectman, a governor, or to receive a pastoral call, or to have a funeral. The southerners were expansive to their soft winds and their friends.

* *

Legends of the Madisons.

Belle Grove in the Shenandoah valley is associated with James and Dolly Madison and with Sheridan. Its builder, a gentleman of property named Hite, planned to have the finest manor house west of the Blue Ridge for his bride, being much in love. He placed it in a beautiful grove, and when it was opened Mrs. Hite in her loveliness welcomed the guests at the door. They named the place Belle Grove for her and the surroundings. The rich bridegroom had brought some of the material from England. The Madisons were frequently at Belle Grove. Dolly and Mrs. Hite were related. The Madisons were married at Harewood, the home of one of the Washingtons, near Charles Town, by the Rev. Alexander Balmaine of Christ Episcopal church of Winchester, where the marriage license is recorded in the clerk's office of Frederick county.

Belle Grove may have been included in their wedding trip. It is a legend of the house that the President, fleeing from the burning of his home and the public buildings in Washington by the British after their win outside the city at Bladensburg, sought refuge

[Continued on page five.]

The Standish house at Duxbury, Mass., dated 1666.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

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FAMOUS SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE - - -

By Capt. Herman Archer
(The Original "Captain Macklin")

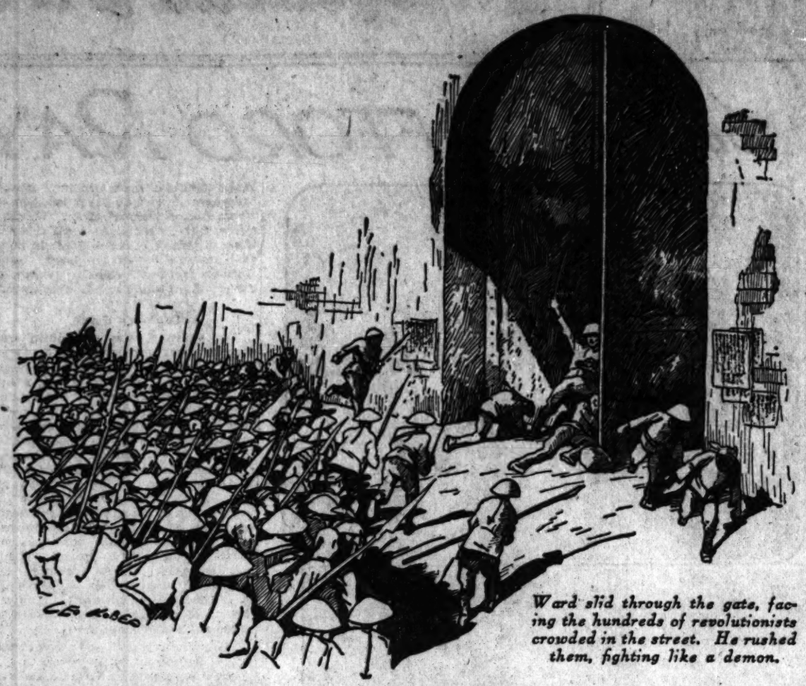
Frederick T. Ward, China's Yankee God of Battle

WITH great Chinese armies equipped and drilled like occidentals, and following western strategy and organization, now swarming over the teeming land of the Celestials, it is indeed an amazing thing that it was a young American soldier of fortune who in the first place began training the Chinese in our ways of war—an education, by the way, that may in time change the maps of the world much more than did the world war.

This youngster of destiny was Frederick Townsend Ward, called Hwa to this day throughout China. The soldiers of the warring factions still often invoke his spirit as a god of battle—little yellow men calling up a great white leader as their spirit friend.

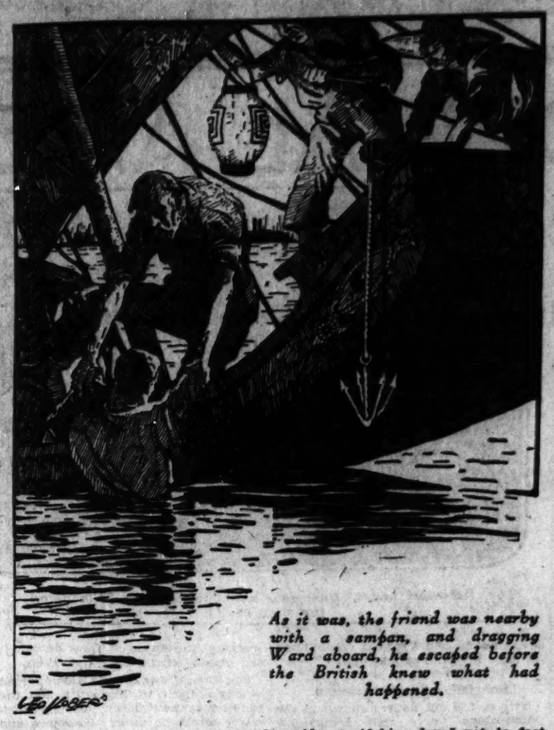
Born a New Englander, Ward contracted to win cities for the hard pressed Chinese government in the great Taiping rebellion, at $75,000 a city. He became rich and respected among the Celestials, conquered city after city, and died at 27, while his own yellow army was thundering forward to victory.

Priests and rulers of China, admirals, diplomats, and leaders of western nations followed his young body to the sacred temple of Confucius at Sunkiang, where it now lies. By order of the emperor his name was enrolled among those of the ancient gods of that alien race.



Ward slid through the gate, facing the hundreds of revolutionists crowded in the street. He rushed them, fighting like a demon.

Frenderick Townsend Ward.



As it was, the friend was nearby with a sampan, and dragging Ward aboard, he escaped before the British knew what had happened.

SAVED BY HIS SPIRIT

I first heard of Ward in China. I was with Chaffe on the march from Tientsin to Peking in the Boxer uprising. The route—eighty-six miles long—lay up the Peiho river—then a sluggish mud stream choked with the bodies of Chinese slain by the Boxers—"the fists of righteous harmony"—or starved to death in that war scourged land. Two or three hundred thousand Chinese soldiers hovered about that road, uncertain whether to go over to the Boxers or side with the little company of Americans, British, French, Russians, and other allies gathered on the coast.

It may be that the spirit of Frederick Townsend Ward—or at least the memory that he was of the same radical stock as the white fighters—held the hordes back from us. The other leaders of the allies were all for waiting until there were more reinforcements before they marched into the mysterious interior.

It was our own Gen. Chaffee who finally settled their hesitation. Like a true soldier of fortune, he arose finally and said:

"Gentlemen, you may do as you like, but I march at dawn."

So it was that the American flag—at the head of a paltry 2,500 men—led the march against the Boxers. A devilish march, too, with yellow hordes looking down from the hills and yellow snipers in the rice fields picking our men off and slipping away.

BELOVED FOR HIS COURAGE

Every one performed astonishing feats of valor for Chaffee, who was beloved by his men for his courage. But it was a horse that put spirit into our men—the last touch of fighting spirit needed to take Peking after eighty-six miles of heroic struggle and sacrifice. This horse was Old Putnam, of my own battery—the only horse ever pensioned by the United States army, and the only one ever to be given a funeral of full military honors and pomp. The finest piece of horseflesh that I, an artilleryman for nearly a quarter century, ever saw!

The road to Peking is one of the oldest, probably in the world. It is worn through the softer land over which it runs to a depth varying from six to eighteen feet. When it rains that road is a sea of yellow mud, and when it doesn't the mud changes to fine dust, choking to your throat and like felt beneath your feet. The way is narrow and tortuous.

When my battery got up near the city gates, when we began to hear the firing of the Boxer garrison, we were in one of these deep cuts. The road was jammed, soldiers, horses, field pieces, supplies, ammunition, all piled together, and unable, because of the firing from the gates, to move out at the other end. Word came back that we must get the gun out and into action. There was nothing to do but take it up one of those sides of the cut—at an angle of at least forty-five degrees. It looked insane, but it had to be done.

HORSE SCORES TRIUMPH

I swung my horses against the bank and shouted the order to advance. The two leaders dug their hoofs into that soft, sliding bank, and heaved up. Rattle, noise, shouts, the thud of the gun behind. Old Putnam struck the bank in turn. Up they went; then the two ton gun smashed into the yellow mass and stuck! The horses swayed, strained, struggled, their drivers shouted and spurred them on. Overhead the bullets whined. But their noise couldn't silence the repots that told us the forward toggle trace of the gun harness had snapped.

Instantly the team was in confusion on that hillside; the horses quit cold—all save Putnam. The great old veteran took the bit in his teeth, as if he knew the danger that the whole mass of humans, animals, and supplied in that big gutter might be cut and shot to pieces while at a disadvantage. Up he went, eyes bulging and red, muscles swelling as if to get out into the open, from under his skin, that they might work better, his hoofs smashing into the earth.

The Tumulus, or Mound, raised over the remains of General Ward.

HWA, THE WHITE GOD

Up, up, dragging other horses—all confused and rearing against him, plunging, snarling, kicking—guns and loaded limber chests with him. Before he knew what was happening, old Putnam stood at the top of the fifteen foot cliff, black against the sky, bigger, stronger than the horses around him, his head thrown up in triumph. The soldiers cheered, they called him by name—and from the height that he had gained we saw for the first time the gates of Peking, the great Ha-ta portal at the southeast corner of the Tartar wall. Putnam had saved the day.

Now it was during the occupation that followed this victory, while the peace details were being concluded that I first heard, as I said, of Frederick Townsend Ward. There was much talk among the soldiers as to who had been the first to enter the Forbidden City, where no "white devil" was ever supposed to have been before. One day a group of us were arguing about the matter before a little Chinese shop, where we had stopped for one thing or another, and of a sudden the old merchant spoke up, in pidgeon English.

What did it matter, he wanted to know, which one of us had by force of arms broken into the temples of the gods? We were disrespectful of the gods; we were like burglars, for all our bravery. And we never could be the first white men to enter a sacred Chinese temple, anyway, because there was Hwa, the white god. Hwa had been braver than any of us—and he had been good, too. He had come from far across the sea to fight for China, and he had been carried into a sacred temple, and was there still. His was a victory of right.

Some of the soldiers laughed, and shouted, "Haw, haw." But the old Chinaman's dignity was as imperturbable as his phrases, even in our tongue, were beautiful. I went away resolved to find out about this Hwa.

I had little trouble, and that most remarkable soldier of fortune has been one of my heroes ever since. Considering the Chinese, with their superstitions and legends and ancient loyalties, his story is one of the most amazing in all history. In the end, this 27 year old was an admiral general, the highest military rank, and his grateful alien emperor, with great ceremony—ceremony such as only an oriental could devise—had christened Ward's 6,000 yellow fighting men "the ever victorious army."

IN THROES OF REVOLT

China was, as I said, in the throes of the Taiping revolt. A schoolmaster named Hung Sin Tseuen had started a religious war on the religion of Confucius. Fanatical malcontents like the Boxers had flocked, to his banner and he had swept the province of Hunan. Dropping down the Kiang river, he had made Nanking his capital and then inaugurated a reign of terror throughout fifteen of the eighteen provinces of the empire. He once had gathered 6,000 enemies in a field and, having established a sort of throne from which to watch the exhibition, had sent 100 executioners into the field with great swords to kill them. China trembled at his name. The government had retreated to Shanghai and the coast towns, where, figuratively, it cowered under the protection of guns of allied warships.

Frederick Townsend Ward turned up at Shanghai with the proposal that he organize a band of soldiers of fortune and take the principal cities from the revolutionists. He had, he said, served under six flags, though he was scarcely over twenty. He had been with Garibaldi in Brazil, with Walker in Nicaragua, had fought in Uruguay against Argentine domination; with the French in the Crimea, and with Juarez in Mexico. He confessed frankly that China was the only place just then where war was to be had, and he had come for that reason. For $75,000 a city he could contract to drive the enemies of the emperor into the Gobi desert. What was the government to do?

Desperate, they accepted this boy's contract.

SCUM OF THE EAST

Ward got together a number of American soldiers of fortune who had fought with him under other flags. These he made officers. Then he recruited his 500 men from the scum of the eastern ports, Malay pirates, Burmese dacoits, Tartar brigands and deserters and fugitives from all the armies of the world. One hundred dollars a month was their salary, and it was agreed that in every city they should be allowed one day for looting. He armed the officers with revolvers and swords and the men with repeating, short barreled rifles and the terribly cruel and effective Malay kris.

His first move was on the city of Sankiang, one of the seven sacred sites of old China, on the Wasung river. Here was one of the temples of Confucius, one of the most revered and ancient in the land. The city had walls twenty feet high and five miles long. It was garrisoned with 5,000 of the schoolmaster's bloodthirsty, victory-mad henchmen. With the dawn of a July day in 1860, Ward and his 500 men stole across the rice fields. As they rushed into the opening they were met by such a withering fire that many were killed and all the others ran for their lives. Some one had betrayed Ward's plans to the enemy.

Back in Shaighai the government and the soldiers of the foreign countries laughed at Ward, but with New England shrewdness and argument he stood upon his contract. Again he organized his legion, recruiting others to replace the casualties. Again, just at dawn, he led this company out of the rice fields. He and William Forester, his second in command, sprinted under fierce fire for the gates of the city. Each carried a big bag of powder. They piled these against the gates and exploded them, expecting the portals could be blasted aside. But again fortune played against them. The gates parted just enough to permit a single man to slip through. Even the desperate warriors behind Ward faltered, and as he looked back he knew his fate was in the balance.

ONLY 27 ESCAPE

A moment more and it would have been too late, but Ward slid through the gate and faced the hundreds of revolutionists crowded in the street. He rushed them, fighting like a demon. Forester crowded in behind him. The legionnaires came in, one by one; soon the garrison was being forced back. A little longer and all Ward's men were inside. He himself had been wounded thrice: dead lay all about him.

The key to the city was a howitzer which the Chinese had placed on the great gate. The top of this platform was forty feet high. It was reached by a narrow ramp. Up this ramp Ward's men fought their way, killing, smashing the defenders from the ramparts until at last they held the top. They called roll at nightfall. Three hundred and seventy-two of Ward's men were dead and of the remainder only twenty-seven remained unwounded.

Ward held the gate, however, through the night, and in the morning reinforcements arrived from Shanghai. Brief, sharp fighting followed, and, with clear daylight again, the sacred city was in the hands of the government. Ward returned to Shanghai a national hero. The priests of Confucius acclaimed him, government officials fawned and paid the $75,000, while grateful merchants added the tribute of a splendid estate outside the city.

LEAPS THROUGH PORTHOLE

Now Ward was besieged with appeals that he accept for his legions volunteers from China as well as other countries. He went on reorganizing his legion for other drives. But in the midst of this triumph he was arrested by British marines and imprisoned on a warship in the harbor. The charge was recruiting British man o' warsmen. The United States consul refused to intervene because, as he said, Ward had taken service with a foreign government. The Chinese government could not aid him, dared not, in fact, offend London.

One day, when Ward sat helpless in the cabin to which they had confined him, a friend obtained permission to see him. A British tar saw them, while talking with lowered voices, set their watches at the same hour, but sensed no danger.

That night, upon an hour agreed to with his friend, Ward leaped through the porthole of the old fashioned warship into the sea. Had there been the slightest slip in the plan he certainly would have been drowned or recaptured. As it was the friend was nearby with a sampan, and, dragging Ward aboard, escaped before the British knew what had happened.

From shore, then, Ward negotiated with the British commander, Sir James Hope, and, upon his promise not to enlist Hope's tars again, the matter was dropped. Sir James became Ward's great friend and advocate from that time on. And his escape gave him a claim on immortality to the superstitious Chinese. From then on Ward was, quite probably, the most powerful individual in all China; the government was at his mercy.

THROUGH HUMAN CORDON

Soon he led his legionnaires against Singpo; but there he came face to face with a British soldier of fortune named Savage, and Savage won. Ward was severely wounded again. As he retreated the Taipings managed to surround the legion with 20,000 men. Afraid, apparently, to attack, they sat down to starve the legion into surrender. But with night, Ward, flaunting the white helmet he always affected, with his desperadoes, cut his way through the human cordon to safety. The enemy planned a new drive on Sunkiang. Ward, alone, slipped into the city and the next morning when the enemy rushed up he stepped out on the walls. The sight of his helmeted figure on the walls struck such fear into the Taipings' hearts that they retreated without a fight.

He went forward with the old plan of taking cities. But another enemy came to face him. He had been wounded seven times. Doctors told him that only an operation could save him, and undaunted he went to Paris. The operation helped him and he hurried to China. He found that in his absence the Taipings had recovered much of their prestige and were demanding recognition of the powers. All his work seemed to have been in vain to save his own sudden fortune.

"EVER VICTORIOUS ARMY"

It was then that Ward obtained from the Chinese emperor the right to organize his "ever victorious army." He recruited 2,500 men. Ten thousand of the victorious enemy appeared at Shanghai. Ward led his Chinese against them and whipped them, driving them in panic into the interior. Soon afterward the government permitted him to raise his army to 5,000 men. And from that day he never met with another reverse.

"Cold steel" was his motto because he found that, while his Chinese soldiers were splendid with knives in hand to hand struggles, they were unsteady under long range rifle fire. Once, when they wavered under a range fire, he called them to halt and, standing with his back to the enemy, drilled these Chinese until they had regained their nerve. Then he turned and at their head stormed the city and drove out the Taipings. Only a master of war could do a thing like this, as every soldier knows.

From then on Ward led his warring yellow warriors against city after city. The French, British, and other nations began more heartily to back the government, and on one occasion marines of these governments fought at his side. City after city fell, and Ward religiously collected his $75,000 tribute each victory. When the civil war came in the states he sent the northern cause $10,000 and offered to come and fight for the union, but his services were never accepted. After all, the critics said, Ward was not and never had been an American soldier, no matter how brave and able he was—besides there were stories that he had taken a Chinese bride.

FELLED BY STRAY BULLET

Whether this hurt the man and spurred him to even greater effort as the gods can tell, but he began to execute the war on the Taipings with increasing energy. He raced his men across country, striking surprise blow after blow, never letting them have rest. He performed feats of valor and skill that any warrior might have been proud to acknowledge, for an alien people and an alien flag which his own land fought for its life. The end of the Taiping rebellion was near, peace and the rewards of such a victory seemed just ahead of him.

He was standing outside the city of Tse-ki, one of the last strongholds of the revolutionists. He was about to give that savage fighting yellow host of his the word to charge when an insignificant stray bullet caught him full in the breast. He fell back into the arms of his friend, Forester.

They rushed him aboard a British warship in the nearby harbor. He reached up and caught Forester's hand as they laid him down.

"Go take the city, Ed," he whispered.

And Forester went back to the battle.

As Ward's "ever victorious army" swept forward late that afternoon another triumph the man who made it passed on to his Maker—or, in the minds of his Chinese friends, to his eternal abode among their own gods. He was a gallant gentleman, a great soldier, and a man who could take the hearts of other men into his own hands as lesser humans take in coins.

[Copyright: 1927.]

Gives Willow from Napoleon's Tomb to France

PARIS—(AP)—A weeping willow from St. Helena has been planted in the Invalides Garden in the shadow of Napoleon's tomb. The willow is a gift of Cuyler Reynolds, of Albany, N. Y.

In 1860, Charles P. Daly, president of the American Geographical society, brought back a number of cuttings from the willows which surround Napoleon's grave at St. Helena, and planted them in America.

GROSS EXAGGERATIONS - From Shoilock Holmes

De Meestery from de Missing Peen.

By Milt Gross.

GEEVE a look wot it stends by a noospaper a hotticle, Watson, seng a chirry woice wheech it was de property from Shoilock Holmes!

Yi yi yi yi I gafe a hexclamation.

"You rad?" he sad.

I deedn't rad.

So ridd.

I'm ridding—Yi yi yi!!

HEXTRA BEEG MEESTERY.

Willage cot-opp on de job again!!! Potts from a human bing conseesting from a laft lag fond in de pock.

HITING FROM BOIGLAR

Hufficer Hitzenschwitzel while hiting from a boiglar in Bettery Pock hon odder befurr July feeftin and for a conseederable peeriod derehefter fell gradually aslipp in a boosh—So bing wot it was dere a bondle, so Hufficer Hitzenschwitzel made from de bondle a use, it should conseest from a peelow. —Obbout tricklock in de monnink, Labor Saving time, Hufficer Hitzenschwitzel was hawakend by his own anurring wot he gafe a look so he nutticed wot it was reclining hunder de boosh a strange lag wheech it deedn't was his property. In fect, halltogadder he couldn't waa hable to raccollact aver befurr mitting dees potsecular lag idzer sussialy odder odderwice. So he tutt so!!

Hm, boms, tremps witt hubbus slipping in de pock ha—It simms wot I'll gonna hev to take stops I should enfussing de luzz!!! So he gafe a knock witt de clob de lag tinking wot it should arozzing de tremp he should moofing hon. Instat it deedn't ewoked de knock, nidder a henswer nodder a rispounce. So he gafe again a sacund knock, den gradually a toid, den a futt witt a feeft wot kapt knocking hall de way hopton de lag till he arrifed by Wen Cortlend Pock wot he knocked it yat arond de golf cuss in seexty hate.

SOND SLIPPERS, DESE!

So he sad so: Hm—Sond slippers, dese tremps. So he decited he should grebbing de tremp by de sitt from de pents—So he gafe a greb. So you could imegine by heem de astoundishment wot it deedn't was dere nidder no sitt nodder no pents—Was jo lag hall alone standing knee-dipp in de hair. So bing wot de lag riffed to wukk. So de hufficer culled de petirell-weggon wot dey hall went to de polias station.

. . . . . .

Wall wal! hexclaimed Holmes—dees cotinly makes a cukking case. Heh, heh, de hower coltinly couldn't keeck! ha ha ha. Noo, Watson dollink, fetch me mine box from clues.

I fatched gradually from de shalf de box in wheech it kapt Holmes hall de bast clues.

Donn it!!! he axclaimed witt a omnibus fron on de faze. Geeve a look. Agan dot fullish lendlady trew hout hall mine clues dot dope. Ho wal. Pess plizze de telaphun, denks! Hollo, hollo, Gembles??? I weesh plizze de clue dippotament. Hollo. Clue dippotament?? Yas, Shoilock Holmes spicking by de wire—I weesh plizze you should sand me opp a assuttment clues—ho, lat's see, say obbout tree gruss—yas, hm, lat's see. You got some nize frash feenger-preents. Yas, obbout seex—yas seex feenger-preents, two from dem on a durrknob if possible—yas, tree boolet-holes—a copple strends from hair—yas—two shrieks in de meedle from de night—must be blod-coidlings. De lest shrieks deedn't was woin hair-raising!! Uiso tan yods from road witt a foot-preent in it. No, denks, I got planty from huttomobil tire trecks—de plaze is jost clottered opp witt dem, goot pye. Mm—Geeve a look, Watson, dere's where it goes hall de profit in dees beezness!!! Ho, hom, sutt guzz—I tink wot I'll gonna erase minesalf!!

YOU'LL WENISH?

Yo'll weenish, you minn?? sad I.

Whooz tukking from wenishing—I jost invented a eraser wot instat from taking a batt so pipple could erasing demselfs witt a eraser dey should clinnang opp—Safes time.

Yi yi yi—Sotch a drull fallow!!! Hallways wit de picooler inventions—You rimamber wot you had wot you invented de dug he shouldn't bock—Bockless dugs you nidded ha—Bockless dugs—halways bite!! Billive me, I still werring de teen bevvy dizz—Dunt stotting opp plizze witt de fullish inwentions—Solf batter de meestery.

Jost den it gafe by de durbell de buzzer a bozz—

Come in, sad Shoilock—Wal! Wal! Inspector Mitzic from Scotland Yod. Noo how guzzit Mitzy hold spoof?? Ha ha, henswered de inspector: We got heem!!!! Cut in de hect!!! He's a bobber wot we cutt heem trying to cott huff de had from Squire Klotz in de bobber shop. We brutt heem arond he should making a compilitt confassion. Noo dope comfass!!!! Kerfool Shoilock, he's a toff costumer. Rilly, sad Holmes. Is dees a fect noo, spick opp, mine men!!

I LUFFED MEGGIE

By golly, I'll spick—Gimme a shot hootch und I'll tall hall—I'll make from it a clinn brast from zoop till nots, by jeeminy creckers by hack!! I'll speel de binns—Geeve a leesten: I luffed Meggie Moiphy. Hm, deed I luffed her like annytink—Nidder rains, nodder snuzz, nodder hail, nodder sturms, nodder benena pills could kipp me I should culling her opp, I should tall her she's de hidol from mine heyes!!! Den she got a job she should be a maid!! By dot meeserable wratch, Squire Klotz, she got a job dot micer dot piker dot griddy critchure wot he deedn't hed in de houze a telaphun!!! Latters??? Could I write??? Could she ridd??? Dunt esk!!!! How could I was hable I should cowrispounding witt mine switthott?

Den wan day he came by me in de bobber shop, Squire Klotz—Et lest!! Massages I could sand to mine beluffed! How??? Heh heh—Two cots on de laft chick minns "I'll see you by de moofies tonight, dirrie!!!" Tree crusses on de right chick minns "Seturday hefternoon by Pelisades Pock, dollink." Dot's hall dere is, dere isn't annymore.

Yas, yas, sad Inspector Mitzic, bot how obbout de lag?? Heh heh heh seng a chirry woice wheech it was de property from Shoilock Holmes—Geeve a look in de paper undernitt from de foist hotticle a sacund hotticle so:

Preence Tripotsky, de Woild-Famous Tree-Lagged Man from de Bonom witt Baily Circus retires. Plens to gat reed from spare lag so he could take opp Trens-Etlentic Flying—Heh heh heh heh—noo gantlemen. Hozz obbout a leedle shot pre-wurr hootch.

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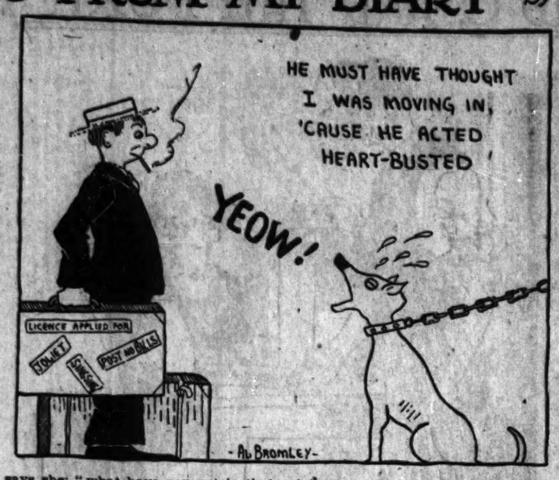
HOT PAGES FRUM MY DIARY — By Snowshoe Al

So They Lived Happily Ever After

A COUPLE of days ago me an' Gertie decided that we might as well get married, because I was spend most of my time eating meals at her house anyhow. Of course, her folks never minded my hanging around the kitchen all the time, but the dog hated me for it. I could see he regarded me as competition. In fact, he seemed sold on the idea that the only reason I ever threw him a bone was because I was afraid to feed it myself on account of poor aim. An' whenever I did throw him one I will admit that a fly could have walked across it several times without getting his rubber heels greasy. Yup, he usually got nourishment, but whenever anybody else threw him a bone he condescended to toss him one he got nothing but exercise, an' as a result of this he was getting thin an' bad tempered.

Therefore, as I was saying, Gertie decided to marry me, partly because she liked me but mostly because she liked the dog an' didn't want to see him lose any more weight. We decided to have a big wedding for thirteen reasons: first, because it costs too dam much; second to thirteenth inclusive, because Number One.



THE FATAL DAY

So we gallops over to a nearby minister's house an' makes arrangements to get hooked in his parlor. We selected yesterday as the fatal day. We picked yesterday because I wanted to select next Saturday. Therefore, yesterday afternoon I arrives at my future sparring partner's home dragging my baggage with me, because we was all set to beat it to a Wisconsin summer resort for our battlemoon, in fact, we had already wired for reservations. The reason we selected a Wisconsin summer resort was because I wanted to select New York City.

I trots right into the house, an' as soon as the dog lamped all that baggage he broke out with several heart rending wails of grief, because he evidently figured that I was moving in, in order to prove to him that I really can be a big hearted guy I gave him a nice big hunk of tin foil to chew on. Then I gets introduced to a Mr. Ostheimer, who, I am told, is going to stand up along side the bride. He hits me as being a real bright guy, so I calls up a friend of mine called Nelson an' asks him to please come over an' act as my manager at the "two becomes one" performance. I also asks him to please hurry up because, although he's a nice guy otherwise, he is one of those bozos which gets a front row seat for the opening night of The Follies an' then walks in about the middle of the third act.

A POSITIVE CURE

"What have you got in that suit case besides clothes?" asks Gertie after we set down again.

"Fishing tackle, mostly," says I.

"Let's try that question again," says she; "what have you got in that suit case besides liquor?"

"Fishing tackle, mostly," says I; "also a few clothes. Now don't get sore! I admit that I'm chaperoning two pint bottles of Scotch smoke water on this trip because I know that you are always catching cold, an' smoke water is a wonderful relief, if not a positive cure, in cases like that."

"Well, gather up that baggage an' chuck it in the bedroom out of our way," says she; so I did so. Incidently, while I was in the bedroom I opened the suit case an' made sure that all seven of those two bottles were still unbroken.

Just then Nelson arrives all shined up an' polished like the Spirit of St. Louis, so the four of us trots over to the minister's hangout. On the way there about six black cats galloped across the sidewalk in front of us, which Nelson told me is a very lucky sign, so I can't figure out yet how I happened to slip on the Reverend's front steps an' almost bust my Adam's apple. We breezed into the parlor, parked our carcases an' waited for Mr. Gospel to quit arguing with his wife in the kitchen. It seems as how Mr. Gospel had wrapped himself around an apple pie which his wife had made for supper. Furthermore, it seems that he had pulled this intestinal contortion act without his Useless Half's permission, an' she was referring to him as "another Elmer Gantry," whoever he is.

MAN AND STRIFE

After his Dumb Portion was through lecturing him on the art of Keeping the Nose out of the Icebox, he sneaks into the parlor an' shook hands with all of us.

"Greetings, etc., etc.," says he. "Do you want a long ceremony or a short one?"

"You better make it a lengthy one," says I, "because as long as you continue to talk I remain president of the bankroll, but as soon as you quit I am automatically reduced to Vice President."

"I know just how you feel," says he, wiping a tear from his eye, so he opened his little book an' hopped off on what appeared to be a nonstop flight through a flock of "thees an' thous"—destiny unknown. I noticed that he left out the word "obey," much to the amusement an' gratification of my sparring partner, who kicked me on the ankle to impress the fact.

Well, after he had pronounced us Man and Strife, I breaks loose with:

"Well, what do I owe yuh, Reverend?" [World's dumbest remark].

"Oh," grins he, "you can hand me whatever you think it is worth." [World's most embarrassing comeback].

"Here is a dime," says I. He turned an unhealthy color. "Please give me two nickels for it," I adds, "as I would like to use your phone. Also, here is ten bucks for yourself." He regained his schoolgirl complexion.

I called up a wop restaurant an' reserved parking space for four, so after we had said farewell to Mr. Hymns [he was a nice guy] we crawled into a balloon tired adding machine an' goes to the food foundry. We trots into a small private room, an' pretty soon the chief banana peddler comes in, rubbing his mitts together.

"Bring on a lot of high class garbage," says I, "an' what have you got to drink?"

"Tea, coffee or milk," says he, rolling his eyes up towards Lindbergh's Playground.

SEXTETTE FROM LUCIFER

"Take another look at me," says I, so he did.

"Oh, it's YOU!" snorts he; "I didn't recognize you—you must be sober!" Whereupon he crawled into an apron an' went out in the kitchen. Pretty soon a waiter comes to us an' says:

"The boss wants to know if you would like Raviola a la Naples."

"Sure," howls Nelson, "play the dam thing; also the Sextette From Lucifer. An' tell the boss to give us some fried chicken."

I don't know what happened to the music—it never appeared, but anyhow the chicken did, along with several other things, including some cocktails which the waiter claimed was imported from Italy. They tasted as though they had been banished from there. Well, when I got the bill for the meal I sent for the boss.

"Is this bill correct?" I squawks.

"Sure," says he.

"Well," says I, "I'll give you the money, but why don't you send it to Washington? For this amount they would mark the Italian war debt 'paid.'"

We flops into another taxi an' stops first at Miss Ostheimer's house. Then we insisted on taking Nelson home. I'll never insist on taking that guy home again, because he lives so dam far out in the sticks that we had to stop 3 times for gas. Then we went back to Gertie's house for our baggage.

An hour later we was on a train headed for Wisconsin. I opened my suit case to get a cigar, an' the wife lamps the seven bottles of Scotch smoke water. She handed me a look which would have made Niagara Falls hesitate.

"WELL?" she snorts.

"Well," says I, "the answer is: Even prohibition is better than no liquor at all!"

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LITTLE TALES OF BIG HEADS

What's your pet little tale of a Big Head? Send it to Big Heads, Sunday Tribune, and we'll pay you $1 if we print it.

These Men!

A new golf club was being organized. A group of men were suggesting prospective members when an outsider interrupted them, saying: "My credit is A-1. I'm liberal, a good mixer, and I'm good company, so I'd be an asset to any club." Some big head.

A. W. S.

His Dilemma.

My uncle, a teacher in an Illinois normal school, had been a widower for two years. Being one of the few eligible men among about 600 woman students and instructors, he was much sought after. When asked by my sister if he intended marrying again, he replied:

"Well, Dorothy, I don't know yet. I don't know which is best—to keep all the women happy and stay single, or make one woman happy by marrying her and disappoint all the rest."

Unbelievable as it may seem, he was serious! H. T. L.

A Gem of a Smile.

Last Sunday a group of us girls went out to a basket picnic. We had our picture taken. There was only one in the group who smiled and laughed; so I said: "Why, Betty, don't open your mouth so wide; you will spoil the picture." She said: "Why wouldn't I smile? I am the only one here who has a diamond in her tooth." She never smiled before she had that diamond put there. J. P. F.

SAM 'N' HENRY .... By Correll & Gosden

Sam Phones His Sweetie, Liza, in Birmingham

(Sam is anxious to talk to his Birmingham sweetheart, Liza, and here we find him with Henry waiting for his long distance call to come through.)

SAM—Henry, ev'vy time I git ready to call Liza I always gits nervous.

Henry—Dat ain't goin' make yo' nervous. Wait till yo' start to pay de bill dat yo' gotta pay. Yo' kin git her up heah fo' dat much money.

Sam—Well, I tell yo' whut I done, Henry. I ast Pete over heah if I could use de telephone an' I tol' him I would pay him whutever de telephone charged me.

Henry—Did Pete trust yo' fo' de money?

Sam—I showed him de money, Henry. I got fourteen dollars heah in my pocket.

Henry—Whut is yo' gonna say to her after yo' git her on de phone?

Sam—I don' know whut I goin' say, Henry. I jus' wanna heah her talk, dat's all.

Henry—Wait till yo' is married to her. Yo' gonna heah plenty talkin' den. After a woman is married she kin ast mo' questions dat don' mean nuthin'.

Sam—I goin' ast her 'bout her Gram'pa.

Henry—Why don' yo' ast her if her Gram'pa's crazy?

"Listen heah, Liza—is yo' goin' marry me?"

I'SE NERVOUS, HENRY

Sam—Don' git me all mixed now, Henry. I'se nervous anyway.

Henry—Yo' gonna tell her dat yo' goin' marry her, is yo'?

Sam—I can't tell her dat. I gonna ast her if she goin' marry me.

Henry—Lemme tell yo' one thing, Sam. Dat girl is rarin' to git married. She wants somebody to buy her clothes an' her food. An' dat old Gram'pa o' hers—he wants to get her off o' his han's, too, cause she kin eat like a hoss.

Sam—Henry, yo' ain't never been in love. Yo' don' know how it feels.

Henry—Listen, heah. I tol' yo' dat some day I goin' sit down an' tell yo' 'bout dis love stuff.

Sam—Was yo' ever in love, Henry?

Henry—Well, I tell yo'. I thought I was in love—but dat gal I had—she treated me so mean dat I had to hit myself over de head wid a stick to wake up.

Sam—But, Henry, when yo' is really in love, sho' 'nuf, it certainly is wonderful.

Henry—Dey ain't no way o' tellin' when yo' is in love.

Sam—Yes, it is, too, Henry. Yo' can't eat much an' yo' wake up in de mornin' an' can't go back to sleep.

Henry—Well, yo' ain't in love den, 'cause yo' got a appetite like a hoss. An' yo' don' git to snorin' till six o'clock in de mornin'.

THINKIN' 'BOUT LIZA

Sam—Dat's whut yo' think, Henry. But I ain't never tol' yo' whut happened to me, is I?

Henry—Whut yo' mean, whut happened to yo'?

Sam—I goin' tell yo' sumpin' funny, Henry. One mornin' last' week I woke up heah while yo' was still 'sleep an' I got out o' bed. I couldn't even stay in bed—an' I walked 'round de room thinkin' 'bout Liza.

Henry—Yo' must-a had a nightmare or sumpin'—or else dat was de mornin' after de night yo' drank dat gin wid de turpentine in it.

Sam—I don' know whut it is, Henry.

Henry—Lemme tell yo' one thing now. When yo' git dis heah gal on de telephone, yo' don't wanna talk all night to her.

Sam—I ain't gonna talk but three minutes, Henry. Dat's de minimux.

Henry—Dat's de whut?

Sam—Three minutes is de minimux, Henry.

Henry—It is de minimux, is it? I don' know whut yo' talkin' 'bout, but it's a'right.

Sam—Yo' dons heard o' de minimux an' de maximux, ain't yo'?

Henry—Whut yo' mean, de minimux an" de maximux?

Sam—Dat's de short an' de long, Henry. I don' know which is which. I think de minimux is de short one.

Henry—I don' know whut yo' talkin' 'bout, but it's goin' cost money to talk to dis gal now.

Sam—Mus' I ast her to marry me right away, Henry, or mus' I wait? If yo' say so, Henry, I'll ast her to come right on up heah.

Henry—S'pose she do come up heah. Where yo' goin' put her?

Sam—It ain't no way we could make two rooms out o' de room we got, is it?

I RELENTS DAT

Henry—Lemme tell yo' one thing. When dat fat washwoman come up heah, I ain't goin' even live in de same house wid her. I'se li'ble to leave Chicago if she come up heah.

Sam—Don' call her no fat washwoman now, Henry. You'll git me mad. I don't like dat. I goin' marry dat gal an' I relents dem words.

Henry—Ain't no use to git all mad now. Yo', know when yo' read dat letter to me las' night, I took yo' part, didn't I?

Sam—Whu yo' mean, yo' took my part?

Henry—She tol' yo' dat de Pullman po'tah wanted to kiss her goo-by when he let' de house, didn't she?

Sam—Ye' told me dat she DID kiss him goo'bye.

Henry—Well, dat's takin' yo' part.

Sam—I'se jealous o' dat Pullman po'tah (telephone rings).

Henry—O—O. Dere 'tis, dere 'tis.

Sam—(snatching up the phone)—Wait a minute Henry. Wait a minute. Be quiet now. Wait a minute. (in the phone) Hello. Yasmam, Bummin'ham, dat's right. A'right lady, I'll hold it.

Henry—Whut she tell yo'?

Sam—She ast me if I was callin' Bummin'ham an' tol' me to hol' de line.

Henry—Stop shakin'. You'se shakin' like a leaf.

Sam—I'se nervous Henry. Dat's whut de trouble is.

Henry—Don' fo'git now. Dis is costin' money.

THE MINIMUX

Sam—Three minutes is de maximux though Henry. I goin' watch it. Is yo' got a watch?

Henry—(taking out his watch)—Recordin' to my watch heah, right now it's—

Sam—(interrupting as his call comes through)—Wait a minute Henry. (in phone) Hello! Hello! Is dis heah Liza? I wanna talk to Liza! Wait a minute, wait a minute. (to Henry) Listen heah Henry—dat's de lady dat Liza works fo', Wants to know who's callin'. Whut mus' I tell her?

Henry—Yo' don' wanna git in no trouble. Tell her dat yo' is de Pullman po'tah.

Sam—(in phone)—Hello. Tell her dat de Pullman po'tah is callin' her. Dat's right. De Pullman po'tah. A'right mam, I'll hold it. (to Henry) She tol' me to hol' de phone.

Henry—Aint no use fo' yo' gittin' in no trouble. Let de lady think dat it's de Pullman po'tah dat's callin' her.

Sam—(in phone)—HELLO! LIZA? Whut yo' say? SWEETHEART? Do yo' know who dis is? De Pullman po'tah? Awa—awa—awa——

Henry—O—O.

Sam—(in phone)—Hello. What is yo' doin' callin' de Pullman po'tah sweetheart? Dis heah is Sam! Dis aint de Pullman po'tah.

Henry—Yo' see dere.

Sam [repeating]—Yo' see dere? Dis heah is Sam! I'se up in Chicago, Liza. Dis ain't de Pullman po'tah. Dis is Sam!

Henry—De world's dumbes' man.

DO YO' LOVE ME?

Sam [repeating]—De world's dumbes' man—[to Henry] Shut up, Henry! Lemme talk to Liza heah. [In phone] I was talkin' to Henry, Liza. No, no. Henry! Kin yo' heah me?

Henry—Ast her about her Gram'pa.

Sam—Awa—[to Henry] Whut mus' I ast her 'bout him, Henry?

Henry—Ast her if he's dead.

Sam [in phone]—Is yo' Gram'pa dead? Wait a minute, I don' mean dat. I mean, how is yo' Gram'pa?

Henry—Dis heah's costin' money.

Sam. [repeating]—Dis heah's costin' money, Liza—but dat don' make no diff'ence. [To Henry] Wait a minute now, Henry. Don' say no mo' to me. [In phone] Listen heah, Liza—is yo' goin' marry me? When is we gonna git married?

Henry—Why don' yo' shut up talkin' so loud? Ev'vybody in de poolroom is listenin' to yo'.

Sam [repeating]—Ev'vybody in the poolroom is-a—wait a minute, Liza. [To Henry] Whut is dey doin' in de poolroom, Henry?

Henry—Don' make no diff'ence whut dey'se doin'. Talk to de gal.

Sam [in phone]—Liza, do yo' love me?

Henry—Yo' sound like a dyin' calf.

Sam [repeating]—Yo' sound like a dyin' calf. Wait a minute! [To Henry] Shut up now. Shut up! [In phone] Hello, Henry—I mean Liza. Do yo' love me, Liza? When is we gonna git married, baby?

Henry—Dere yo' go wid dat baby stuff.

BUTTERFLY KISSES

Sam—Hello, Liza. We is love birds, ain't we, darlin'? De nex' time I see yo', is yo' gonna gimme some butterfly kisses?

Henry—She's goin' kiss yo' on de head wid a rollin' pin, dat's whut she's goin' do.

Sam [to Henry]—Wait a minute now, Henry, wait a minute! [In phone] Hello, Liza. Yo' say yo' do love me? Yo' can't heah me?

Henry—Yo' is hollerin' loud enough fo' 'em to heah yo'.

Sam—Gimme a kiss over de telephone, will yo', Liza? [To Henry] Umm, umm, Henry' she jus' gimme one. [In phone] Gimme another one, Liza.

Henry—Dem kisses is worth about a dollar apiece, yo' know dat, don' yo'? You'se takin' a lot o' time.

Sam [to Henry]—Shut up now, Henry. Wait a minute. [In phone] Whut's dat, Liza? Yo' say yo' miss me? [To Henry] Umm, umm, she say she miss me.

Henry—She's li'ble to say anything. Dat don' make no diff'ence.

Sam [in phone]—Whut's dat? When is I gonna do whut? When is I comin' back from Cincinnati? Do yo' know who dis heah is? No, no, I ain't de Pullman po'tah. Dis heah's Sam.

Henry [as Sam hangs up]—O—O.

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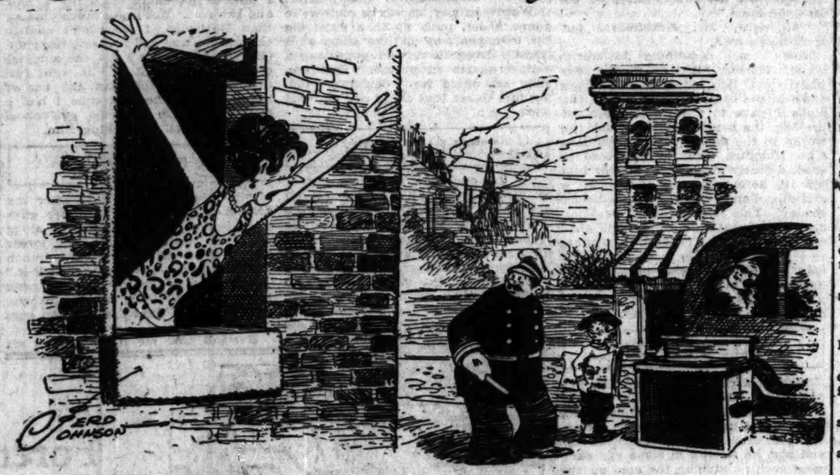
THE SAY-SO OF HOLLERAN YELL — by Westbrook Pegler

The Evils of Refinement.

IN SOME ways I regard refinement as one of our best institutions and, personally, I would never be without it, but I have known some cases where the paths of refinement led but to the jail house and therefore it strikes me that this kind of thing can become a menace in irresponsible hands.

There is no question that refinement prevents great many public disorders and in fact, whenever I get into an argument with some large, ignorant party, it is my policy to avoid disorder by breaking into a refined run. Of course, I do not mean to assert that whenever you see some gentleman darting through an alley at a rapid pace you are witness to a scene of refinement because it is possible that the party is an unlawful character running away from an officer of the law, or he may be training for a marathon race in which case he wouldn't be refined but slightly crazy, which is quite another thing.

Moreover, I do not mean to assert that a gentleman should always run away in order to show his refinement because much depends on how large and how ignorant the other party is.



"Help—Cops—Police. My house is full of unrefined bums!"

THE REFINED MR. AND MRS. BIPPUS

But I am thinking about refinement in its sinisterer form, and this makes me think about a lady and gentleman by the name of Bippus who were so refined that they were constantly causing unrest and you could hardly remark that you were fond of chicken without insulting Mrs. Bippus.

The name of Mr. Bippus was Mr. Larwell Bippus and the name of Mrs. Bippus was Mrs. Phoebe Bippus and they belonged to the 400 of Oswego, N. Y., but Mr. Bippus was an outdoor by profession and I encountered them in a small city down south when I was on tour with my great fighting machine, Rollo Rollova, giving boxing exhibitions with a carnival attraction. Our galaxy consisted mainly of artistic spirits such as Madam Louvre, the tattooed lady; Miss Beardstown, the whiskered lady, and Capt. McAppetite, the noted world traveler and champion eater who used to eat an height in frankfurters against time at each performance, without benefit of mustard.

The Bippuses were not very happy in this small city as they did not find many people of refinement, so when our galaxy came to town Mrs. Bippus looked us up and decided to give a party at their boarding house and invited all the artists which struck me as a very nice thing for her to do.

Well, when we went to the Bippuses' boarding house that evening, everything started off in a highly refined manner and it is always that way when a seething cauldron is stalking slowly through the shadows waiting to creep down and cause disorder.

THE SEETHING CAULDRON SHOWS ITS FANGS

As I say, Mr. Bippus and Mrs. Bippus came of an aristocratic old family which in Oswego, and he soon told us that he had run away from the old family home because his father wished him to go into the family livery stable and prepare himself to take charge of the family fortune consisting of dozens of head of thoroughbred laundry horses.

Of course the artists were inclined to be somewhat Bohemian owing to their life amid the plaudits of the throng and the glare of sawdust, but they were very smart artists and they figured that Mrs. Bippus would probably serve a very nice dinner, being so refined, and consequently they did not make any ignorant cracks for some time, and I was feeling very pleased to think that they were not going to make a bum out of me socially in the presence of Mr. Bippus and Mrs. Bippus. But refinement will out, and after a while Miss Beardstown, the whiskered lady, got to discussing shaving soap with Mr. Bippus off in a corner, so Mrs. Bippus became indignant and she stated:

"Madam, I am accustomed to associating with refined people and if you think you can come into my home and talk shop you're crazy, and it only shows how ignorant and unrefined you are."

DISORDER IS IN ORDER

I saw that unrest was breaking, so I laughed lightly and stated in a jolly way:

"Ha, ha, ha," I asserted. "Miss Beardstown is only telling Mr. Bippus about the beard of the profits."

My ready wit averted disorder for the time being but in a couple of minutes Madam Louvre, the living tapestry, got to discussing art with Mr. Bippus and the first thing anybody knew she had him off in a corner and was peeling her shirt down over her shoulder blades to show Mr. Bippus the portrait of President Garfield. So again Mrs. Bippus let out a yell of refinement and said:

"Madam, I hope you don't think you can get away with anything like that in the sanctity of a refined home, and it strikes me that you are one of those designing women who go around lurking like a wet blanket, waiting to fasten your coils about a happy American hearthstone."

Well, again I saw that Mrs. Bippus' refinement was on the point of causing disorder, so I laughed once more and said in a witty way:

"Ha, ha, I guess Mr. Bippus was glad to see her back."

Refinement ran amuck.

Well, just then Captain McAppetite, wishing to give a demonstration of his art, inquired of Mrs. Bippus: "Madam," he stated, "do you happen to have a few sandwiches or a T-bone steak in the house, as I would like to give an eating performance in your honor."

At that Mr. Bippus, himself, lost control of his refinement as he thought Captain McAppetite was making a dumb crack about the hospitality of his home, by hinting about something to eat, so he said: "Get out of my home, you unrefined bum and take all your friends with you as we thought we were entertaining ladies and gentlemen, but I see you are just a lot of bums."

This annoyed my great fighting machine, Rollo Rollova, so he completely forgot himself and started to punch Mr. Bippus in a very petulant manner and Mrs. Bippus stuck her head out a window and started to yell:

"Help, cops, police, my home is full of unrefined bums."

The disorder was growing very pronounced and I was afraid that Rollo Rollova would break a hand on Mr. Bippus when up the street came the patrol wagon and just as it got in front of the boarding house the driver gave the bell a big clang. The sound of the gong completely unnerved Rollo Rollova, as he always had a tendency to fall down in the first round, so when the patrol wagon clanged, Rollo let go of Mr. Bippus and collapsed on the sole of his back.

So the officers arrested Mr. Bippus for assulting his guest and I took the artists back to join the galaxy, and the whole episode, while revolting to one of my refinement, only goes to show that refinement is a terrible thing, unless taken in moderation.

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It Shocks Me, It Shocks Me—

What shocks you most in this bewildering world? Tell us in a short and snappy verse and we'll pay you $2 if we print it. Address Shock Editor, Sunday Tribune.

An Angel, Perhaps.

Upon the strand there paced a god—
Sun-kissed, brawny, tan.
It fluttered every girlish heart
To muse upon this man.

Long I pondered on my plan
To give a wild screech,
So he'd plunge in and rescue me—
This handsome, bronzed, he-peach.

Well I mused upon the grace
Of which the poet sings;
For he stepped into the H2O
And donned his water wings!

G. F. W.

Shed a Tear.

When from the laundry my shirts come,
All set for me to wear,
It shocks me like the deuce to find
Each one has got a tear.

A. L. C.

Brews and Booze.

It shocks me when my baby doll,
Gets piped on these home brews;
But it's worse and worse, I do declare,
When she starts to hit the booze.

M. C.

A Drug Store Complexion.

In my bedroom all the lights
Are a softly shaded rose;
And I sparkle with delight
At the view my mirror shows.

But the drug store's mirrored walls
Are all set in cruel white;
And a horror on me falls
When I glimpse the awful fright!

M. F. O.

Astounding.

There was a time when courtesy
Was part of every life.
It softened every detail
Of our daily care and strife.
Now, when a woman's standing,
And I offer her my seat,
And, by some mistake, she thanks me,
Why, I'm shocked beyond belief!

A. W.

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The Funnygraphic

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2. HITCH THE CORNERS OF YOUR MOUTH TO YOUR EARS

PRICE—WHAT HAVE YOU? NO CHARGE IF READ AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

TERRIBLE PREDICAMENTS

A BALD-HEADED MAN AS HE APPEARS TO HIMSELF WHILE USING A NEW HAIR-TONIC GUARANTEED TO GROW HAIR ON A DOOR-KNOB

MISS TILLIE TOOTLES, CHAMPION CROCHETER OF BLOOMINGTON, WILL GO ON THE AIR AT 8:15 DEMONSTRATING WITH KNITTING NEEDLES SOME OF HER FANCY STITCHES.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

MR. I. M. GLUM WRITES: DEAR DOC, I HAVE SEEN EVERYTHING AND I WANT TO DIE. WHAT IS THE BEST WAY OF ENDING ONESELF?
REPLY: RESIST A HOLD-UP MAN

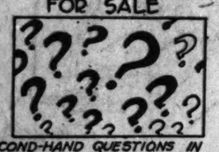
WHAT'S WRONG HERE?

NOTHING IS WRONG. UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES THE GENTLEMAN IS JUSTIFIED IN REMAINING SEATED WHILE THE NATIONAL ANTHEM IS BEING PLAYED.

AFFAIRS OF THE HEART

L.O.V. WRITES: MY BOY-FRIEND WANTS TO MARRY ME. I AM UNDECIDED BECAUSE HE PREFERS TO DANCE THE OLD-FASHIONED WALTZ WHILE I'M CRAZY TO DANCE THE BLACK BOTTOM. DO YOU THINK WE ARE PROPERLY MATED?
REPLY: NO, DEARIE. BIRDS OF A FEATHER SHOULD FLOCK TOGETHER.

FOR SALE



SECOND-HAND QUESTIONS IN GOOD CONDITION — INQUIRE OF THE INQUIRING REPORTER

RACING NEWS

CITIZENS OF OAK PARK RACING TO A NEWSPAPER OFFICE TO REPORT NEWS OF THE FIRST ROBIN.

FILLUM FABLES

SHOWING THE NEED OF A SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF BIRDS AGAINST SONG-WRITERS

THE B. AND C. AND THE DUKE

By DUKE BAKRAK

His Best Shots Are Taken at the Nineteenth Hole.

"Whadda ya suppose ya did now?"

ABOUT two months ago a bird what professes to be a friend initiated me into that game called golf. After playing 18 holes in 157 and some odd strokes, I finally got the hang of the game and had some beautiful shots on the 19th hole. The reason for this was that it was not what they call a water hole.

The afternoon was well spent and on coming home I found myself in a very liberal frame of mind. The baby was the happy recipient of seven brand new golf balls and the janitor was presented with a set of clubs which he is now using on the furnace. The kid wood of got twelve balls providing the caddy cood of found the other five.

Up to last Monday the pastime was a closed incident in my life and if I never saw a golf stick again it woodn' of been too soon. On account of Mr. Grabfelder, who happens to be my boss, it looks like I am doomed to die golfing even if I would prefer hanging.

GOLF AND OTHER EVILS

Up to this past year the ole man has been very active when it came to entertaining customers, but I guess since he took on dyspepsia and asthma, these two additional lines don't allow him too much time away from his medicine chest. He and I have been getting on pretty well together lately; in fact, he's giving me another raise tha first of next year. Of course, he shood of done it five years ago, but it just seems as if it slipped his mind entirely.

Well, Monday afternoon Miss Gretchen Lois Mulvyoon, who is our telephone operator, advises me that Mr. Grabfelder would like me to step into his office. On passing tha switchboard the peroxide slips me a nasty crack in the way of "Whadda ya suppose ya did now?" to which I replied very gentlemanly by saying, "Gerty Mulvyoon, cut yourself a piece of throat." You know, our office is just one big happy family, no jealousies or anything (on Sundays).

ORDERS FROM ABOVE

Ennyway, knowing that me and "Grabby" are pals now, I ain't got any fears and bust right in. Here's tha low down from tha higher up:

"Duke, did you effer blay gulloff?"

"Once, Mr. Grabfelder."

"Any goot?"

"Not very."

"How much swipes you took?"

"127."

"Neggat Friday afternoon you gonna take my blace."

"At golf?"

"Two gustomers und you und my friend, Herman, will go to Herman's Ritzmoore glub und play gulluff."

"If they play with me they'll send in their resignation as customers."

"Veel sell 'em Friday morning before you start."

"All right, Mr. Grabfelder, but don't blame me."

Now I got something to worry about! Monday night I took the four balls what tha kid had left, snuck down in the basement and swiped the clubs I gave to the janitor, got out the bag, the boys' pants, and took the works to the office. After consulting with Huggins, who is supposed to shoot a pretty good game (to hear him tell it), he advises me to dig up a golf school and get some lessons before Friday. This sounds logical, so Tuesday noon I eat in a hurry and then dig up a school. The bird only wants two bucks for a ½ hour lesson. I only had 60 cents with me and after figgering it out I coodn' see where nine minutes wood help any, so I tole him I'd be back Wednesday.

PLAYING BY PROXY

When I arrive Wednesday this guy don't even let me handle a club or hit a ball; he puts me through a lotta motions like bending tha knees, swinging tha arms, holdin' tha head up, and also he throws in some eye exercises such as glueing the eyes on tha floor. If that's two bucks worth, I'm an eskimo. Well, I don't aquawk and go back Thursday.

Lesson No. 2 he sets me to work driving at a hunk of canvas and just before tha ½ hrs. up I manage to hit tha damn ball offen the mat. When I got home I figgerred I'd do some putting on tha parlor rug. Tha B. and C. raises a howl on account I might break a chandelier with tha putting and I got chased out in tha alley. After tha neighbors get an eye full and start snickering I figgerred ta hell with the rest of it and called it a day.

Friday morning when the customers check in we're introduced all around and then they get told by "Grabby" that on account of an important conference at the bank Mr. Bakrak wood accompany them to the club and play in his place. By eleven o'clock the ole man had sold each of tha guys a swell bill of goods and shortly after, this Herman guy, at whose club we're gonna shoot, pulls up in a swell big car. On the way out he stops at a friend's Drug Store and purchases a cupple quarts of grease. This possibly accounted for "Grabby's" telling him to see that every one got well oiled.

THE LAST WORD

On the way out I make a lot of apologies about only having played the game once before and that the chances were I'd be a nocsance by stopping up their game. In fact, I all but insisted it wood be better if they forgot tha four-some and played a trio-some. They woodn' listen and pulled remarks as how "Everybody has got to learn on some one."

This Ritzmoore Club reminded me of the B. and C. It's tha last word. Beautiful grounds, swell location, and eats, like nobody's business. We get checked into our lockers by a guy they called William. This bird's middle name should be "Service." He just about times everything. On account taking off your shoes is a heavy strain, he's got it figgerred out that one should receive a internal alcohol rub after the 1st shoe is off so as your muscles are in good shape to tackle tha other one. Seems his "pet peeve" is that men have only got one throat.

After a swell mess of eats we approach a place what's called a tea-off and right here is where I get cold feet. They told me to shoot last which gave me a chance to turn over in my noodle the instructions what cost me 4 bucks. Bend left knee, raise club, left arm rigid, eye on ball, swing, and follow through. A little trick of the game comes to my attention right here.

All I could report was a weak back.

MISSED BY A HAIR

The first guy to shoot was Harry Boxboard, he misses tha ball a mile and never bats an eyelash. He held his face in such a way as to make you think it was a practise shot. The next guy was Herman and he hits it but not very straight. After seeing where the ball went he turns to me and explains as how his driver is getting fixed and it's just hell to be shootin' with a strange stick. Next comes the skinny guy what we nicknamed "Bones" after the 3rd drink. He takes 5 minutes to fix his legs, 3 minutes to look out on the course, and 2 minutes of swinging practise, after which he makes a beautiful drive of over 20 yards.

It seems my instructions got kind of mixed up on account instead of keeping my eye on tha ball and my left knee bent I must of had my knee on tha ball and my left eye bent. I missed tha damn thing by a hair and two feet. Not being much dumber than Boxboard, I also don't change expressions and call it a practise shot. On the next swing I got the surprise of my life. I HIT IT. It went further and straighter than any one of them and for the first time I had a feeling I could kiss the golf-school teacher instead of kicking him.

A CATTY CADDY

This story ought to end after my first shot on account the other guys were improving as they went along and I got rottener. I woodn' swear to it, but at one time I had a hunch I heard tha caddy mumble "Kick it." Once when I caught up with tha gang I heard one of them use the expression "Hazard" and I was damn sure he meant me.

Herman told me it was about six miles around tha course, but I [illegible] that's on account he's [illegible] If I didn't cover over twenty [illegible] I'm a poor judge of distance. [illegible] we get back to the clubhouse [illegible] get to checking up the scores [illegible] one guy got a birdie and another [illegible] what he called a eagle. The best I could report was a dodo bird and a weak back.

Ennyway, we was back to our [illegible] ite hole, the 19th, where nobody can out-do me on any kind of a shot. When we was dressing we got introduced to a lot of swell boys who all asked me about my game. All I answered was "Yes!" Four of the boys, who it seems are total abstainers [illegible] water], took off their B. V. D.'s and went on a song instead. It was a very pathetic ballad entitled, "Work is the curse of the drinking classes." Instead of applause they were pelted with a set of twelve beautiful towels.

FOND FAREWELL

By this time we are all set to go in to a mess of Fried Chicken and trimmings and at 9 o'clock Herman drove us part way home. It was very nice of him. He took us all the way up as far as his house and then dumped us in a cab. The two customers were taking a 11 o'clock train back to Ioway, so I took them to the depot. They both thanked me and extended me an invitation to visit their town.

I went with them as far as the ticket shed and both of them told me that when I came I should bring along my clubs, also that I should check them at the depot. When I asked them if that meant, when I got off the train at their town both of them said, in the same breath, "No, before you get on the train in your town."

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Germany May Soon Have to Put on "Stock" Planes

BERLIN.—(AP)—Dogs, [illegible] white mice and even guinea pigs [illegible] among the passengers carried in recent weeks by the Luft-Hansa German airways company.

The guinea pigs probably held the long distance record. Twenty-five of them were hurriedly ordered from the Berlin zoo by the Turkish Agricultural institute at Angora. They were placed in the regular plane flying from Berlin to Budapest, were transferred to a plane between Budapest and Constantinople and finally were shipped by railway express from Constantinople to Angora.

Expensive dogs are frequently shipped by airplane to London, Paris or even to Moscow. They are found to suffer less in transit by the quick air route than by railway express.

The plane plying between Berlin and the Harz mountains is the chief carrier of song birds.

STORIES OF GIRLS

She Found Real Romance, But Not Where She Thought.

By Margaret Orr.

THEY were a humble family, who who loved each other. People liked to go to their little cottage because it was distinctly "home." There was always a pot of tea on the back of the stove. And the stone crock in the pantry was usually filled with hermits.

The father was not strong. He worked beyond his strength for these hermits and things. But he had to. The family was large. Still, he never complained.

The mother occasionally worked also. Not much. For the large family had taken from her body, mind and soul itself much of the good. She was a broken mother. But her heart was still warm for her children.

And the oldest of these was Mary. Mary was 16. She had had to leave the high school to go to work. For her father had become injured down at the shop and was kept in bed several weeks. So Mary took his place.

The fall days made it seem like a bad place indeed. For through the factory windows she could look across fields and woods to a distant skyline, beyond which were clustered cities filled with romantic streets and strange, sophisticated people.

The day the big country fair opened, Mary got a job in the gayest booth she could find. She deserted the factory utterly. The booth happened to be a place where, if you threw the rings over the right stakes (only nobody ever did) you got a big papier maché doll. This fact and the fair certainly were exciting.

Mary's wholesomeness attracted many young men and boys. And thus, when the fair scattered it people at the end of the week, somewhere along with one of them went Mary.

The folks at home were crazy. They bought the morning papers as soon after daylight as they came out to see if there was news of her. And long after the children went to bed, close beside the lamp on the kitchen table, father and mother would pore over the night editions. And whenever they saw such lines as "Unidentified girl found in a doorway," they wondered if this were Mary.

From time to time somebody would say a relative or friend saw Mary in this distant city or in that. And no matter where it was, Mary's mother went there. This cost a lot of money. But they mortgaged the cottage. They borrowed. But they didn't find her. So, through no fault of theirs, they paid the price for Mary's life.

Then came the night when it stormed. It blew. Unprotected telegraph poles across open fields were splintered off and a tangle of wires strewed the ground. The family were eating supper in the kitchen. They only had corn bread and tea. But both were nice and hot. Perhaps because their food was scanty they all seemed rather blue.

And when the rain beat against the window particularly hard one of the children thought it was somebody rapping. And in case it might be Mary, the father scuffed to the door. But nobody was there.

Two or three times this happened. Finally he bolted the door to keep it from rattling. Then, for a moment the rapping was insistent indeed. But nobody paid any attention to it. Because, of course, it was only the sleet. The evening drifted into night and the house into silence and darkness.

In the morning when the father went to take in the paper and the milk from the back steps, crumpled upon the steps, asleep, was Mary.

A fragile Mary, worn and haggard, whom life—or rather, romance—had treated with utmost cruelty. She had wished to know the city's streets and strange sophisticated people. For these to her had meant romance.

But romance was in that train which brought her home. It was in the village, in the neat cottage behind white fences and gardens. It was wherever love was found. There only. And she had to come back home, embittered, bruised, to find it.

Playing With Fire.

WHEN Florence was 10 she went to a village to visit her aunt and uncle. They were "plain" folks, thrifty and of common sense. They had never understood Florence's mother, who would tie a big satin bow on the baby's crib if her own shoes were through to the ground.

That Florence had inherited her mother's sense of beauty was evident during this visit. For after examining the vegetable garden, the grass, the front yard, and other places through a hairpin bent to resemble a lorgnette, Florence scornfully remarked: "Well, Uncle Fred, for every pansy you got on this place there's 20 potatoes.

That was Florence—the seeker after the pansy existence regardless of the potato necessity. Florence, however, didn't make her parents unhappy over the things they couldn't buy. And she was patient when she had to wear old clothes.

Her youthful sweetness and freshness would have been attractive if she had worn burlap. Therefore she had many friends among the boys, especially Carl.

Carl had left school to help the family. He was a brick—the kind that builds a mighty fine structure. But he was young.

The best he could do was half a pound of candy and the movies twice a week. Often, however, he went without lunch several weeks to buy her some bit of sparkling jewelry. "Not real, kid, see? But pretty good. Course I'd get real if I could."

But in spite of these things they would quarrel. And after a particularly violent time Florence decided to teach Carl a lesson. Get him jealous.

The question of which boy would prove the most diabolical was difficult. Florence solved it by chance after school at the movies.

She sat next to an old man of forty who looked swell. Perhaps he was a drummer! With such a hope in mind, Florence let him hold her hand. After the movies he took her for ice cream in a booth that was like twilight. He had a silver flask and they became quite happy.

He told her the usual lies and pepped her up with the idea that she was different. Then he asked if he couldn't take her out and buy her a remembrance of the afternoon—an automobile robe or an office building or something? How about a silk scarf?

In the store Florence walked away. His breath would hold a row of sparrows! Besides, she had a natural delicacy about reading the price tag. Whatever it was, later she'd multiply it by three—to the girls.

As they went out the door the man put the scarf around her neck and said he'd love to kiss her. Anybody would. Just then the store detective touched him on the arm and ordered the two upstairs.

In the enlightening session the man denied he was a notorious thief with a long record. He claimed he had never seen Florence before. He knew nothing about that scarf on her neck.

Only when he was searched and various articles from the store were discovered on him did the detective allow Florence to go.

The terror of being arrested—she didn't know what she had fallen into—made Florence sobbingly confide the matter to the patient Carl.

"I didn't think it was very terrible to pick him up," she concluded, "but, gee, these days nobody knows what they're getting."

BECKY

SALLY O'NEILL is the lady who is, apparently, so copiously imbibing. The scene is from "Becky," which will be at the Chicago theater this week.

Lindy Encourages Paris to Fly

PARIS.—(AP)—Seeing Paris from the air is now so popular that three planes at Le Bourget are kept busy taking up passengers.

Pilots say Lindbergh's advertisement of Le Bourget has stimulated the layman's desire to fly above the field where Paris welcomed the first New York to Paris plane. Officials estimate that the field is now visited daily by five times the number who used to come to see it.

BEAUTIFUL BUT DUMB.

"Darling, you are the most beautiful woman in the world."

"O Harold, how quick you are at noticing things!"—London Tit-Bits.

Illiteracy in France Seems to Be Increasing

PARIS.—(AP)—Illiteracy seems to be increasing in France. Educators propose to do something about it.

One-sixth of the French population, statistics show, are classed as illiterate, which means here that they can not read and write. There are three and one-half per cent who do not even know the letters of the alphabet. This is said to be seven times the proportion in Germany and 35 times the percentage in Sweden.

Absence of children from school has increased until more than one-ninth fail to attend classes.

A number of organizations are urging some arrangement for supplementary instruction of young people who left school to help earn the family living. They hope, later, also to improve the general system of education so that children who have gone through the grade schools can get further training while they work.

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A SOCIAL ERROR

How a Bogus Marquis Fell in Love

A Story from Real Life

A Knee Pants Making Prince; And Carmencita.

FROM knee pants maker to prince to prisoner sums up the varied career of Georges Doumas. Rather, it sums up his career thus far. When the versatile Georges gets out of the European jail where he is confined for a slight social error he undoubtedly will be doing something unusual again.

As a knee pants maker in an east side sweatshop Georges was superb—so much so that he felt he was destined for higher things. As a prince he was not so good. People were always finding out his self-conceived title, the Marquis of Mesopotamia, was worthless for the elemental reason that there are no marquises in Mesopotamia.

But by the time they discovered this disconcerting fact Georges had gone on to the next place. Georges was never the boy to stick around until the dew was off the rose.

She was as light and airy as a feather, was Carmencita.

FOOLISHLY MARRIED

This tale, however, is not about the career of the knee pants making prince. There have been plenty of items about that in the news columns, and there undoubtedly will be more. No, this story relates one of the few tender episodes in his progress—one of the few real emotions of a man whose life was one monumental fake.

It happened when the knee pants making days had been left far behind and Georges had blossomed out as a marquis on both sides of the Atlantic. He had already deserted a Virginia girl whom he had foolishly married in the mistaken belief that she was rich.

The existence of the Marquise Lilly, as the deluded wife called herself in spite of everything, had been discovered in time to prevent Georges' marriage to a really wealthy California widow. Hurt and discouraged by this slap of fate, he had gone to Europe, where American widows are farther away from their suspicious families.

AN ADMIRABLE ACTOR

George had not become a marquis through imagination alone. The fellow was an admirable actor and should have made a reputation on the stage.

He was tall, dark, slim, distinguished looking, and somewhere he had even acquired a miltary bearing. The knee pants making experience enabled him to tailor his own uniforms. They were extraordinary, and the collection of decorations which he had picked up at divers pawnshops was even more extraordinary.

At the time of this espisode Georges was in Paris, where there are so many down-at-the-heel nobleman that one more marquis is comparatively inconspicuous. He had settled down to the business of acquiring another—and richer—wife. Meanwhile he was earning a few francs as a hired dancing partner and companion—a gigolo.

This, too, Georges did well. He danced superbly, talked divertingly in six languages and could impress waiters and husbands. Also he had the invaluable gift of making each woman he accompanied think she was the only one in whom he was really interested.

PROSPECTS TOO OLD

As far as a rich wife went, there were plenty of prospects. The trouble was that they were all too old.

Georges was only 29. He had no scruples whatever about marrying a woman of 55 or 60 for her money—no scruples, but he would have preferred some one younger. A wrinkled old face to kiss, a turkey neck to look at, a fat and paunchy body waddling beside him—even the calloused Georges could not repress a few grimaces over this prospect.

However, he was paying ardent court to Mme. Zizi Kardos. Zizi was the best of the rich old hens who purchased his companionship by the evening.

She was a comparative youngster, being only 45, and still pretty. True, she was already encumbered by a husband, but they saw each other rarely. And hadn't Georges gotten rid of his Lilly by the simple process of saying "You are divorced" three times and the explanation that this was the Mohammedan code? What, after all, was a husband—and in Paris?

AN INVETERATE GAMBLER

Zizi was lavish with her money, when she had it, and paid Georges better than any of the shopworn countesses and duchesses. But once, when she had run out of funds, she had tried to borrow from him. He had never forgotten this, and it had sharpened his desire to marry her and take better care of her money than she did. So careless a woman should not be trusted with large sums, reasoned Georges.

Aside from these characteristics, Zizi was an inveterate gambler. And she had a way of exclaiming, with assumed coyness: "O, if my husband should come here!" But Georges figured that marriage to him would relieve her both of her money and of the necessity of making that irritating remark.

While courting Zizi, Georges was also obliged to dodge the Duchess d'Alhambra—and do it without wounding the sensibilities of that ponderous dowager. The duchess he realized, would marry anybody with a uniform or a title, and didn't the intriguing Georges have both?

HE MEETS CARMENCITA

The duchess was ardent. She was fat. She insisted on dancing until dawn. She was 55. In her company Georges had to be as retreating as a startled fawn, and of course that made her all the more ardent. But the duchess paid him almost as well as Zizi.

It was while Georges was steering this delicate course between Scylla and Charybdis that he met Carmencita.

Carmencita was the duchess' daughter. She was everything her mother was not—young, beautiful, shy, slim and graceful as a gazelle.

In accordance both with European tradition and with her mother's wishes she had lived a very sheltered life. The duchess could not have Carmencita around too much when she was angling for a husband.

You may be sure it was purely by accident that Georges met Carmencita at all. He called at the duchess' home on the Rue de la ——— to escort her through a night of gayety, and the lady was not yet ready. It took longer and longer to make that puffy old face look presentable.

As he was waiting in her salon, a door opened somewhere and Georges suddenly heard music. A deliciously youthful voice was singing, softly and rhythmatically. With the voice came an accompaniment of quick little footsteps.

Georges tiptoed in the direction of the voice. The sight he came upon was completely unexpected—a young girl with perfect oval face and hair like midnight, dancing to the tune of a gay Spanish folksong.

She danced on for a moment, unconscious of his eager eyes. When she caught sight of Georges, she blushed deeply and stopped.

"It is lovely," said he, with his best Marquis of Mesopotamia bow. "You dance beautifully. You are beautiful Who are you, and why have I not seen you before?"

WILL YOU DANCE AGAIN?

"I am Carmencita. The duchess is my mother," she replied, still blushing. "She—I do not go out much."

"Will you dance for me again?" begged Georges. His friendly manner disarmed the girl and she went on with her dance, though hesitatingly. Suddenly Georges swept her into his arms and they danced together, he humming the latest jazz tune from the night clubs. She was as light and airy as a feather, was Carmencita.

Of all the partners with whom he had ever footed it, this was the perfect one for Georges. And she was the one woman who was forbidden him. He realised there was as much chance of the duchess letting Carmencita go dancing with him as of the moon turning into a piece of green cheese overnight. But he must have one evening with her before bowing to his destiny.

TOMORROW NIGHT?

"What do you say?" he whispered, and his heart was in his throat just as though he were not Georges Doumas, the conqueror of many women, the self-created Marquis of Mesopotamia—"what do you say that we run off together and go dancing some night soon—tomorrow night if you will?"

"I would love to. But," and her face fell, "mother would never let me."

"Mother will not know," said Georges firmly. "Leave that to me. Are you watched? Can you get out of the house?"

"Once I have gone to my room and old Rosa, my nurse, is asleep, I can get out. Unless mother should catch me herself."

"Your mother will be out, too, tomorrow night," Georges reassured her. "I will be waiting for you at the corner of the street, at 10 o'clock. Until then——" He kissed her hand and hurried out of the room. It would never do to let the duchess know that he even suspected the existence of Carmencita.

Georges thought rapidly as he resumed his waiting. He had one friend to whom he could turn in such an emergency—a real count for whom Georges had done favors of certain sorts. In fact Count de Berri was bound to do anything that Georges asked, because his particular little swindles had never been exposed, and Georges could ruin him.

DANCE TILL DAWN

He excused himself to the maid long enough to go out and make a telephone call. The count agreed to his plan.

When the duchess finally came downstairs, rouged, powdered and frizzed within an inch of her life, she found Georges so amiable and sparkling she could barely resist proposing to him on the spot. But Georges persuaded her to go to a certain restaurant and there they encountered another charming young man.

Count de Berri showed great interest in the duchess. He complimented her on her youthful spirit, danced with her many times, and finally asked whether he might escort her the next night. The vain old duchess, immensely flattered, jumped at the invitation.

And the next night a dark figure lurked at the corner near the duchess' house. It waited there while a taxi drew up, a man went into the duchess' house and presently the man and a chattering old woman came out together and drove away.

The figure waited on until a girl, slight and timid, came out of the house alone and walked toward the corner. He who was waiting greeted her gladly with the exclamation "Carmencita!" Then these two also drove away together in a taxi.

GEORGES FEELS HUMBLE

And all that night until dawn was starting to tint the sky Georges danced with Carmencita in an obscure little club where no one would ever think of looking for them. Georges, who grew up on Hester street, New York, danced with this child of wealth and aristocracy as though he had been born for nothing else.

He felt humble besides Carmencita. The Marquis of Mesopotamia and all his mannerisms fell away and there remained Georges Doumas, so handsome and distinguished looking he might easily have been a real marquis.

Georges was in love, for the first time in his life. He wondered whether he might aspire to the hand of this lovely child who so obviously liked him. Not openly, of course, but could he persuade her to elope with him? But there was the "Marquise Lilly," back in Virginia, still undivorced by due process of law. And Zizi. Not to speak of the duchess.

"Gor, what a mess I've gotten myself into!" he thought.

So he tried not to think, and they danced and talked blissfully, and finally he saw Carmencita to her home. They arranged to meet again. The duchess did not discover their outing because she and the count had driven out into the country and their automobile had broken down. . . . The count had seen to that to oblige his friend, Georges.

NO WORD FROM CARMENCITA

But Georges and Carmencita have not met yet, and they may never see each other again.

That same morning as he was returning home, as moonstruck as any other young lover, a watchful policeman arrested Georges. In the tour of pawnshops he had gotten decorations a trifle mixed. This led to official questioning and it was revealed that Georges was traveling on forged passports.

And for the fifth or sixth time his title was shown to be fraudulent.

Before they locked him in a cell Georges asked the police to let him make one last purchase. Something for a lady . . . A kindly gendarme took him out to the place he requested, a florist's shop.

In Georges' pocket still remained the $30 fee given him by the duchess on the night before last. He spent the entire $30 for flowers and ordered them sent to Carmencita.

Next day the newspapers carried the story—and all of Paris read it—that so-called Marquis of Mesopotamia was in jail again.

And there came no word from Carmencita.

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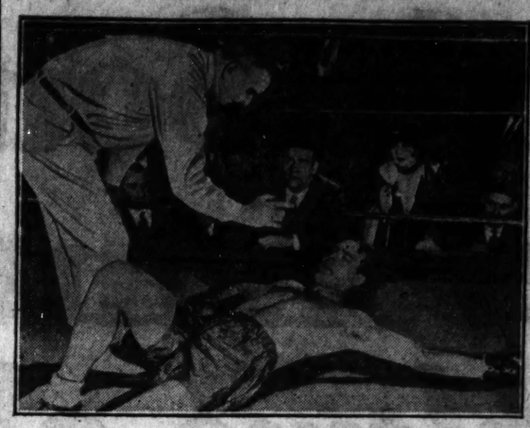
THE SWELL HEAD



WILL HE GET UP before the count of ten? See "The Swell Head" at the State-Lake this week for the answer. The prone gentleman is Ralph Graves.

HISTORICAL AMERICA

By Clifford Raymond

[Continued from page one.]

there. The President fled by horse, Mrs. Madison by carriage, along roads jammed with panicky refugees from the capital, most of them damning the Madisons for their plight. It was probably the most unpleasant experience ever had by a presidential family in America.

* *

Rough Treatment for First Family.

James and Dolly were separated, and when the wife sought her husband, after a terrifying drive, at a tavern, she found only more abuse and discomfort. The citizenry, having misbehaved itself as militia, was misbehaving itself in its frightened civil capacity. James was away two days and nights on the Virginia roads and in the woods, then returning to Washington, the British having had their revenge for the American burning of the provincial Canadian capital at York.

Winchester is seventy-two miles from Washington by pike or rail, and Belle Grove is fourteen miles to the south in the valley. The President's horse, even if it were as scared as most of the refugees, could hardly have carried him to the home of Mr. Hite and back in two days.

Belle Grove is near the Cedar Creek battlefield, where Sheridan, dashing from up the valley on his twenty mile ride, checked an army defeated by Early's unexpected stroke and by his magnetic presence on a foam-flecked horse won the last victory needed to insure possession of this valley of battles.

* *

History of Robinson House.

The Robinson house on the Delaware began its history as a blockhouse. Stuyvesant, the Dutch commander, fired cannon shot at it from his ship in the river when the Swedish colonists had it. The Indians took it in 1671. In 1720 it was built into its present pleasing type of southern manor house, and it was occupied in revolutionary times by an American patriot family, the Robinsons. The family was host to many of the revolutionary officers, Washington, Lafayette, Light Horse Harry Lee, Mad Anthony Wayne, etc. Naaman's is now a tavern.

The republic has not been eight or ten centuries on the soil with families rooted down in the rock, but with occasional new shingles some of the roofs still harbor vestiges of the past and reflect old habits of life in the firelight on the hearth.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ODES A LA MODE

VERSES ON VICTUALS

By W. M. Schwimmer

Feast if you wish on some toothsome spaghetti,
Exquisite grub that Italians rank first;
Guzzle an oodle of goulash and strudel,
Eat pumpernickel and choice wienerworst.

Masticate dozens of fresh kippered herrings,
Nibble delectable beef barbecue,
Gorge like a glutton on lobster or mutton,
Feed yourself fodder until you are through.

Gormandize, gents, on the victuals that please you,
People who diet are guilty of sin;
Relish all rations and food dissipations,
Only the ninnies reduce to get thin.

Dote on your favorite edible dainty,
Laud it, consume it as oft as you can;
Here is the burning and ravenous yearning
That gnaws and torments my innermost man.

Plebian pancakes prepared of potatoes,
Potato pancakes fried tender and brown;
Crisp and delicious—my jaws are ambitious
To munch and gobble a host of them down!

Epicures, hail to this glorious viand,
Tastiest morsel, the best by all odds;
Zestful the flavor and luscious its savor,
Nectar I'm sure that's consumed by the gods!

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SENTENCE SERMONS

BY THE REVEREND ROY SMITH.

It Is Always a Good Plan—

—To give a little better service than we are paid for.
—To treat other people a little better than they treat us.
—To believe the best of any one as long as you can.
—To laugh at your fears and be kind to your hopes.
—To take the wishes of the Almighty into consideration early.
—To treat your body with respect if you want it to serve you faithfully.
—To pray for more mercy than justice.

Scolding—

—Seldom converts a sinner.
—Never wins a child's affection.
—Never keeps a husband loyal.
—Always makes trouble seem heavier.
—Is easy to begin and hard to quit.
—Is one thing God never did.
—Soon becomes the mother of bitterness.

KNOWS FROM EXPERIENCE.

Willie had accompanied his father to the tailor's. When his father had selected the material for his suit, Willie asked the tailor if he might examine the sample. The lad appraised the goods very carefully, being interrupted by the tailor, who told him he was looking at the "wrong side." "I know it," said Willie, "but that is the side that'll be turned out when mother makes it over for me."

Prince Henry Sponsors "Loud" Shoes for Sport

LONDON.—(AP)—Once in a while Prince Henry puts it over on his better known brothers, the prince of Wales and the duke of York.

The two elder brothers are considered the best dressed men in the royal family, and are so certain of a following for any style to which they show favor that they occasionally play sly jokes on their friends by sponsoring some absurd fashion which foolish young men quickly follow, much to the enjoyment of their royal highnesses.

But it remained for Prince Henry to come out for "brighter feet" on the golf courses and tennis courts this summer. He played golf one day in "magpie" shoes and red and white socks. Already there is a demand for black, white, and red shoes.

Don't Borrow Books, Buy 'Em, Wells Advises

LONDON.—(AP)—H. G. Wells would stamp "the old English idea that it is extravagant and wrong to own books." And he would not tolerate stale books either. In an interview the famed writer said:

"Our problem is to devise some means of destroying the pernicious habit of book borrowing. There is a deep-rooted idea in the ordinary English mind that it is extravagant and wrong to own books. Formerly books were published for the prosperous classes at high prices. In less prosperous homes there is probably a copy of the Bible bought from the colporteur, but little else. A book was supposed to last forever and be read and read again. As the taste for reading developed there began that borrowing habit which has persisted far too long. There is no longer any need of it.

"Now that every man has his new automobile and new furniture, he ought to have his own new fresh books. If they get soiled, they should be replaced by new copies. A library needs renewal as often as wallpaper. No one likes stale beer; why should we tolerate stale books?"

NO IMPEDIMENT.

Sent for a pint of beer by his father, a boy was told to take it back because there was so much sediment in it. The boy told the barman the beer contained too much element.

"Sediment, your father meant," said the barman, and the boy retorted, "I don't know what the element, but I know what he sediment."—English paper.

This Indicates the British Are a Little Scotch

PARIS.—(AP)—British frugality has forced the dining car management on trains between Paris and Dieppe to reduce the price of meals.

For more than a year the cost of a lunch on the first-class train either to or from liners between New York and Cherbourg has been 25 francs [$1.00] without wine. On the other hand, the price of meals on trains between the same two cities where American tourists are not the sole passengers is 18½ francs.

It has remained for the British to force down prices between Paris and Dieppe. Because there was little patronage of the dining cars the company now offers a meal for 10 francs, approximately 40 cents. It consists of soup, meat and one vegetable, salad, and dessert.

Tears Better Than Talk, Heiress Finds

BERLIN.—(AP)—On her automobile tour of the world, Clairenore Stinnes has reported her first adventure from Constantinople. Miss Stinnes is the only daughter of the late German magnate, Hugo Stinnes.

Before Miss Stinnes and her companions could cross the Bosporus they were held up by the Turkish authorities for four days for having committed the "crime" of inadvertently entering the so-called military zone. Miss Stinnes was placed under a military escort and her two cars, all her belongings and her dog were attached by the police.

When all arguments and entreaties failed, Miss Stinnes resorted to tears, which did the trick. The Turkish authorities were suddenly convinced that she was not a spy. They restored her cars and other properties and gave her a huge bouquet of roses.

Crown Prince's Son Head of Frosh at School

BERLIN.—(AP)—Prince Wilhelm, oldest son of the former German crown prince, is now major in charge of the freshmen in the exclusive fraternity "Bonner Preussen," of which the Hohenzollerns have been members since its founding 100 years ago.

Prince Wilhelm became of age on July 4. He has been studying at Bonn for the last year. One of the things that a member of the "Preussen" fraternity must learn to do is to fight the customary student duel. If he flinches when his opponent slashes his face, he is thrown out of the fraternity.

The young prince has been placed in charge of the freshmen who have not fought their first duel. Under the rules of the fraternity they must obey him implicitly.

Prince Wilhelm's proudest moment came during the recent 100th anniversary exercises of his fraternity, when his father and his uncle, the grand duke of Mecklenburg, were among the 170 alumni in attendance.

MADAME POMPADOUR

THREE ROUSING CHEERS are being handed to somebody—or something—in this scene, which is from "Madame Pompadour," featuring Dorothy Gish and Antonio Moreno, which is opening this week at the Oriental.

London Bobbie Directs Yank Tourist to "Doctor"

LONDON.—(AP)—They are telling the story these days about an American tourist who asked a Fleet street bobbie where he could find a doctor.

"Turn up Hind court into Gough square," said the bobbie. "There is a doctor that lives there on the left hand side. I think his name is Johnson. I noticed the name plate one day as I walked by."

The tourist followed instructions and found the house indicated. On the wall was a name plate which read:

"Dr. Samuel Johnson."

In smaller letters were the words: "author, lived here. Born 1709, died 1784."

Woman Beats Crack Shots of Germany

BERLIN.—(AP)—Germany now has a queen of sharpshooters. Anni Mueller of Pfaffenhofen, Bavaria, is the first woman to wrest the coveted royal title from her male competitors.

The marksmen of Bavaria, assembled at Pfaffenhofen for the annual tournament, were much surprised to see a woman's name among the entries. At first they treated Anni Mueller's attempt to compete with them as a joke. But as the tourney advanced Anni hit the bull's eye time and again, and before the day was over her record was the best of all.

Anni thus became the first queen of sharpshooters. She will hold the title for a year.

ASK DAD!

"Why so depressed, Brown?"

"The horrible cost of living, old chap; constant bills for materials, paints and shingling."

"What, house?"

"No, daughters."

I WORRY

What's your pet worry? Tell it in a short and snappy jingle and we'll pay you $2 if we print it. Address Worries, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Breezy Verse.

I'm not afraid of bright sunshine;
I'm not afraid of shower.
But there's one climatic element
That can really make me cower.
I quake when the north wind blows along,
For I've learned that its violence undefeated
May wreak havoc with a skirt
That's circular or pleated.
M. C. T.

Go to Sleep.

I wouldn't have a worry,
Or even give a care,
If I would know the reason,
Why bald men have no hair.

But as it is, I'm awful worried,
And cannot sleep a wink;
All night long I lie awake
And try to think and think.
M. G.

Longing.

I've just been buying bargains,
Just bought a lovely gown;
My skirts have all been shortened,
But now they must come down!
THE TRIBUNE says this morning
That if our skirts are "chic"
They'll be three inches longer—
I worry till I'm "seek"!
I. W. T.

Always in the Weigh.

I have the greatest worry
Of the bunch that gets sent in;
My mind is in a flurry
Cause I'm fat—I am not thin.

I exercise, I diet,
I'm always on the scale;
To lose a pound, I try it—
Why am I fat? I wail.
L. G. O.

Polysyllabic.

I worry that
I may lose determination
Not to strangle in elation
Nature's own hallucination
(Or a nitwit on probation),
Who interrupts my animation
When I air my word creation
On my pains and operation,
With that overworked oration,
"Dear, that's just imagination!"
G. F. W.

Worry No More.

I worry, Mr. Editor,
I will not tell a fib,
For fear this little note of mine
Will not get in the "Trib."
W. T. T.

High Jinx.

I, patient, hoof it all the day,
And worry half the night,
Because my golfing score's so high,
And won't come down a mite.
A. B. H.

Put Salt on Their Tails.

My neighbor's chickens, pesky things,
Seem to be all beak and wings;
Always pickin', scratchin'.
Some day,
I pray,
Heaven may
Let me catch 'em.
M. W.

"Gone Are the Days—"

The days of the wash tub, the messy basement, and the drudgery of wash day are gone forever. For a very small cost we will do your family washing for you—quickly and efficiently. The greatest care is given your clothes. Every article will be returned sweet, clean and fresh. Call us now. Your washing will be returned promptly.

"Service That Satisfies"

Dun-Rite Family Laundry Co.
5808-10 N. Western Avenue
Phones Ardmore 2330, Longbeach 7336

SAVE $110

On This Latest Model Radiola Superheterodyne Model 7

Complete Socket Power Operation

NOTHING ELSE TO BUY

$199.50

Regular $310 Model

CONVENIENT TERMS

This remarkable instrument, the Radiola Superheterodyne, manufactured by the Radio Corp. of America, is the last word in efficiency of performance and beauty. All outside wires are completely eliminated. Complete light socket operation. Call today for demonstration.

On Sale Only At

LAKE SHORE RADIO CO.

Music Motion Picture Apparatus Records

3204-06 BROADWAY

LAKEVIEW 2071—BITTERSWEET 8130 OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Six Months Free

Finger Wave Service with each Williams Permanent Wave

$5

For a limited time only. Formerly $10

We Specialize in Finger Waving

We guarantee to curl and not to kink!

Small, Medium or Large Waves, Soft and Becoming

Scientific Hair Coloring
Nesteen or Notox
Special, $4.00

Hair is safely Permanent Waved after being dyed by either of these methods

Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting

WILLIAMS'
Permanent Wave Shops

1505 Milwaukee Avenue, Brunswick 9423
1319-21 Devon Ave., Sheldrake 9688

North, South and West Side merchants, *with different sales problems,* all increase profits *with The Metropolitan Section of* The Sunday Tribune

TEL. LONG BEACH 5480

SCANLAN BROS.

5912 Ridge Avenue
Chicago, Ill.

August 8, 1927.

Chicago Tribune,
Chicago,
Illinois.

Gentlemen:-

We feel that you will be interested to know that the results we have obtained from our advertising in the North Side Metropolitan section have been far beyond our expectations, and we are firmly convinced that the Tribune is the best newspaper advertising medium for the out-lying merchant.

Very truly yours,

SCANLAN BROS. INC.
President.

JPS:A

SEIBERLING ALL-TREADS

The Shoreland
on Lake Michigan
at Fifty-fifth Street
Chicago

Henry J. Fawcett, President

August 6th, 1927

Advertising Manager,
Chicago Tribune,
Tribune Tower,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Sir:-

It is my pleasure to volunteer the information that ever since we have been advertising in the Metropolitan section of the Chicago Tribune the results have been most gratifying. Especially we take pride in the fact that our copy ran in the first edition of this section and we have continued to be represented consistently.

Our results, of course, are best represented in terms of apartments rented, and since The Shoreland is one of the city's most exclusive hotels, it speaks well for your class of readers that the response has been entirely among those who are most desirable for tenants. In addition, we have been able to build up our dollar dinner in the Castillian room; the Louis XVI room has also been benefited considerably.

We are now preparing an extensive advertising campaign for the fall renting season and, needless to say, the Metropolitan section will be a most important factor.

Yours very truly,

President.

HJF:H

LIMOUSINES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
MOTOR AMBULANCE

Berz
Funeral Director
41 N. LEAVITT STREET
Cor. WARREN AVENUE

Chicago, August 8, 1927

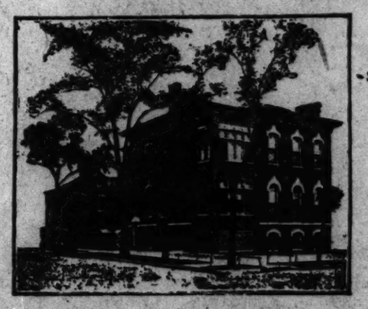
Chicago Tribune,
Chicago, Illinois

Gentlemen:-

We believe that the Chicago Tribune through their Sunday Metropolitan Section fulfills a long felt want enabling the local merchant to concentrate on intelligent, responsive readers, by the use of a recognized advertising medium.

The matter of family expense is one which most of us have to consider and for this reason we mention in our advertising that our charges, despite the splendid service, are extremely moderate. We believe that those we serve should be the judge of what they can afford to pay.

The name of Berz Funeral Home is established in Chicago, yet we believe that we can profitably reach new patrons and increase our growing business by the consistent use of the Sunday Tribune Metropolitan Section.



Sincerely yours,
BERZ COMPANY.
By O. H. Berz
President.

AN EXCLUSIVE South Side apartment hotel—a West Side funeral director—a North Side tire dealer—wrote the letters reproduced on this page. The services they offer are vastly different. There is wide diversity in the Shoreland's appeal to exclusiveness and Berz's promise of moderate charges. But there is emphatic agreement on one point—the business producing power of the Sunday Tribune's Metropolitan Section for neighborhood advertisers!

Six months ago when the Metropolitan Section offered neighborhood merchants Tribune circulation on their side of the city only at a correspondingly favorable rate, some of them considered it an experiment. Others, like the Shoreland, knew that The Tribune would produce for them. They appreciated the chance to buy only that part of the circulation on their side of the city.

These and many other letters* tell how well their judgment was rewarded. Such testimony leaves no question that The Sunday Tribune's Metropolitan Section offers a powerful new sales aid to every outlying business enterprise which wants to get ahead.

Every Sunday through the Metropolitan Section, any neighborhood merchant can place his message before approximately a quarter of a million families within his trading territory. The Tribune's copy and art service will help him prepare text and illustrations for his advertisements, if he wishes, free of charge.

Now is the time to clear summer stocks and lay plans for winning a prosperous fall and winter business. Let a Tribune man present the facts and figures—explain the service—discuss ways and means of getting maximum results. Send for him today!

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* Many of these letters have been reprinted in booklet form. A copy will be sent to anyone interested, upon request.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
PART SIX. AUGUST 14, 1927.
Woman's Section

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

Summer Frocks of Chiffon Indicate Subtle Changes in the Smart Silhouette.

By Bettina Bedwell.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—(Special Correspondence.)—August is the high season of the chiffon frock. It blooms for a brief period of hot weather, and represents a supreme summer chic during its short heyday. The extreme delicacy and softness of this material is its greatest charm, and these qualities also take it completely out of the practical class. But what woman cares for durability in hot weather, when coolness and chic are in the balance?

Usually the silhouette, the cut and the details of the chiffon frock represent a peculiarly personal phase of the mode, not closely related to the general trend of styles. This season, however, chiffon frocks, presented now when the great semi-annual autumn style shows are commencing, are forerunners of those future fashions. This, naturally, is within the limitations of the fabric and its extremely ephemeral character.

However, from the autumn fabrics I have seen, and they are many, it appears that the whole desire of French fashion makers is to get woolens, velvets and silks for fall, to have as much of the supple daintiness of chiffon as is humanly possible. All of these fabrics mold themselves to the lines of the silhouette with the greatest of ease, being extremely soft and pliable. Therefore, it is easy for the chiffon frock to show a cut and line similar to those of the models that will serve us later on in cool weather. And it does.

Couturiers tell me that fashion changes, being rung in by the summer chiffon, are embodied in the subtle alteration of lines so evident in the diaphanous dress. These differences are evident in the ampler skirt which is at the same time very slender in line, in the importance of the waist line sector of the silhouette, and in the molding of the upper part of the robe. Thus, a greater importance attaches itself to the chiffon dress than the mere function of clothing women in a cool and attractive fashion for hot days and nights.

Starting in the middle, with the waist line, couturiers are finding new ways to emphasize this salient dividing line of the smart silhouette. We had a perfect rain of small, tailored belts to mark the waist line. It now appears that belts of this type are going to be limited to the sports outfit. The more formal toilette will have a waist line as clearly indicated as it has been by the circlet of leather or moire, but in a different manner.

Draped girdles are fashionable. A length of the material swathed around the waist line three or four times is the most approved kind of draped girdle. This looks something like the gypsy scarfs you see wound around the hips in Spanish costumes. It has the charm of lending grace to slender hips, and by its tightness it makes large hips appear smaller.

At the extreme left, the wide girdle, draped three times around the waist, and the ruffled bolero and sleeves of this printed chiffon frock are unusual and significant details.

Next, Patou placed a sleeveless evening coat of tilleul green chiffon, banded with pearl embroidery, over this chiffon evening frock of the same tone, making it both formal and informal.

Third, a cape back gives this printed chiffon frock an air of the ensemble. The sashes that tie at the waistline are cut in one with the blouse.

Lastly, a skirt made of four panels, each formed of a series of graduated petals of white chiffon, and a distinctive cape and fichu arrangement on the blouse make this evening frock distinguished.

Such a girdle is one of the important and significant details of the first model shown in our sketch. This Yvonne Davidson frock is made of white chiffon, patterned with a large and shadowy design of gray and brown leaves, two colors forecasted for fall. A wide band of chiffon is draped three times around the waist line, the end being tucked under the right hip.

Very different is the blouse in this model. It is a straight waist, with a dropping shoulder line, which is one of the features of the newest mode. Over this straight blouse Madame Davidson has placed a bolero of ruffled chiffon from a deep shoulder yoke. The elbow sleeves are made of deep ruffles, which create, with the bolero, the illusion of a cape. The skirt is plain in front and back, and shirred very full on the hips, so its hemline is ample. The grace of this skirt is much augumented by the slightly circular cut at the sides. The width is another of the forecasts for fall, according to couturiers.

Our second model, which is an evening ensemble from Jean Patou, shows a different set of fashion points equally worth noting. The coat is a straight line dalmatique, given a slight flare by the groups of tucks on the shoulders. It is edged wth bands of pearl embroidery. This sleeveless coat of tilleul green chiffon has its own special service in making the ensemble practical for all kinds of informal evening wear, while the dress beneath is distinctly of the true or formal evening cut of décolletage.

The square cut evening gown is particularly smart now. The bodice of this Patou frock is unusually charming and different, being slightly fitted rather than bloused, and the waistline is indicated by shirring at each side of the band of pearl embroidery which descends the center front of the waist.

Unusually clever is the line of the skirt. As every woman who ever sewed a seam knows, the skirt foundation is cut in one with the blouse. Over this straight skirt, on the left side, Patou placed a circular half tunic, curved at the top and drooping at the bottom. This semi-tunic does wonders to the line, and this, with its extreme simplicity, makes it extraordinarily clever. The fabric of this dress is, of course, chiffon, and the color tilleul, a sort of greenish yellow, the same as the coat.

Our third model is an afternoon frock of printed chiffon, from Yvonne Davidson, who understands how to handle chiffon as well as any woman couturier in Paris. She has made the blouse of this model with a waist deep V in front and a gilet of self-material. The chiffon is in four shades of blue, and is placed over a pale pink foundation. A slightly circular cape is placed across the back of the blouse and attached to the long fitted sleeves.

The two side fronts of the blouse terminate in flaring sashes which tie at the center front of the waistline, and give an appearance of flare to the skirt. The skirt in itself, however, is ample, and is plaited in cartridge plaits on the hips. As the sash ends fall below the hemline they give it an irregularity which is another of the good points of fashion.

Our fourth model is an example of the smart chiffon evening frock, which from present appearances will be worn also in autumn. This is a Chanel model, and is made of white chiffon. The straight blouse has an unusual decolletage, square in front and back, and curved under the arms. A rounded cape of chiffon has long ties which form the shoulder straps and also the fichu in front.

Out of such simple devices the grand chic often is made. In making the skirt of this model Chanel has, with supreme art, created a slenderness that is also ample. The straight foundation is covered with a series of graduated petals, each hemmed with a tiny rolled hem, and placed one over the other, making a multi-panel. One of these is placed at the front of the skirt, one at the back, and one on each of the sides.

17 Hartman Stores: Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Joseph, Omaha, Denver—World's Largest Furniture Retailers

CLEAN-UP
ODDS, ENDS AND SUITES FROM THE
62nd August Furniture Sale

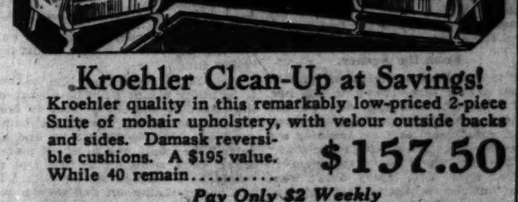
SPECIAL EASY TERMS DURING THE CLEAN-UP!

HARTMAN'S GREAT SUMMER BARGAIN EVENT

Only 25 of These Fine Suites!
A $175 three-piece Suite with beautiful butt walnut veneers, combined with gumwood. Dustproof construction; mahogany drawer bottoms. Bow-end Bed, 38-inch Chest, 50-inch Dresser..... $119
Pay Only $1.50 Weekly

YOUR CHOICE

Choose from Many Occasional Pieces at One Low Price!
$6.98
Sensational values in useful and high-grade Occasional Pieces at a remarkably low price! Rockers, Chairs, Tables, Sewing Cabinets, Fern Stands, Smokers, Newspaper Baskets—and hundreds of other items not illustrated here.
Values $10 to $15



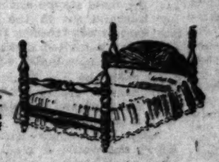
Kroehler Clean-Up at Savings!
Kroehler quality in this remarkably low-priced 2-piece Suite of mohair upholstery, with velour outside backs and sides. Damask reversible cushions. A $195 value. While 40 remain..... $157.50
Pay Only $2 Weekly

RUGS
9x12 Heavy Worsted Wiltons
$105 Values
Two discontinued patterns at about wholesale cost. $72.50
A nationally known brand. Designs are typically Chinese.
9x12 Seamless Axminsters $39.95
$57.50 Values
9x12 Congoleum Rugs $8.98
$11.50 Values
Persian Gorovan Rugs 9x12 Average Size. $265 Values. 10 to be sold at $179
Convenient Deferred Payments

All Outdoor Furniture at ½ off
We are sacrificing our entire line of outdoor furniture, including Couch-Hammocks, Stoneware, Umbrella Sets, and enameled and unfinished Outdoor Furniture, in this big half-price Sale. High-grade pieces which will give your garden the perfection it deserves, all priced at exactly ½!

$149.75 Value! 8-Ft. Extension Table
A splendid 7-piece Dining Suite, sensationally low-priced! 8-foot Extension Table, with 45x36-inch, 5-ply walnut top. Host chair and 5 Diners with mohair seats and tapestry backs. Only 48 Suites to clear at this price $99.75
Pay Only $1.50 Weekly

85 Graceful Four Posters at Savings!
A $39 Four Poster, with butt walnut veneers, combined with gumwood. Choice of full or twin size. $26.75



$12.75 Decorated Crib!
Only 79 for All Hartman Trade!
28x52-inch ivory-finished Crib, with decorated end panels and spring bottom. $7.98

Choice of 5 Lovely Patterns!

An exquisite 100-piece French china Dinner Set in choice of five beautiful patterns, with border decorations and matt gold handles. A $75 value, specially priced. While they last, at..... $57.50

10% OFF on our entire line of American, Bavarian, Czecho-Slovakian, English and Haviland dinner sets. A sensational reduction on china of splendid quality and exquisite beauty!

Trade in Your Old Furniture for New!
Get an appraisal on your old furniture and apply the allowance on your Clean-Up purchases! You will make double savings!
Ask at Any Hartman Store!

NORTHWEST STORE 1272-78 Milwaukee Ave.
ALBANY PARK STORE 3210 Lawrence Ave.
HUMBOLDT PARK STORE 2550-58 W. North Ave.
WEST SIDE STORE 3510-12 W. Roosevelt Rd.

Hartman's
A National Institution—Everything for the Home
12-Story Loop Store—WABASH and ADAMS—"L" Entrance

NORTH SIDE STORE 3043-45 Lincoln Ave.
ROSELAND STORE 11417-19 Michigan Ave.
ENGLEWOOD STORE N. W. Cor. 62nd and Halsted
HARVEY STORE 157 East 154th St.

Participating in the Clean-Up!
HARTMAN BARGAIN OUTLET STORES
The Only Hartman Stores where Used and Shopworn Furniture is Sold!
516 S. Wabash Ave. 5853 S. Halsted St.
1255 N. Paulina St. (Near Milwaukee Ave.)
$30 Pull-Up Chairs $12.98
$24 Occasional Tables $11.75
$54 Buffets $19.95
$39.75 Wood Beds $14.75
Easy Payments

LOOP STORE OPEN MONDAY EVENING!

A FEW RECIPES FOR CHARM

by Doris Blake

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Follow the Motto: "Have a Heart" If You'd Have Others Like You

WEBSTER declares charm to be "that which exerts an irresistible power to please and attract; that which fascinates; any alluring quality."

We declare it to be a greater lure where love is concerned than beauty. For support of this contention all you need do is to compare the matrimonial records of great beauties with those of women not so bountifully endowed physically, but who do possess the alluring thing called charm.

So that any "plain Jane" who thinks the chances are against her matrimonially because her teeth aren't even, her nose isn't straight, her hair not blonde, her figure not perfectly proportioned, has another think coming. We'd venture to say she has a running start on the beauty, because beauties are inclined to want the center of the stage all the time. They want adulation. They've been raised on it and become so used to it it is a vital part of their lives. And we women know one thing about men. If we want them to think we are charming they have to be given adulation part of the time, at least, and no small part of the time, either.

In a delightfully amusing and highly constructive manner, Mary Margaret McBride and Alexander Williams have condensed in a book called "Charm" (Rae D. Hinle Co., Inc., publishers) enough recipes and formulae to provide the whole world of women with the highly salable virtue in the matrimonial market, although the authors haven't confined their philanthropy to those only seeking mates or wanting to hold them. There are single fields where the gift may be utilized to the greater happiness and success of the individual. Nor is it to be assumed that it is a purely feminine possession. Men can use it to extraordinary advantage in furthering their ambitions, likewise.

Though a charming gown, a charming girl are spoken of frequently, it is no reflection on a male to describe him as charming, too.

Men Have It, Too.

It is customary to think of the male as typifying the more forceful qualities and it may appear a little incongruous to label as charming a person who leads troops to battle, builds bridges, digs ditches and shapes the destinies of nations, yet the authors of "Charm" remind us that all of the real leaders of the world's history—all of the men who have made their mark—have possessed the peculiar quality that attracts.

To Abraham Lincoln they give first place in their list of charming people.

The love of humanity, sympathy for and interest in their neighbors, they give first place in the list of qualities that charm.

"Have a heart," we read. "You must if you are to be charming. You must be able to tolerate the other person's point of view. That is hard, for real tolerance is the rarest human virtue." . . . "It is the human touch; the capacity to see things from the other fellow's point of view that makes the great statesman, actor, churchman, or in another sphere the successful merchant, salesman and business man."

In the sphere of romance, it's having a heart and seeing the other's point of view that wins and holds, every time.

"In a world," to quote from charm diagnostitians, "where we are dependent upon one another as the bricks in a wall or as the blocks in an arch, we must constantly make our compromises, must forever be giving away to the wishes and even the whims of others. That person who gives most gracefully, who is most considerate, is most likely to have charm."

Pliable, but Not Weak.

A warning is given that charm, while pliable, is not weak. Consideration and sympathy can be carried to the point where personal liberty is menaced. He who allows himself to be imposed upon can never hope to merit the real respect of his friends, the authors tell us. The man who is "such a nice fellow but so bossed by his wife he hardly dares call his soul his own" is not included in their list of charming persons.

Strength of character in no way detracts from a charming personality, it is explained. An appreciation of one's own rights and ideals need not interfere with a sympathetic understanding of a neighbor's problems.

"In charm," say the authorities, "there is a curious lack of the sterner virtues. It has a butterfly quality; fragile, fugitive, often irresponsible, with a total absence of force, originality or inventiveness.

"Too often the very fineness of a really fine person covers him with a film of austerity, spoiling any chance of his charm being communicated."

The children of Martha, the doers of the world, are of this type. Frequently, the authors say, they spend their lives in aiding, protecting, giving to and mothering the charming children of Mary. In this uneven world no one really loves a martyr, however admirable.

An icy crust is bad. "Charm, in its very essence is comfortable, soft, warm, soothing. It wraps us about like a chinchilla cloak when we are cold. Weary, we drop into it as into an easy chair and rest there content. We may even drowse, confident that we are safe for the time being from criticism and disturbance."

If you can make people feel like that, you can be sure you have the lovable virtue!

Being a sticky-sweet, glad-girl isn't an ambition to be striven for, according to our instructors. But cheerful—yes!

After pinning the will o' the wisp down by the wings, our vivisectionists report that charm is human, sincere, loyal, clean, courageous, sane, wholesome, pliable, humorous, whimsical, tolerant, frank, unselfish, sympathetic, sportsmanlike and considerate. It is not selfish, hypocritical, censorious, narrow, vulgar, bad-tempered, critical, slovenly, self-centered, cold, self-assertive, superior, insincere, avaricious, cowardly, envious.

Timidity no Asset.

There are people, the investigators note, who are too timid to show the interest they feel in other folk. They fear they may be intruding into the private affairs of their neighbors if they evince any concern with their doings. Such people are frequently and unjustly labeled haughty, or in the phrase of the day "high-hat." On the other hand, some folk are just plain "snooty." It is in the happy medium you find the charming people.

"The deepest feeling in the world—the broadest sympathy for one's fellows—cannot make itself felt if it is not shown," he read on. "In the modern business phrase, 'You must sell yourself' if you would be charming."

"All the great charmers of history have been supersalesmen. They have taken their good points and made the most of them. They have even cleverly turned their bad traits into assets. They have thought of the other fellow first, even if it was only to figure out how they could use him. No contact was too insignificant, no relationship too trivial for them to consider."

To any person who wails she cannot be charming because she wasn't born that way, the authors confide the hopeful intelligence that very few are born charming. To acquire the prize talent, we would append our sincerest support to the invaluable advice to—

HAVE A HEART!

Rodeo Holds Thrills for Sally's Guests

By Sally Joy Brown.

GOOD morning, girls and boys! Here's news of another splendid party.

We're going to see the Rodeo in Grant park Aug. 25, a week from Thursday!

I don't need to tell you what fun that will be, do I? You know the Rodeo is our last glimpse of the old time west, the west of the cowboys and high adventure. We'll see all the cowboy sports—roping cattle, riding bucking broncos, and racing with world's champion riders and champion animals. There'll be thrills and excitement every minute—and you can be included as my guest just by writing a winning letter!

All you have to do is to tell me why you'd enjoy coming to the Rodeo and mail the letter so it reaches me by Thursday morning. Then I'll select the hundred girls and boys whose letters show they'll like it most, and they'll get the invitations. So remember, all you have to do is show me you'll enjoy the party enough to be among the lucky hundred—and that will be simple once you get to writing. Just think what fun it is to see the old west we all like to read about brought right here to Chicago! Think how thrilling it will be to see the world's champion and all these marvelous sports in action, and you can write a winning letter, I know.

Just one thing more—don't forget to give your street address and your age in your letter. I can't give an invitation unless you do. And mail your letter before Wednesday afternoon so it will reach me by Thursday morning. The next Sunday's paper will give the names of the hundred lucky winners.

I am printing below the lucky winners for our big party for the Central States fair at Aurora next Thursday, Aug. 18th. Your invitation will be mailed on Monday and should reach you by Tuesday, giving all the information as to where we meet and the hour.

WINNERS FOR THE FAIR

Jerry Hennessey, 3143 Monroe-st.
Thomas Hynes, 7942 Loomis-st.
Raymond Gassler, 1220 W. 99th-st.
Robert A. McGann, 1305 S. 49th-av., Cicero.
Michael Pesek, 5313 S. California-av.
Lester Lieber, 4519 N. Harding-av.
Robert Crowley, 726 N. Lombard-av., Oak Park, Ill.
Edward Dezelick, 6235 S. Tripp-av.
Robert C. White Jr., 7703 Peoria-st.
Bud Nicholas, 1431 N. Oakley-blvd.
John Rogars, 1374 W. 78th-st.
Edwin Kane, 9024 Lawrence-av.
Blair Jaques, 4235 Melrose-st.
Herbert Zimmerman, 5543 Flourney-st.
George Krischer, 4003 W. Adams-st.
Leo Gelfand, 4014 Ainslee-st.
Francis Waldbillig, 1823 Mohawk-st.
George Surlin, 1219 N. Leavitt-st.
Thomas Pollack, 335 E. 69th-st.
Gus Ling, 7168 Winchester-av.
George Linstrom, 7204 S. Winchester-av.
Kevin O'Neil Patrick Kehoe, 2167 Wilson-av.
Tommy Parker, 6042 Ingleside-av.
James Madden, 5147 Cornell-av.
John Padrasa, 1439 N. Oakley-blvd.
William J. Fox, 7341 Crandon-av.
John Malek, 5402 24th-st., Cicero, Ill.
William Swanberg, 6733 S. Lincoln-st.
Jack McMahon, 8315 S. Wood-st.
Fred Stebel, 7743 Monroe-st., Forest Park, Ill.
John R. Sinnott, 5431 Harlton-av.
Robert Wood, 4044 Taylor-st.
Michael B. Anderson, 6729 Greenview-av.
James Walter Walker, 5002 Wabansia-av.
John Carrig, 915 N. State-st.
Francis Birmingham, 5631 Shields-av.
George Kruto, 3456 W. Augusta-st.
Howard Wilson, 4810 Hutchinson-st.
Paul Kirscher, 4003 W. Adams-st.
Edward Mass, 1503 Fry-st.
Jerome Walsh, 5138 S. Francisco-av.
Roger McNellis, 5948 S. Fairfield-av.
Charles L. Hall, 3159 W. Madison-st.
Paul Kelley, 2101 E. 72d-pl.
William Roecker, 3116 S. Racine-av.
Francis Schulkies, 4905 Magnolia-av.
Arnold Handler, 2137 E. 70th-st.
Leonard Cain, 2129 W. 39th-st.
Lowell A. Whitney, 5440 Newcastle-av., Norwood Park, Chicago.
Charles Schover, 7007 Merrill-av.
Jane Mordell, 1821 W. Huron-st.
Helen Carroll, 4710 N. Sacramento-av.
Nora Fitzpatrick, 2821 Jackson-blvd.
Marjorie Moore, 542 W. 70th-st.
Helen Gorney, 5936 W. Chicago-av.
Marie Wherity, 6933 Calumet-av.
Dorothy Mooney, 7426 Eberhart-av.
Madeline Berkery, 6153 S. Washtenaw-av.
June Fisher, 3704 N. Drake-av.
Dorothy May Schweralis, 7204 Dobson-av.
Marjorie Pembridge, 3243 Broadway.
Elizabeth Weidlich, 3931 W. 62d-pl.
Elizabeth Porter, 1155 W. 83d-st.
Mary Stoder, 2147 Summerdale-av.
Lillian Gurmon, 9800 S. Hoyne-av.
Mary Cicero, 1023 N. St. Louis-av.
Rita Mae Sinnott, 5431 Haddon-av.
Helen Bowles, 3924 Gladys-av.
Vera Graffy, 5152 S. Bishop-st.
Anna Cekan, 1847 W. 67th-st.
Lulu Cornelisse, 9430 Rhodes-av.
Mary McCaig, 3357 Pierce-av.
Rosemary Wallace, 4936 N. Keeler-av.
Doris Carlson, 52 W. 113th-st.
Betty Jane Senceabaugh, 440 S. 8th-av., La Grange, Ill.
Dorothy Smith, 4749 N. Lotus-av.
Sarah Hankin, 2141 Evergreen-av.
Bernice Miazga, 11723 S. Michigan-av.
Lorraine Valkman, 5528 N. Lincoln-av.
Lillian Schnaider, 1243 S. Springfield-av.
Iris L. Albright, 2112 N. Lawndale-av.
Mary Malek, 5402 W. 24th-st.
Golda Day, 454 W. 46th-pl.
Ruth Kuhnert, 4083 W. Van Buren-st.
Marion Solon, 4750 Manor-av.
Evelyn Bamran, 4340 Melrose-st.
Georgiana Binkert, 637 W. Addison-st.
Dorothy Groman, 7 Wildwood-rd., Hammond, Ind.
Lena Gall, 1153 Belden-av.
Josephine Obodzinski, 4514 S. Sawyer-av.
Irene Byrne, 8934 W. Congress-st.
Dolores St. Helan, 5550 Cortland-st.
Margaret Rutter, 8956 S. Normal-blvd.
Marie Leyden, 326 S. Kildare-av.
Kathryne Gassler, 1730 W. 99th-st.
Margaret Brosnahhan, 4305 West End-av.
Winifred Teisler, 4227 Melrose-st.

3,003—Woman's dress. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 36 inch material with 2¼ yards of 5 inch wide ribbon.

417—Woman's apron. Sizes 36, 40, and 44 inch material. Size 36 requires 2¾ yards of 36 inch material.

526—Girl's dress. Sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8 requires 2 yards of 36 or 40 inch material with ⅝ yard of 27 inch contrasting.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

THIS dress, pattern No. 3003; is one of the popular sports models, showing the square neck, short sleeves and pressed plaits each side of the front of the skirt. One of the gaily printed silk crêpes, navy blue flat silk crêpé or beige wool jersey is suggested as being appropriate. The back of the dress is cut in one piece and is quite straight in line. The center front suggests the panel, on either side of which are well pressed plaits. The belt that goes across the tops of the plaits is cleverly cut in one with the front. In cutting the upper belt edge, the waist extends beyond, then the lower edge of the waist is gathered and brought back and stitched to the belt. This slight fullness at the waistline is always a becoming feature. The drop shoulders form short sleeves, which may be lengthened by setting on a one piece section. The square neckline is felt to be a flattering one; and the straight collar ending in tie strings finishes it most attractively.

Make little diagonal clippings at the top and bottom of the front where the belt starts. Then turn the upper and lower edges of the belt in, in a narrow seam and set the piping in last. It is then ready to attach to both skirt and waist. The plaited sections are cut separately and set in place, which should make it a simple matter to hang evenly and smoothly. Always baste from the top towards the bottom, and leave the bastings in until the dress is finished and given the final pressing.

If the long sleeve is used, set it into the drop shoulder before basting the under arm seam together.

Pattern No. 526 is a simple grown up style for a junior, with kimono sleeves, an interesting neckline and a circular skirt joined to the waist in a scalloped outline. The scalloped outline can have a narrow piping of a contrasting color set into outline the edge, or a narrow bias outside facing can be used. And if you don't wish to do the work either one of those would entails, turn in the upper edge of the skirt—clipping the edge all around first, and then baste it in place on the waist. Finish with two rows of stitching. One close to the edge, and the second about one-quarter of an inch below.

A binding will finish the bottom of the skirt prettily, and the sleeves edges and neck can be finished in the same manner, although the turned back cuffs and the collar shown in the sketch are prettier. The front is cut down at the neck, underfaced and joined to a collar, forming revers. The ribbon tie is slipped through the slasher in the front of the waist.

A stylish apron that entirely covers the dress is shown in pattern No. 417. There is no superfluous fullness, nothing to get in the way in this design, and it is so simple that it can't take even an inexperienced sewer long to make. If you get your dinner as a rule, this kind of an apron is indispensable, and it won't be a waste of time to make several. It is cut in one piece, the edges are bound, buttonholes made, buttons sewed on, and the pockets made and stitched in place.

Printed sateen, percale, gingham and pongee are appropriate materials.

ORDER BLANK FOR CLOTILDE PATTERNS.

Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 247 Park avenue, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number.	Size.	Price.
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Name .....

Number and Street.....

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How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 247 Park avenue, New York City.

When the Maid Is Away - - - - - - - - - - *by Persis Standish*

The Harrys Discover Some Out of the Way Cafes and Restaurants of Their Own City and Have a Glorious Time.

Persis Standish will answer questions of all kinds on etiquette, manners, and politeness. Self-addressed, stamped envelopes must accompany each request for information. Send your letters to Persis Standish, Sunday Department, Chicago Tribune.

IT was decided that Huldah needed a vacation. She was loath to take it because, as she expressed it, "What's the use of paying for anybody's cooking when I can cook better, myself?"

But Mrs. Harry insisted, "You need to get out in the country for a while, Huldah, and you must go."

Usually Huldah took her vacations when Mr. and Mrs. Harry were taking theirs, or at least part of the time, but as Harry saw no possibility of getting away for the present, Mrs. Harry said Huldah must go.

"Everyone," she said, "needs a rest once a year, whether they want it or not." Huldah said she would not go for more than ten days, so that was that.

Mrs. Harry telephoned to the employment office and the applicants began to appear. Of course, there wasn't much chance of getting any one like Huldah, because everyone of her type has a steady position, and Mrs. Harry refused to take any one without telling them first that the place was only open for two weeks. But some came, none the less.

From the Agency.

The first Huldah sent away without even asking Mrs. Harry to see her. "I wouldn't have any one in my kitchen smelling of perfume and chewing gum," she said. "Besides, she was too fat. She's sure to be lazy."

The next was a young and inexperienced girl. Mrs. Harry didn't want her, but she recollected that Mrs. Jim had said she'd like a young girl who would begin without much experience and salary, and that she would raise her to be a nurse for the little Jims. So Mrs. Harry inquired if the girl would want to do nursing and when she said she did Mrs. Harry went to the phone and called Mrs. Jim, and the girl went out to see her and got the position.

But Mrs. Harry hadn't had any more applicants. And then it rained and they began to come in a stream, like the rain itself. There was one who couldn't speak anything but Polish; another who was capable, but also very grand—so grand, in fact, that Huldah insulted her just to see the sail come down. There was another who wouldn't cook dinner for the prince of Wales after six o'clock, and there was one who didn't even stand up when Mrs. Harry came into the room, and "no self respecting servant would do a thing like that," said Huldah.

And then when despair was upon them, the paragon appeared. She was intelligent, neat, good looking and polite, but—she said she had a husband, and she couldn't do night work. She had thought that perhaps Mrs. Harry would be willing to warm over the dinner, which she would prepare, and then leave the dishes for her in the morning. Mrs. Harry said no, she was sorry, but she didn't want to do that, but the girl looked so disappointed that she took her telephone number, anyway.

An Inspiration.

When Harry came home that night he had an inspiration. He said, "Why bother with a maid? We'll eat out for ten days. I think it would be rather fun!"

Mrs. Harry looked at him to see if he really meant it. The rest from housekeeping seemed a treat to her. She saw that Harry was not just being good, for his eyes lighted up and he said, "We could try a lot of places we've been meaning to try and it would be a change for us both. It will be fun dining out and we can get the nice girl to come and get breakfast, clean, etc."

As soon as Harry was gone the next morning she got in touch with the girl, whose name was Elsie, and engaged her. Then she went to some length to recall all the various cafés they had intended to try and to dig up new places that they had heard were good. She and Harry will always remember the ten days of Huldah's vacation as a lark—a sort of adventure. It was a journey of discovery in their own city, for Mrs. Harry, ingenious about most things, used her ingenuity to have as much fun out of it as possible and she succeeded in giving Harry and some of their friends, as well, a good time too.

The first night Huldah was gone they went, at Harry's suggestion, to a rather fashionable hotel. They dressed for dinner and went to the theater afterwards, as it was a cool night. The next night, for contrast, Mrs. Harry suggested a little neighborhood tea room where domestic science is taught and where the food is excellent.

The Third Evening.

On the third night they invited some friends to whom they had been long indebted and four of them went to dine and dance at a luxurious outdoor terrace. They lingered over dinner and danced until twelve and then went home.

The next day was very hot, so Mrs. Harry had the new maid make a meat loaf and some jellied soup. She herself mixed a delightful vegetable salad and this, with fresh raspberries and cake, she had on the table ready so that when Harry came home he heard the good news that they were going to dine at home and go to bed early.

The fifth night they, together with the Toms and Bobs, set out to find a French café that is tucked away on the west side near the stockyards and where the meat is supposed to be of extraordinary quality. They did have a beautiful steak and some nice corn, and, as Mrs. Harry said, "What more could one expect?" It wasn't French, but it wasn't bad.

The sixth night they were invited to dinner in the suburbs and then went to the open air opera. The seventh night being Sunday, Mrs. Harry and the new maid got a lot of nice cold things ready and the maid stayed and served while her husband sat in the kitchen and imagined he was freezing the ice cream. Mrs. Harry invited eight people and they had a nice buffet supper.

At noon she and Harry had had a combination breakfast luncheon of ham and eggs and hot biscuit, finished with a cantaloupe.

After the supper Elsie told Mrs. Harry she would be glad to come any time after Huldah got back, to help with parties. Mrs. Harry was delighted because she found her an excellent waitress, as well as a good cook.

The eighth night they hunted out a Swedish restaurant they had always intended to try. It had excellent food, and over the coffee Harry said, "Here it is eight days since Huldah left and this is the first time we've had a chance to come here, and it's a darned good place. Where are we going tomorrow night?"

Mrs. Harry said, "How would you like to have a picnic?"

Harry said, "Just ourselves? You do think of the nicest things—I'll get off early. Can you leave at four?"

So they got an open car and drove out into the country and found a place on a bluff above the lake and ate their lunch, or rather their dinner [for Mrs. Harry had contrived warm food] while the light was still bright, but after the sun had set. There were hot baked beans and hot brown bread and there was a cold salad, really cold because it had been packed in a mason jar in a tin cracker box full of ice.

There was hot coffee and there was the freezer full of fresh peach ice cream. Mrs. Harry said, "It really was selfish of us to come all alone," but Harry said, "I don't think so. Besides, there's the driver. He can eat everything we leave," and he did, almost.

A Surprise.

They drove home through the twilight and early night and saw the moon rise and Harry said, "There just isn't any place we can go tomorrow that can equal this."

But there was—there was a surprise. Mrs. Harry had to go to a west side hospital the next afternoon to see a sick friend and so she met Harry downtown and they came home together. Both were very tired and thinking what a nice thing it would be if they did not have to go out to dinner. Mrs. Harry was even considering making an omelet and having toast and jelly with it, and calling it a day.

When Harry opened the door they were greeted with the delicious smell of cooking and on the porch was laid the table for two. Then Elsie appeared at the door. She was blushing. "I thought you would be tired, ma'am," she said, "so I thought perhaps you'd like me to get your dinner tonight, so I just asked my husband to come up and wait for me, as it's the last night, anyhow."

Mrs. Harry felt like kissing her. "Thank you, very much, Elsie," she said. "It's a greater favor than you can imagine."

It was a perfect little dinner and when Mrs. Harry would have paid her extra for it she wouldn't take the money.

"I'd much rather come and help at your parties," she said. Mrs. Harry told her she need not come to get breakfast and paid her for that, anyway. But she thought afterwards that one can never pay with money for human kindness. It can only be paid in kind.

Answers to Beauty Queries

By Antoinette Donnelly

G. M. D.: HOLLOWS IN THE cheeks are the result of a run down condition or are caused by the loss of teeth which haven't been replaced. If you are run down you need to build yourself up generally, and you'll find your face will fill out quickly.

BILLIE: THE CORRECT WEIGHT for a girl 16, five feet one, is 110 pounds. By eating fat producing foods you can increase your weight in a comparatively short time. I'll be glad to send you complete instructions if you'll send me a stamped addressed envelope.

MITZI: THE CAUSE OF SO called moth or liver spot is not known. Apply repeatedly a saturated solution of hyposulphite of soda. It is a harmless solution. These spots are difficult to get rid of so you must be persistent in your efforts.

L. A. M.: A GOOD COLD CREAM may be made with the following ingredients: Two ounces of oil of sweet almonds; ½ ounce spermaceti; ½ ounce white wax; ½ ounce rose water; 20 grains powdered borax, and four drops oil of rose. Melt spermaceti and white wax together at a moderate heat, then add the oil of sweet almonds, stirring in thoroughly. Dissolve the borax in rose water and add to the mixture slowly. Lastly, add the oil of rose. Use a white porcelain dish and a wooden paddle to beat it.

Activities of Women

A Women's League union building to cost $1,000,000 will be erected at the University of Michigan.

The National Council of Italian Women propose having an air race for women in that country.

Mlle. Claude France, a French actress, recently drove an automobile at the rate of 130 miles an hour.

The first Canadian woman aviator, Miss Eileen Vollick, aged 18, has applied for a pilot's license.

According to insurance statistics the death rate from diabetes jumped one-third in 15 years for women.

Princess Juliana of the Netherlands was recently confirmed as a member of the Dutch Reformed church.

Negro women, mostly employed in tobacco, furniture and laundry shops in Tennessee, average $6.95 weekly.

At the University of Oxford in England, women students are limited to a ratio of one woman to four men.

Twenty-five young women, most of whom were forced to leave school around the age of 12 to go to work, have received scholarships covering tuition and two meals a day for the self-governing summer session of Barnard college. This is the first year the plan has been tried at Barnard, and its patterned after the summer school at Bryn Mawr, which has operated successfully for seven summers.

A FRIEND IN NEED

by Sally Joy Brown

A Wonderful Offer.

"We have a large pleasant home in the country. I will give room and board to a school teacher retiring or one in need of rest, for a few months or a year. Mrs. H. W. P."

Here is an opportunity that more than one person has dreamed of after a long school year. A period of utter relaxation such as is offered by Mrs. H. W. P. will give new life and ambition to any person. If you are interested write to Sally Joy Brown.

Steel Braces.

"I have two pairs of steel braces which belonged to my husband. They are in good condition. These are for full length limb, having straps for the upper part of the limb. I will be glad to give them to any one needing them. Mrs. A. F. G."

Here is a generous offer for any person who could use the steel braces.

Wants a Drum.

"Do you suppose any of your readers would have a drum or snare drum they have no further use for? I want to join the Drum and Bugle corps but I cannot afford to buy any drums. I will be more than glad to call for anything any one has to offer. "E. U."

If you have a drum of any kind you no longer care for, here is an excellent opportunity to dispose of it and also to make this youthful drummer extremely happy.

Free Violin Lessons.

"May I offer instruction on the violin to some interested young boys between the ages of 12 and 15? The instruction will be free of charge, providing the prospective students buy their instruments and books of instruction. J. J. V."

Just think of this wonderful offer! How many boys have longed for violin lessons that they were unable to obtain? Here is your opportunity to take advantage of this talented person's generosity.

FREE

This Regular 35c Can of Fresca "After the Bath" Powder and a Regular Full Size 60c Bottle of This Marvelously Refreshing Fresca Bath Salts—Both for Less Than the Price of the Bath Salts Alone—Make Your Daily Bath a Real Luxury as Thousands of Others Are Doing With the Aid of These Two Bath Delights.

Don't Miss This Opportunity to Obtain this Big 60c Bottle Fresca Bath Salts and 35c Can Fresca After the Bath Powder,

Both for Only **59c**

Ask your dealer for this free offer. If he cannot supply you send price with 11 cents added for postage to Fred W. Searle Co., 837 Thompson Bldg., Chicago.

Keep Your Skin Young

DO you know that just beneath that soiled, discolored, faded or aged complexion is one fair to look upon? Nature causes the normal skin to peel off in tiny, unseen, flour-like particles, a little each day, renewing the complexion of youth naturally, but there comes a time when this skin shedding slows up. Worry, overwork, sickness, inactivity are reasons that cause the face to be blotchy, discolored, pimply and old looking. The thing to do, if you wish to look your prettiest at all times, is to assist nature in the process of absorption by using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce at any drug store or beauty counter and use as directed. It gently but surely peels away the outer scarf skin, removing freckles, pimples, blackheads or a muddy complexion. The underneath skin, now in evidence, is clear, pink, fresh and velvety, and the entire face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty.

DEARBORN SUPPLY COMPANY, 2350 CLYBOURN AVE., CHICAGO

"Dead—All Dead"

No Survivors—that is the beauty of Black Flag. It kills every fly, mosquito and roach in your home. Kills other bugs, too! Sold at drug, grocery, hardware and department stores. Powder 15c up, and

only **25¢** for the ½ pint **LIQUID**

Pint . . . 45c
Quart . . 85c

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MAIDEN MEDITATIONS *by Sara Moore*

ARGUMENT:

I should like to ask you, Cutie, were I bolder,
Why you drape yourself about your boy friend's shoulder
When you flivver out on Sunday,
Or on Wednesday, or on Monday?
Do you never find there's one day—
When you're colder?

Do you give your ardor this publicity
Just to advertise "*This* Bo belongs to Me"?
When a motor cop is checking—
On some boulevard—your necking
Don't you feel romance he's wrecking
Utterly?

REPLY:

If I had a million greenbacks I would bet 'em
Any man will love you any time—you let 'im
Dignity is too—confining.
Just you try some clinging vining!
Just be silly and entwining and
You get 'em.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

SOLOMON.

[No man lives long enough to know it all.—Line from an efficiency chart.]

When Solomon had one thousand wives
His wisdom was begun
And then, when he knew that he knew not all
He wed one-thousand-one.
Ah, isn't it sad that e'en on kings
Must limitations fall?
He never was wise as he could be—
He could not wed us all!

WOMAN O' IT.

There are no women in our town
That I'd call wondrous wise,
For just as soon as they're divorced—
They close their opened eyes.

As soon as the decree is signed
They make it very plain
That, once they're free, by court decree—
They'll get tied up again.

Second Week of August Clearance Sale Values

3-Pc. Spring Seat Woven Fibre Suite

$49

Full spring construction; soft upholstery; good quality cretonne covering and a most beautiful silver and green decorated finish combine to make this Woven Fibre Suite one of rare charm and value. Sale price for large Divan, Arm Chair and Arm Rocker, 3 pieces.....$49.00

$1.00 Weekly; Monthly Payments If Desired

Chaise Longue.....$27.40 Table.....$8.50

Convenient Terms of Payment Arranged

Table and 6 Chairs—Gum Trimmed

7-Piece Walnut Dining Set

This dining suite possesses unusual beauty of design and ornamental detail. Each piece is made with finely matched, genuine Walnut Veneer tops, fronts and sides in combination with gumwood. Richly finished in high-light two-tone Walnut. Handsome far beyond anything our special sale price would lead you to expect. It is in true period design. Price for 6-post Extension Table, 5 Diners and 1 Arm Chair in delicately patterned Jacquard upholstering. 7 pieces.....$79.00

$79

$5.00 Down—$1.25 Weekly. *Monthly Payments If Desired*

40-Inch CHINA CABINET, $34.00. 60-Inch BUFFET, $42.00

Convenient Terms of Payment Arranged

Porcelain Top White Enameled Cabinet Base

Porcelain top all white enameled Kitchen Cabinet Base—white enameled inside and outside. Full width drawer. Large cupboard. Steel porcelain top. Worth $15.00, now at.....$10.95

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly

Visit Our Radio Dept. See the 1928 Freshman Masterpiece 6-Tubes One Control

Reversible Cushions *Spring Seat and Back*

Coxwell Chair in Jacquard With Seat High Ottoman

$1.00 Down

A Big, Handsome, Luxurious Coxwell Chair and Ottoman that will add charm and comfort to your living room at the smallest outlay possible. Richly upholstered in genuine Jacquard, made germ and moth resisting. Will wear splendidly. Reversible spring filled cushion. Back and seat of Coxwell Chair fitted with fine steel coil spring upholstery. Ottoman to match, seat high so that it can be used as separate piece or as foot rest. Thickly padded, upholstered to match Coxwell Chair. This big $55.00 value, both for.....$39.90

$39.90 $1 Down, $4 Monthly

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Kroehler 2-Pc. Bed Davenport Suite

A Davenport by Day—A Bed by Night

THE AUGUST SALE offers this simply sensational bargain to mark this a value-giving event unequaled. A big, luxurious Parlor Suite by day—at night merely open your Davenport and you have a full size, comfortable bed. Looks exactly like a big overstuffed stationary Davenport. All 3 pieces made with spring seat and spring backs. Upholstered in a fine quality genuine velour that will give long and splendid wear. Overstuffed Bed Davenport, Club Chair and Wing Chair. Choice of any TWO pieces, 138.00 value, special at.....$98.00

$98

$5.00 Down; $6.00 Monthly.

We Can Also Furnish This Suite in 3 Pieces

Bed, Dresser and Chest Gum Trimmed

3-Pc. Genuine Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite

Selected woods, fine cabinet work and artistic finishing distinguish this magnificent Bedroom Suite. Made of perfectly matched genuine walnut veneers in combination with gumwood in high light shaded walnut finish. Beveled edges, beautiful trimming and flutings are some of the evidence of this fine workmanship. Genuine French plate mirrors. A special purchase guarantees the value to be more than ordinary. Sale price for full Size Bed, Dresser and Chest, 3 Pieces, worth $120.00. Special at.....$89.00

$89

$8.00 Down—$1.50 a Week

Vanity Dresser.....$30.00

$1.00 Down—75c Weekly. (Monthly Payments if Desired)

Herz 'One-Flip' Day-Bed

"One-Flip"—and this luxurious lounge is a comfortable double bed for two people. Sanitary bedding space, adjustable head-rest. 36-lb. all cotton mattress, covered in heavy cretonne, prettily valanced. Steel panel ends (decorated), walnut finish throughout.....$26.80

$1.00 Down—$2.50 Monthly

The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

EDITED BY JANE EDDINGTON

Among the Abundances of Summer Is Yellow Cream, Although the Cream Bottle May Obscure the Fact.

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

JUNE butter was formerly the brag of real country housewives. Unfortunately, from our standpoint—we like a sweet not salted or pickled "spread"—they salted most of this butter, laying it down in tubs against the time when cream was scantier and when in the cold milk closets it would not rise to the top of the milk nearly so readily as in summer. In the coldest weather it was necessary, sometimes, to set pans of milk on the stove in order to make the cream rise, which is the method—there are some explicit details about the work—of making the ever famous Devonshire cream.

Devonshire cream is one of England's epicurean contributions to cosmopolitan eating, but not all of it is made in Devonshire, by any means. Cornwall makes it, and other English counties, probably those where cheese making most prevails, and we have some reason to believe that sometimes "full cream" cheeses was not an accurate title for some of this food so fundamental to English diet, because Peter Cheese had been robbed to pay Paul Devonshire.

Superlative Cream.

In the berry and peach season when sweet drinks are most in vogue, yellow cream is at its tiptopest and, besides its use in these fashions, there are no end of desserts to which it adds quality (and calories, we should not neglect to say) and appetising values not a few. In fact, for elegance it has a great place, whether it be represented by hidden excellence or in some showy way, as when whipped cream is built up into ornamental decorations as fairylike as sugar ornaments. The elegance of whipped cream on the tongue has been something to rave over.

In superlative vegetable cookery and in sauces—both the sweet and those of the gravy type—cream is an invaluable accessory or may, with a little seasoning, be the sauce. It is a fact often overlooked that a cooked vegetable may be just as much improved with cream as fresh strawberries and peaches are.

True Cream Sauce.

For a simple sauce, for apple pudding or an apple batter pudding and some related desserts, we need no other sauce than cream slightly sweetened and with no flavor save nutmeg. Upon occasion such a dessert may be as gratifying as something far more gorgeous in setting up and composition. This sauce, added to a cornbread of the batter or spoon type, with perhaps a little extra sugar, makes a dessert good enough for many a type of home dinner. For pure simplicity, then, we need to learn the many ways cream may help out.

Cream for Health.

And while talking of cream we like to say that it is a most pleasant entertainment to be able to maintain health unobtrusively, and we believe with all our heart and all our mind—and more—that a daily allowance of cream is one of the ways to do this. As for our own self, the main reason we have for drinking coffee (dripped into hot cream) is that it helps us to get our daily quota of this most reliable food. Of course, the flavor of the coffee (it is useless unless it has a fine flavor) helps us to make our breakfast over into we, us and company, by giving it an energetic digestive impulse.

If any member of a family needs building up, there is no better way of doing this than to increase the repertory of cream services. Also, if the family as a whole wishes to keep from feeling all flattened out in hot weather, let them use cream as generously as is reasonable, skimping on something else if skimp they must. Bread, even well toasted bread, at breakfast time may be hard to swallow on a hot morning, and cereals a bore, but it is reasonable to prepare for the journey of the hours of activity that follow breakfast; and cream off fruit, in coffee, and on cereals is one of the superlatively good ways to do this.

Chantilly Cream.

Whipped cream in cosmopolitan usage is called chantilly and has a great variety of usages, all more or less of the elegant type. Some of the best known are its use for filling cream puffs and eclairs, for topping fruit, desserts, and nowadays it is frequently used with ice cream as a garnish and as a help to make a smaller service of it seem more reasonable. It is folded into apple sauce to make chantilly apple sauce, and so forth.

There are a number of ways of sweetening and flavoring chantilly so that it can be used for a light dessert, itself. Ground macaroons are one of the flavors that make it sufficient for this use and there are various fancy combinations including bits of candied fruits. Even dried fruits, like chopped dates and figs can be folded into whipped cream to make a quick dessert. Syrups like that of raspberry or chocolate, gently folded into whipped cream, make an attractive addition or garnish for almost any dessert with which whipped cream would be used.

These desserts take less time, and cost no more, than some that are practically foodless, like the gelatins which almost require a little whipped cream to make them attractive, and contain no food value other than the sugar used to sweeten them and additions of fruit or nuts made to them.

On Whipping Cream.

The minute one starts to whip cream, air is beaten into it, and if it is summer air this is warm enough to take the whipping qualities out of it, especially when the quantity is considerable. And especially when the cream is not the typical whipping cream, it is best to whip but a small quantity at a time. Three tablespoons in a cold cup, with a cold turbine beater, become stiff in almost no time, or before warm air can be whipped into it in quantity to make it unwhipable.

One teaspoon of brown sugar added to two tablespoons of cream, then whipped, makes something as dainty as a fine bonbon, and it can be served in any way we choose. There are many other similar little ways of using a bit of whipped cream to give us what is as gratifying as confectionery.

Cream in Emergencies.

There is no emergency supply more serviceable than a little cream. In using the word emergency we may mean two things, or more. Emergencies rise in cookery when we have done something that we ought not to do, as well as when we are called upon to do something unexpected. When, for instance, we have boiled down a gravy or cooked it till it is too thick, a little cream may not only extend it so that we may have the quantity we need, but it may also enhance the preparation which may have become a little strong because of too much cooking.

For instance, if we are making a sauce for macaroni or rice and it gets too scanty or too thick, a little cream added to it is a great help. It should be added a little at a time, watching to get a gravy that is not too thin. Heavy meat gravies are easily thickened too much in the cooking, and the cream not only gives them the better consistency, softens the flavor. If our gravy happens to be a curry sauce and it is a little strong, cream may be a most welcome addition. However, after cream is added to anything of this type, one must stir the mixture in cooking it further, because it catches on more readily than before and in a few minutes would burn over even a slight fire.

In making any sort of vegetable hash, or even corn beef hash, a little cream with butter will give the whole a nice consistency and season the hash acceptably.

A meat loaf will be much smoother and so will a frozen meat salad if a little whipped cream is folded into it. The use of whipped cream in thinning and making more attractive thick salad dressing like mayonnaise has become exceedingly well known. A part of the attractiveness of the popular Thousand Island dressing depends upon the cream that is used. In making a fruit salad the dressing for it may be really whipped cream flavored with a little mayonnaise or some other thick salad dressing.

But it is really in making sweet things that we have become the most dependent upon cream. If one has not time to make a butterscotch sauce, for instance, when that is a favorite, a little cream sweetened with brown sugar may be a delicious substitute for it. Even our pumpkin pie and gingerbread and little cup cakes are made more festive, and also more agreeable to many tastes, by having a little whipped cream to top them.

There is one caution to be observed in using whipped cream with sweet things—if they are too flat of flavor it is a mistake to use the cream, for they will become even more insipid. The cream is more for extending things that have considerable character than for use with those of an indefinite character.

Cream with Beverages.

Plain cream with beer, ginger ale, and a number of other drinks softens and makes them pleasant in the same way that it does our morning coffee. The parfaits are really drinks, and in many cases are half whipped cream. What we may call a coffee nectar which is like some of the parfaits without frozen ingredients, is palatable and easy to make or make preparations for when we are getting breakfast.

To make this coffee nectar perhaps the best foundation is coffee dripped into hot cream and chilled. When ready to serve it, fill a tumbler about a third full of the coffee, put in three tablespoons of cream after they have been whipped, and then fill up with seltzer water, or just ice cold milk can be used. The drink must be sweetened, but each one should exercise his taste as to that. However, in serving it in quantity it is best to sweeten it fairly well, because there are some people who will feel quite pained if they have to do it for themselves.

Sour Cream Biscuits and Batter.

Sour cream is something to be glad for when we are doing summer cooking of easy and pleasant sorts. For the old fashioned sour cream biscuits take one cup of cream, two scant cups of sifted flour, half a teaspoon of soda, one teaspoon of baking powder, half a teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of sugar. The cream should be whipped till like sour milk when it is used in similar ways. Then stir it into the sifted dry ingredients and manipulate it like any dough.

For a batter it may be baked like muffins, or used for fruit puddings or poured over the top of a deep pan of apples prepared as for a pie. Use the same ingredients as for the biscuits, scanting only the flour. A cup and a half or even less may be sufficient. In using batter for crusts and the like, it is always well to remember that they can be smoothed when they are baked if before they are put into the oven we wet a spoon with cold water and pat them over with it.

Sour Cream Pastry.

For sour cream pastry take one cup or a little more of flour, half a teaspoon of soda, half a teaspoon of salt, half a cup of sour cream, and half a cup of sugar, or use more or less of the latter, according to taste. Sift the flour several times, beat the sour cream with an egg beater, and beat into it the cup of sugar. The sour cream in this case should be thick, otherwise less than this amount would be required. Work the well sifted flour into the sweetened sour cream, a part at a time, or until the dough is stiff enough to roll out on a floured board. Gather it up quickly into a compact ball and chill it for at least fifteen minutes. Finally divide it into three parts, roll each as thin as possible, and use for pie shells, tarts, etc., which are baked before they are filled.

A white cake, lady or mountain cake type, with sour cream as an ingredient, can be baked in layers to make a high grade cake. For this, take one cup of sour cream, one cup of sugar, five egg whites, two and a half cups of flour, one scant half teaspoon of soda dissolved in one teaspoon of tepid water, one teaspoon of baking powder, one teaspoon of vanilla. Instead of the sour cream we may use half a cup of butter and half a cup of milk, and in that case we need only two cups of flour.

Stir the sugar into the cream until it is dissolved. Add the baking powder to the flour, and sift four times. Then add the flour, a little at a time, to the wet mixture, beating thoroughly after each addition. Then add the dissolved soda, noting if there is any sediment. This should be held out, if present. Finally, fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites with the vanilla, pour this batter into three buttered layer cake tins, and bake in an oven at only a little above 325 degrees, for thirty-five minutes.

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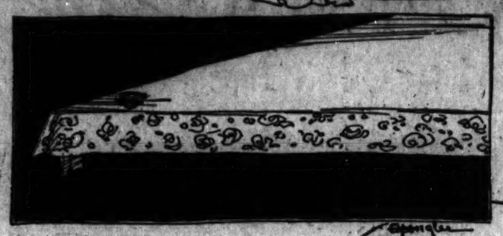
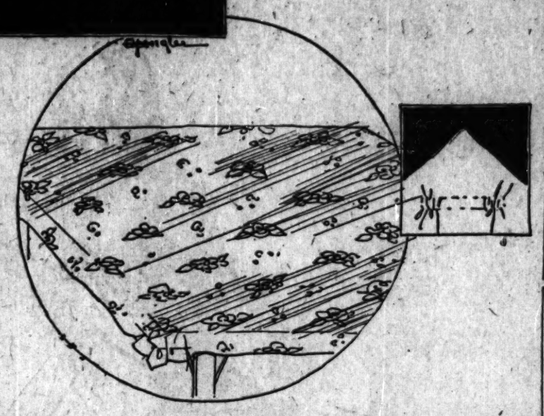
Practical and Fancy Needle Work

By Clotilde



Glazed Chintz or Surf Satin Makes Charming Covers for a Card Table

What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang evenly or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework write to Clotilde, The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope. If a personal reply is desired.



FLOWERED glazed chintz makes charming card table covers. The one shown in the sketch is cut several inches larger on all four sides than the table top measurement. Across the corners casing is run for half inch wide elastic. After the elastic has been run in, shirring the material well at the corners, the elastic ends should be stitched, stitching through casing and table cover as well. When the cover is laid in place the shirred corners will hold it firmly.

Another cover is made of surf satin in black. Cut the material square, allowing the full width as the measure. Then lay this piece on the table, allowing an even drop all around. Pinch up a quarter inch seam on the four sides exactly at the table edge. Stitch this on the machine. Then miter the four corners, stitching these, also. But before mitering the corners you may decide the material doesn't come far enough down on the sides, and it will set better if there is a depth of five or six inches. So baste a strip of gayly colored glazed chintz on the four edges, stitching in a wrong side seam. After these strips have been stitched in place, turn the seams up towards the cover and stitch from the right side, making this stitching so it will catch in the edge of the seams on the wrong side. Then the corners must be mitered and the chintz finished with a narrow hem.

In cross stitch embroider a club, diamond, spade, and heart—one in each corner—using bright colors.

Narrow trimming braid or fringe also finishes the edge of one of these covers prettily, but the chintz is lovely used in this way.

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN

By Mrs. Gladys Huntington Bevans

Who Cares for Your Child?

"AND I found she'd been slapping the baby! So I told her to pack her trunk that very day and leave the house. Imagine it! And I'd never suspected it, and wouldn't have to this day if Aunt Ellen hadn't happened to walk through the park and see it. The wicked girl!"

The wicked mother.

She was at home doing the housework so it would be properly done. This maid had broken several of her best place plates and had faded the pink satin damask dinner cloth and hadn't touched the kitchen shelves for days. So she had had to turn to herself every morning and give efficient care to her charming home while the maid took charge of the most fragile, invaluable, unreplaceable treasure in her possession: her child. All she had known about the girl was contained in a recommendation from the intelligence office saying she was honest and willing. On these trivial qualifications the mother had turned over to her the care of the child.

This is not an uncommon thing for mothers to do. But I feel sure they do it only because they don't realize how irresponsible, how dangerous, how all around wrong it is to give a child over to just anybody.

If you must be relieved of the care of your child, or want to be, make it your business to know all about the maid or nurse to whom your are going to hand over this great responsibility.

Only One Easy Road.

There is only one easy road to this end and that is by being fortunate enough to inherit a maid who has already proved herself in the long service of friends who have children. Occasionally if you are a keen judge of people you will be able to sense at once rightness of character and disposition, though you will be sure to take time to verify your impressions.

Otherwise you must take the trouble—no matter what it costs you—to gain a thorough knowledge of the girl or women to whom you are going to entrust your child. Letters of recommendation are often not worth the paper they are written on—people hesitate to "knock" in black and white. References that are followed up personally and confidentially are another matter. There you have something. But the main thing is to be with the girl you are testing about the house, talk with her, and observe her for a long enough time to be of some account.

Has she an interest in children and an understanding of them? Is she warm hearted? Has she an intelligent mind? I don't mean by that has she had a lot of schooling—but is the quality of her mind intelligent? The finest nurse I ever knew had no schooling and could neither read nor write—coming from the old south—but she had a live, intelligent mind. Is she sweet tempered? To sum it all up, will your baby or child of any age be happy, well cared for, and generally benefited by association with her? If not she should not be trusted with your child.

Parents are to Blame.

There are many people making their living by being children's nurses who haven't any of these qualifications. They can, unfortunately, get positions of this sort without training or experience, and often without recommendation, and their only interest lies in the money they can make. They are not especially to be blamed. But the people who engage them are.

I've seen them so often. The old square where my baby used to have his outings is a rich field for observation. There can be seen the nurse who reads constantly and who never makes even a pretense at answering the baby's questions nor attempts to divert him when he is lonely or tired; there can be seen the girl who is so full of "I says to him and he says to me" that she doesn't even know her baby has been hurt until some indignant mother tells her; there can be seen the nurse whose baby's face is always bathed in tears because he is jerked and slapped for every childish misdemeanor; there is the nurse who is so strict that her child is timid and repressed; the one who threatens the child with scary things if he doesn't obey; and there, too, can be seen the fine, wholesome girls and women who, either by instinct or training or both, are a blessing to children and a Rock of Gibraltar to many an appreciative mother.

"O, well," I can hear some one say, "you expect too much. That's looking for the impossible."

No, it isn't. There are many such desirable companions for children, but they must be sought for. Of course it's a lot of trouble. But if you are the right kind of mother or father you have long ago given up dallying with the idea that you can get anywhere without trouble.

What Shall You Do?

So we'll suppose you've been willing to go to any amount of trouble and that you haven't succeeded in finding a competent maid or nurse, either because of lack of funds or lack of luck. You do need help, we'll say—you cannot care for both your home and your children alone, and do it well. Your house must be kept up, your dinners correctly served, the door answered in the proper way. Also your children must have the right kind of a nurse.

What shall you do? Take the indifferent maid or, the indifferent nurse?

Ignorance or ill temper or incompetence may mar seriously your fine old furniture, break your Venetian glass, serve the dinner as if a boiler factory were in operation, and swish the mop against the baseboard—but what a mere puff of inconsequence these things are compared with the harm which that same ignorance and ill temper and incompetence can do to the soul and mind and body of a child.

What shall you do? The question answers itself. The choice is clear. Take the indifferent maid, let the housework get done as it may, and you spend your energy and your time in the intelligently loving care of your child.

BRIGHT SAYINGS of HUSBANDS & WIVES

Echo Answers, "Why?"

He [discussing the suicide of a man whose domestic troubles had become too great to bear]—I don't blame him a bit! Sometimes when things get pretty hot around here for me, I feel like doing the same!

She—Why jump out of the frying pan into the fire? E. E. W.

Home Grown Mince.

The newly married wife was shopping. The cook book told how to make mince pie, so she said, "I'd like some mince meat, and please let it be from a nice, fresh young mince, too."

J. H. G.

Tongue Was Tired.

Mrs. X.: "I am feeling so exhausted this morning! I do wonder if I am going to be sick! How does my tongue look?"

Mr. X.: "Just as you said, dear—tired, all worn out! What it needs is a good, long rest!" E. C. B.

Why He Didn't.

Though I have been married for a good many years, at times I still grow romantic. Hubby and I were out for a walk one evening when I said to him, "O, John, do you see those ragged clouds, black as a raven's wing blotting out the shuddering moon?"

"No," he said slowly, "You know I quit drinking more than ten years ago." L. S.

Once and Once Only.

Reading "Old Superstitions of Lovers," by Doris Blake, I came to this sentence: "It is a sign of prosperity and happiness if the sun shines in the door as the newly wedded pair enter.

I remarked, "Do you remember how the sun shone on us?"

Hubby—Yes, that's all the sunshine we've had ever since. M. F. P.

The snappy comeback of the better half when cornered has often been a source of wonder to husbands and wives! The husband or the wife has come across with a bright saying that will never be forgotten by the other half of the matrimonial sketch. What was that bright saying, Mr.? Mrs.? Send it to us, and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. Address Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

Now 3 second relief from Corns

"Gets-It" Brings You World's Fastest Way

WORKS like magic on any kind of corn, no matter how old, where it is, how bad it hurts. One touch and the pain goes. Almost unbelievable. Then the corn shrivels up and goes. A scientific way that dancers, walkers, actors, doctors and millions use. Beware of imitators. Get the real "Gets-It" at drug stores.

"GETS-IT"

Bunions Unnecessary

Prove it in 15 Days!

CAN you believe your eyes? Note the actual photographs above. The same wonderful demonstration *on your feet, free if it fails.*

No wonder *pedodyne solvent* has caused foot specialists to turn their attention from surgery to the wonders of chemistry that gently, but surely, *dissolves the growth.*

So far as the painful part of bunions is concerned, you may forget it from your first day with pedodyne—for relief is almost instant.

Actual reduction of the enlarged growth takes a little time. Two weeks or more. Isn't it wonderful that you can absolutely be wearing a smaller, trimmer shoe by the time you need new shoes again?

Trial FREE

The pedodyne process is scientific, and cannot be explained here. But the full treatment to restore normal ease and flexibility of affected joints may be yours to try—if you will only write a postal card or letter and mail it at once. Just say, "I want to try Pedodyne." There is no obligation. Address

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Dollar sale

as usual on Monday, offering hundreds of seasonable items at $1 (unadvertised) throughout the store.

L. KLEIN

Halsted-14th & Liberty

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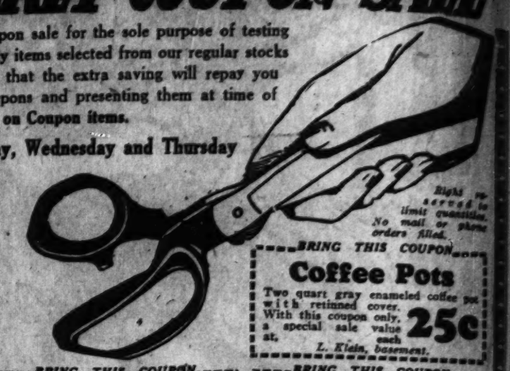
And our

HALF-YEARLY COUPON SALE

Twice each year we conduct a coupon sale for the sole purpose of testing the results of our advertising—timely items selected from our regular stocks and offered at reductions so great that the extra saving will repay you for the trouble of clipping the coupons and presenting them at time of purchase. No mail or phone orders on Coupon items.

Coupons good Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday



Rights reserved to limit quantities. No mail or phone orders filled.

BRING THIS COUPON
Union suits
Women's fine combed cotton union suits, well made with double gusset and arm shields, sizes to 44. With this coupon, suit 55c
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Men's u'suits
Good quality pin check nainsook athletic union suits, full cut, well made, elastic web-bing in back. All sizes. With this coupon, suit 50c
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Valancing
Damask, scalloped or straight bottom, color combinations, fringed and hemmed ready to hang; limit 5 yards. With this coupon, yard $1
L. Klein, third floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Curtain sets
5 piece ruffled sets, barred marquisette with colored insertion or plain white valance and tie-backs to match, limit 3 sets. With this coupon, set 95c
L. Klein, third floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Work gloves
Men's strongly made white canvas gloves with blue knitted wrists, regular 10c. With this coupon, pair 6½c
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Two-In-One
2-in-1 shoe polish, in black, brown and tan. Sold regularly at 12½c. With this coupon, can 8½c
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Handkerchiefs
Colored woven borders, for young men, all first quality, all colors, reg. 8c, with this coupon 6 for 21c
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Stamped goods
Fudge aprons, stamped on cream color muslin, new patterns, easy to work. Regular price 39c. With this coupon, each 19c
L. Klein, second floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Silver teaspoons
Bright English finish, superior plate, very attractive patterns, every spoon guaranteed for 10 years. With this coupon, 6 for 45c
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Boys' sweaters
Slipover wool sweaters in a large assortment of fancy colors and weaves; sizes 28 to 34; sold regular at $2.95. With this coupon, 1.95
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Women's hose
Fine silk chiffon hose, full fashioned, double sole and fine lisle garter tops, all wanted colors, sub-standards of 1.65 grades. With this coupon, pair 65c
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Imp. ticking
Full 2 yards wide, guaranteed to hold feathers; fast colored plain blue; limit 10 yards. With this coupon, yard 63c
L. Klein, second floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Comforter covers
These covers are made of fancy figured challies, will protect your new or renew your old comforter or blanket. With this coupon, each 1.33
L. Klein, second floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Bed spreads
With bolster attached of krinkled Austrian cloth, size 86x105; blue, gold, rose, orchid or green, scalloped. With this coupon at, each 1.33
L. Klein, second floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Comforters
All wool, filled with 100% pure lamb's wool; figured challie covering; size 72x84 inches; limit 2. With this coupon at, each 3.95
L. Klein, second floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Luncheon cloth
Pure linen oyster bleached crash cloth, size 50x50 in., woven colored borders and cross bars. With this coupon, each 89c
L. Klein, second floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Girls' raincoats
Tailored raincoats with novel collars and large patch pockets, hat to match, sizes 7 to 14. Regular price 2.98, with this coupon, each 1.98
L. Klein, second floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Girls' play suits
Two pieces in khaki or blue with separate middy and regular knicker, sizes 6 to 14, regular price $1. With this coupon, each 79c
L. Klein, second floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Pork chops
Cut from small lean loins, special with this coupon, pound 23c
L. Klein, fourth floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Smoked butts
Swift or Oscar Mayer sugar cured and boneless. With this coupon, pound 33c
L. Klein, fourth floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Women's shoes
Novelty low shoes in all the fancy colors and combinations, high or box heels, worth up to $6. With this coupon, 1.85
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Men's slippers
Good grade felt uppers in colors, chrome soles, padded innersoles, all sizes. With this coupon, pair 58c
L. Klein, third floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
House slippers
Children's slippers, fancy colored felt uppers, chrome soles, padded innersoles, all sizes to 2. With this coupon, pair 48c
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Infants' blankets
Esmond, 30x40 inches, cozy and warm, fleecy brushed materials, blue and pink, baby patterns. With this coupon, each 59c
L. Klein, second floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Princess slips
Silver sand cloth slips in fine lustre material, bodice top with flat pleat over hip, in pink, peach, nile and white. With this coupon, each 1.89
L. Klein, second floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Girdle brassieres
Nature's Rival, with abdominal belts to take care of the surplus flesh. 34 values. With this coupon, each 2.95
L. Klein, second floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Boys' suits
With 2 pairs of knickers, others with 1 pair knickers, wool mixtures in neat, light and dark patterns, sizes 6 to 14. With this coupon, 3.75
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Wash suits
Peter Pan, Majestic and Tommy Tucker suits or 2 pants sailor suits, tailored or fancy middy belted effect, all colors, sizes 3 to 8. With this coupon, 1.10
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Salted peanuts
Spanish, roasted fresh daily in pure vegetable oils, insuring a crisp, tender, nutritious nut. With this coupon, pound 12½c
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Rubbing alcohol
Norcohol, highest standard grade, full strength, full pint. Limit 3 bottles. With this coupon, bottle 29c
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Nite lights
Stanolind, packed 36 candles to the box, will burn 16 hours, regular $1 size, limit 3 boxes. With this coupon, box 79c
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Hospital cotton
Full 1 pound roll high grade hospital absorbent cotton. Limit 3 pounds. With this coupon, pound 27c
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Hot water bottle
Wearever or Fountain syringe, Number 40 full 2 quart capacity, first quality, $2 values, limit 2. With this coupon, special sale price, each 1.19
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Brooms
Five sewed parlor broom, made of A No. 1 broom corn with glazed handle. With this coupon, for Monday, each 45c
L. Klein, basement.

BRING THIS COUPON
Coffee Pots
Two quart gray enameled coffee pot with retinned cover. With this coupon only, a special sale value at, each 25c
L. Klein, basement.

BRING THIS COUPON
Cups-Saucers
Imported Japanese china cups and saucers, with blue Japanese decorations. With this coupon they are, only, pair 12c
L. Klein, basement.

BRING THIS COUPON
Heinz catsup
Large bottles of Heinz tomato catsup, 3 bottles limit, special with this coupon for this sale only, per bottle 20c
L. Klein, fourth floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Amber soap
This well known laundry soap, 10 bars limit, with this coupon at the very special price of 10 bars for 38c
L. Klein, fourth floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Uneedas
Limit 6 packages of Uneeda biscuits, fresh and crisp, with this coupon, an unusual value at 3 packages for 10c
L. Klein, fourth floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Sweet prunes
California sweet prunes, 60 to 70 to a pound, 5 pounds limit, with this coupon for this sale, 3 pounds for 25c
L. Klein, fourth floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Doughnuts
Our large, delicious doughnuts, fried in pure lard, with this coupon. A special value at, dozen 18c
L. Klein, fourth floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Dolls
Composition head, arms and legs, neatly dressed with shoes, stockings and bonnet, 19 inches tall. With this coupon, each 79c
L. Klein, third floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Carpetsweeper
Bissell's best constructed sweeper, mahogany cabinet, highly polished, a machine that always sweeps clean, with this coupon, each 2.95
L. Klein, third floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
New felt hats
Of velvet or felt, in smart becoming styles, prettily trimmed, black and popular colors, with this coupon, each $3
L. Klein, second floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Chiffon taffeta
Plain and changeable taffeta, all silk, a wide range of colors, 36 inches wide; regular price 1.95, with this coupon at the low price of, yard 1.35
L. Klein, second floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Satin twill
All wool with hairline stripe, a good range of colors, 40 inches wide; regular price 1.50; with this coupon, yard $1
L. Klein, second floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Allover aprons
Light or dark percale, square neck, slipover style or side fastening, neatly trimmed, regular price 98c, with this coupon, each, 79c
L. Klein, second floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
White lead
Dutch Boy Red Seal St. Louis, guaranteed strictly pure, 50 pound keg limit. With this coupon, 50 pounds 6.15
L. Klein, fourth floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
General varnish
Floor and woodwork varnish, a good grade for all interior decorating; dries hard over night. With this coupon, gallon 1.39
L. Klein, fourth floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
$12 arm chairs
Odd dining room arm chairs in various styles and finishes, fine tapestry slip seats; with this coupon, your choice, each 1.95
L. Klein, third floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Scotch table d'm'sk
Imported damask, absolutely fast colored turkey red and white, beautiful patterns, 68 in. wide. With this coupon, yard 59c
L. Klein, second floor.

SPECIAL LUNCHEON Served from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. In Our Cafeteria—Fifth Floor. SPARE RIBS SAUERKRAUT MASHED POTATOES SLICED TOMATOES HOT ROLL AND BUTTER **35c**

Flit Fly and Insect Destroyer, pint can and spray, 77c; quart can, without spray, **77c**

Palmolive Gray Hair Restorer; 2.25 size, 89c. Double Liquid Antiseptic 1.00 size, 69c. Kleenwell Lib Stiffie, 10c size, 3 for 35c each. Pinaud's Dental Floss and Ivory Holder; 1.00 size, 59c each. Dr. Scholl's Mineral Oil, 1.00 size, 68c. Zonite or Unguentine Salve; regular 50c size, 3 for 1.00; special, each, 35c. Hennafoam Hair Shampoo; 50c size; 3 for 1.00; each, 35c. Bay Rum, full strength; quart, special, 39c; pint, 39c. Lasso Oil Soap; 10c doz., 5c bar. Red Wing and Iron, quart, 1.50 value, 59c; pint, 1.00 value, 59c. Kleenwell Face Powder; 1.00 size, 69c. Imported Russian Mineral Oil, gallon, 5.00 value, 2.69; quart, 1.50 value, 79c. Tonette, Med or Orchard Blend Perfume, original 1.10 size, 98c. Antoinette Donnelly's Skin Soap; 25c bar, 3 for 40c, each, 16c. William's Shaving Cream; 50c size, 3 for 1.00; each, 35c. Jap Rose Glycerine Soap, 12 bars, 75c; each, 6c. Kirsch Cleaning Fluid; 25c size, 15c. Marinello Astringent, Acne, Lettuce Combination or Whitening Cream; 1.00 size, 73c.

Hillman's—First Floor.

HILLMAN'S
"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

81x105 Rayon Bedspreads 2.39

A good weight, lustrous rayon. Full bed size and scalloped all around. Novelty stripes in blue, rose, gold, green or orchid. Regular 3.50 value.

22x44 Turkish Towels Heavy double thread weave, fully bleached, all white or with pink or blue borders, each, 29c val. 29c

54 Inch Imported Irish Linen Damask Made of fine flax yarns; silver bleached, a quality that launders well; five lovely styles; 1.39 value, yard, 89c

Odd Lots of Madeira Ovals, oblongs, center pieces, etc., and several lots of linen and hand embroidered. Dresser scarfs, buffet sets, runners, 29c, 39c, 49c, 79c

16x34 red border kitchen towels, closely woven with smooth finish, very absorbent, each 9c

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Gigantic Sale Curtains-Rugs-Blankets-Housewares

Here it is—our annual mid-summer sale that is more popular each year for the sensational values it brings to the economical home furnisher. Attend tomorrow! We're prepared with complete assortments, and an immense variety of everything for the home! Savings are ¼ to ½!

Silky Rayon Lace Curtains

The Newest of the New!

POSITIVELY THE MOST POPULAR CURTAINS FOR THE COMING SEASON!

5.00 to 7.00 Values!

Hundreds to choose from in every popular weave and pattern. Made of finest lustrous rayon yarns interwoven with splendid Egyptian yarns for durability. Choice of flounced, lace or deep rayon bullion fringe bottom. Ea.,

$3.79

5 Pc. Voile Sets

5 pc. voile sets, consisting of pair of curtains, 54 inch double ruffled valance and tie backs trimmed in rose, blue or gold sunfast colored voiles; while 500 sets last. No mail or phone orders. Set, **87c**

3.50 Marquisette Panel Curtains

48 inches wide with hemmed sides. Made of fine lustre rayon marquisette with 3 inch fringe bottom. Subject to slight mis-weaves that are barely noticeable. Ea., **1.55**

Fringed Lace Curtains

Filet and novelty weaves; scalloped and trimmed at bottom with bullion fringe; at less than cost of making; special, each, **97c**

While 800 Last!—Salesmen's Curtain Samples

Samples of Rayon lace curtains that would sell at 4.00 to 7.50 each. Scalloped and trimmed at bottom with Rayon bullion fringe. Several of a kind to match. About one and one-half yards long, each, **1.19**

Sunfast—50-Inch TAFFETA Yd. **94c**

Beautiful stripes in all popular color combinations, plain colors and changeable colors. Perfect quality, guaranteed sunfast. For side drapes, bedspreads, pillows, etc.

Velour Valancing, Yd., 53c

Scalloped valancing, by the yard, of fine velours in all popular colors, trimmed with 2 inch fringe, hemmed at top, ready to hang, yard.

GALLOON VALANCING

The most popular patterns. A grade that sold at 1.98 a yard. All popular color combinations; 4 inch galloon with six inch fringe. Yard, **98c**

Fourth Floor

Beautiful Quality Sunfast 50-in. DAMASKS

3.50 Value!

All popular stripes, figures and two tone effects; 50 inches wide; colors guaranteed sunfast; values to 3.50; yard, **1.94**

5-Piece Voile Curtain Sets, 1.44

Fine voile trimmed with sunfast colored voile insertions or ruffles in colors; double ruffled valances and tie backs; 2.19 value.

36-Inch Rayon Pongee, Yard, 32c

Natural pongee shade; 36 inches wide. 3 in. fringe to match, yard, 14c.

Metal BRIDGE Lamps Complete with SHADE

Long, antique polychrome effects with parchment tint shades.

2.19

Complete with separable plug and imitation parchment shades in ship, bird and other new shapes.

Sample Lamp Shades

From recent furniture mart displays; many styles. Less than ½ regular price!

Fifth Floor

FEATHER PILLOWS

"HILLMAN'S SPECIAL" 17x24 pillows of featherproof ticking; with curled hen feathers; 1.00 value, each, **75c**

"GLENDALE" 18x26 inch, A. C. A. government style ticking, fine hen feathers; 1.69 value, special each, **1.00**

Cotton Flannel Blankets 70x80 inch; block plaids in rose, blue, tan; edges serged to prevent fraying, pr., **1.79**

4-LB. COTTON Comforter Batt Purity bleached cotton, packed in paper roll with instructions for making; 1.98 value, limit 2 to each customer, each, 72x90 inch, **1.29**

SALESMEN'S SAMPLES All Wool Blankets A few of these splendid blankets, wanted colors, size 70x80 in., 11 value; no phone orders. Pair, **6.98**

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Wall Paper Clearance Sale!

REGULAR 9c, 12½c, 15c ROLLS Closing out of large number of patterns at less than cost. Sold with matched borders only. Roll, **3½c**

2 Rooms and hanging; 20 rolls wall and 30 yards borders for **12.98**

Hillman's. Fourth Floor.

With Values Beyond Comparison! We Usher In Our Annual August

Sale of Blankets

Warm Blankets of Finest Quality—Well Known Brands—at Prices That Enable Every One to Save!

ALL WOOL BLANKETS Here is a blanket offer every one should take advantage of; 70x80 inch all wool double blankets in all colors; neatly bound with sateen or stitched; values to 11.98; 5 lb. weight, pair, **7.98**

WOOL MIXED BLANKETS REGULAR 6.00 VALUE 66x80 heavy double blankets; all colors; large or small block plaid and check designs; 8 in. sateen ribbon binding on both ends. New, clean stock—each in original paper bag, pair, **3.98**

66x80 DOUBLE BLANKETS PART WOOL—REGULARLY 3.50 64x80 inch blankets; full 4½ lb. weight; plain gray with pink or blue border. Edges carefully stitched; a wonderful value, at pair, **2.39**

All Wool Blankets *66x80 In. Size—Extraordinary Purchase of Salesmen's Samples—At Less Than Cost to Make* **5.98**

100% pure virgin wool double blankets in large block plaid design; rose, tan, pink, blue, orchid, gold, gray, red and black, and black and white. Edges stitched or bound with 3 in. sateen; many in original paper packages; some slightly soiled; no phone or C. O. D. orders; limit one pair to customer; pair,

$5 Lambs Wool Comforters 72x84 inch comforters; durably stitched; a serviceable flowered cambric covering filled with 100% pure lambs' wool; warmth without weight; 6.00 value, **3.89**

72x74 Inch Comforters Heavy weight solid color sateen covered comforters; neatly scroll stitched, very best quality; you get extra value, at **6.98**

All Wool Blankets Extra size double blankets of pure, fine virgin wool. All popular colors. New fresh stock, specially bought and priced. Values to 16.00. Pair, **10.98**

Pepperell Sheets, Sheeting, Tubing Reduced

These low prices on this high grade brand of sheets, sheeting and tubing mean substantial savings to you

72x90 SHEETS 1.35 VALUE **99c**

81x90 SHEETS 1.69 VALUE **1.23**

81x99 SHEETS 1.75 VALUE **1.33**

Extra fine quality of this popular make. Limit 6 sheets to a customer. No mail or phone orders filled.

Pepperell Sheeting 81 In. Unbleached Sheeting, Yd., **39c**; 81 In. Bleached Sheeting, Yd., **44c**

Pepperell Tubing 42 Inch, Yd., **24c**; 45 Inch, Yd., **28c**

Unusual values on a brand of tubing and sheeting known to every housewife for its long wear. No phone or mail orders filled.

Genuine "Irvin" Mattress Covers 1.29 VALUE, EA., **95c**

Of heavy "Irvin" sheeting; ample allowance for shrinking, boxed and finished with tape ties. One to customer.

31 In. Gov't Bed Ticking 29c VALUE, YD., **22c**

Heavy grade, guaranteed absolutely featherproof and fast color; choice of blue and white stripes.

87 In. Unbleached Sheeting 41c VALUE, YD., **29c**

Heavy round thread sheeting woven very close and firm to give long and satisfactory service.

36-In. Bleached Muslin A fine grade of soft muslin that usually sells for 16c yard. Ideal for sheets, cases, mattress covers, etc. Limit 10 yards to customer; no phone orders. Yard, **10c**

Hillman's—Third Floor.

$10 Polychrome Mirrors 5.97

Genuine plate glass, beautifully framed in ornamental gold, silver and brown tones; many have artistically etched ends. 19x48 inches.

Mirror Cords Rayon mirror cords; heavily wired; complete with bullion tassels, pair, **1.00**

Hillman's—Fifth Floor.

9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs

The Greatest Rug Value in Years! Priced to Save you One-Half. Perfect Quality! **$35.95**

Our Annual Sale! The event thousands of thrifty Chicagoans have been waiting for! It is here again, but with values that have no precedent! Beautiful seamless velvet rugs in designs and colors that are found only in higher priced rugs. Outstanding values at

9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs 23.95

A good variety of patterns in this grade. All fine new rugs representing the best to be had at this low price.

9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs 28.98

Rugs that will wear for years! All new, up-to-the-minute patterns. Ends finished with heavy knotted fringe. Pleasing color combinations.

6x9 Seamless Axminster Rugs 19.95

Very heavy grade rugs. Slight substandards of a nationally known make. Our low price will not permit our use of the maker's name.

4.6x6.6 Ft. Axminster Rugs 12.50

S. Seaford and Sons heavy grade rugs in a big variety of new patterns. Just the size for reception halls, sun parlors, bedrooms, etc.

9x12 Feltoleum 4.79

An attractive pattern in a Dutch tile design; taupe and blue. Thickly varnished to give long wear. Will lie flat without tacking. One-half regular price.

Inlaid Linoleum "A" grade; the heaviest quality we make; sells regularly at 2.50. Bring your measurements, square yard, **1.45**

Felt Base Feltoleum Best quality Neponset and other well known makes; all patterns; guaranteed to give satisfactory wear, sq. yd., **55c**

24x48 Inch Rag Rugs 2 FOR 1.00

Colonial rugs for bedroom or bath rooms.

Wool-Faced CARPET

Has crepe rubber back so that it does not slip on polished floor. Good patterns for runners and stairs; slight imperfections, yard, **49c**

8¼x10½ Ft. Axminster Rugs 29.95

Handsome patterns and colors. Many are perfect, others of a heavier quality have slight imperfections.

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Our Famous Cash and Carry Market

CANTALOUPES 12 In Crate Delivered **1.09**

Illinois "Heart of Gold" melons; large size; sweet, pink meat.

COFFEE 3 lbs., 89c

A fine coffee at a moderate price

Coffee is at its best when freshly roasted. Our coffee is freshly roasted every hour of the day.

TEA: Basket Fired Japan Gunpowder or English Breakfast, 3 pounds, 89c

BUTTER Lb., **42c**

Our butter is received daily from the creamery; fresh and delicious.

SMOKED BUTTS Dry Sugar Cured Boneless, lb., **32c**; Country Style Per lb., **20c**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BACON Lb., **35c**

Also Armour's Star, Davies' Perfection or Hillbran. Four of the finest brands of bacon money can buy. Whole or half slab.

HAMS Famous Hillbran Lb., **24c**

Sweet, tender and delicious. None finer. Whole or half.

Center slices 39c

Santa Clara Prunes Choice Quality 5 lbs., **39c**

25 lb. Case, Del'd, **1.95**

100% Pure Fruit Preserves Hillbran Quality 4-LB. JAR **85c**

Choice of strawberry, red raspberry, peach or cherry. While 1,800 jars last, 6 assorted jars daily, 5.05.

Tender Steaks

SIRLOIN STEAK POUND **22c**

CLUB STEAK POUND **25c**

PORTERHOUSE POUND **29c**

Lamb Shoulder Chops Tender and delicious Lb., **20c**

Vegetables 12 cans No. 2 size, Delivered, **1.14**

4 cans fancy sweet peas, 4 cans red ripe tomatoes, 4 cans Evergreen corn, 12 cans (all No. 2 size)

Black Mission Calif. FIGS 24-Lb. Case, Delivered, **2.05**

12 Cans Fruit No. 2½ Size—DELIVERED **2.89**

3 cans Libby's Fancy Pineapple; 3 cans California Bartlett Pears; 3 cans Yellow Cling Peaches; 3 cans Fancy California Apricots. All fine fruits. The 12 cans, delivered, at

Swiss Cheese American Made

Made in 1927

A wonderful quality cheese; mild and very delicious. Special, lb., at **35c**

HONEY Hillbrand, 100% pure; white clover, 5-lb. Pail, **73c**

Extra Fancy Thompson Seedless Raisins 5 lbs., **47c**; 25-lb. case, delivered, **2.29**

Chocolate Cake, 45c

Three full layers put together and iced with creamy Paragon chocolate; 59c value.

Honey Spice Cake, 25c

2 richly spiced layers, filled with butter cream and topped with fruit filled icing. 39c value.

PIE, Raisin or Apple, 25c

Hillman's Basement—No Deliveries—Except Where Stated

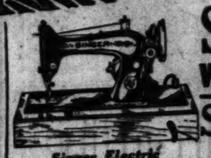
Buy on Easy Terms!

SINGER ELECTRICS

White Rotary—Eldredge—New Home

SEWING MACHINES

LESS THAN ½ PRICE!



Singer Electric

Eldredge Console

Singer Electric

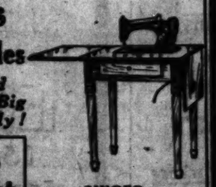
$90 Values	$105 Values	$120 Values
39.50	49.50	69.75

Floor Samples and Demonstrators—All Guaranteed!

All Makes Desks & Consoles

Demonstrators and Floor Samples at Big Savings—Come Early!

Easy Terms No Extra Cost



SINGER ELECTRIC

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

100-Piece Dinner Set, 11.98

American Semi-Porcelain—Reg. $25 Value

Ivory; with beautiful decorations of pink and blue. Gold lined, octagon shape. Complete service for 12 persons as pictured at left. Slightly substandards, set, **11.98**

37-Pc. Breakfast Set

Prettily decorated set consisting of 6 plates, 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 oatmeal dishes, 6 fruit dishes, 6 bread and butter plates and one platter; 5.50 value, perfect quality, **2.79**

7.50 imported hostess tea set, beautiful two tone decorations on Bavarian china, complete service for 6 persons; 7.50 value, at **3.98**

Kitchen clock, unbreakable dial, pretty Dutch mill decoration; octagon shape, guaranteed for one year, **1.59**

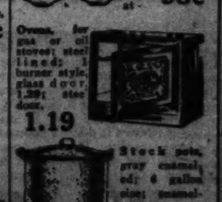
Colored table glassware; tall footed sherbets, goblets or wine glasses; new spiral effects in rose color; each, **19c**

Fly screens, strong wooden frame, fine mesh wire, 16x25 and 18x33 inch sizes; each, **23c**

Clothes baskets; fine quality cedar splint; strong wood bottom and handles; oval shape; large size; 89c value, **49c**

8-piece glass mixing bowl set; clear smooth finish glass; 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 inch sizes; the set, **47c**

Cups and saucers; eight of each; colonial shape semi-porcelain English ware, 16 pcs., at **98c**



Ovens, for gas or oil stoves; steel lined; 1 burner style, glass door, 1.39; size done, **1.19**

Stock pots, gray enamel ed; 6 gallon size; enameled cover, **1.00**

2.25 Satisfacto Ready Mixed Paint, Gal., 1.98—Fourth Floor

1.98 Gloriana Ready Mixed Paint, Gal., 1.69—Fourth Floor

The HOME HARMONIOUS

The Why and Wherefore of Color Schemes Is Explained Today

By Phyllis Marsh.

This dining room follows the rules of color decoration.

ONE of the most interesting subjects, but probably the most abused, in home decorating, is color. The majority of people think of it in terms of red, orange, yellow, green, blue, violet, black, white, and gray in their many thousand shades and tints. In reality, color is nothing more than light, and in turn light is color. In fact, to the psychologist, color means emotion, form, movement, the association of ideas, and is a fascinating subject for study and experiment. If the home decorator will think of color in these terms, the seeming task of associating colors to produce a perfect harmony will not be found so difficult, after all.

Before proceeding further in the discussion of color and the important part it plays in the home, it is necessary to mention a few technical or fundamental principles. It is common knowledge that the primary colors, red, blue, and yellow, when mixed, as in pigments or dyes, produce what are known as secondary colors. As an illustration, when equal parts of red and blue are mixed, violet is the result and is called a secondary color. Green is the result of the mixture of equal parts of yellow and blue, and is also a secondary color, as is orange, which is produced by equal mixture of red and yellow. Any two secondary colors, when mixed in equal parts, produce what are known as tertiary colors.

Each primary color has what is termed its complementary color and when these two are used together they give contrast. For instance, the complement of red is green, the complement of blue is orange and the complement of yellow is violet. If one desired to produce black, it would be necessary to mix certain proportions of all three primary colors [red, blue and yellow] together. If more red than any of the other two colors was used, the black would appear to have a slightly reddish cast. A bluish black is possible where more blue is used than red or yellow. A dingy looking black with a slightly yellowish cast indicates that more yellow than blue or red has been used.

Primary and secondary colors are always of full intensity. In other words, they are of extreme brilliancy and cannot be used satisfactorily in any great quantity separately or together, either in fabrics or paint. In order to reduce their extreme brilliancy, it is necessary to add a proportion of a complementary color to its primary, which will soften the color or "gray" it, as it is sometimes termed. If one were to use equal proportions, say one part yellow to one part violet [its complementary] in mixing paints, a neutral gray would be the result. This formula is also possible with the two remaining primaries and their complementaries.

This knowledge of color mixtures is of extreme value to the home decorator when painting or selecting rugs, drapery or upholstery fabrics, for it gives one the opportunity of analyzing color for decorative purposes more understandingly.

When studying color think of it in terms of light, for the seeming white light of which practically every one is conscious, is made up of all colors. This theory is substantiated and clearly demonstrated by both the glass prism and the rainbow. It has been stated that the human eye is sensitive to something like two million monochromatic tints.

The normal or predominating color of anything may be spoken of as a hue. A tint of the same hue is produced by the addition of white, either in the form of light or in pigment. The absence of light on a color or hue will produce what is known as a shade, or if one is handling pigments a shade can be obtained by adding black to the normal color. Therefore, tints and shades of any color represent the values of that color, as, for instance, any tone of red that is lighter than normal red is a tint of red. Any tone of red that is darker than the normal is a shade of red.

People are often quite careless in their use of the terms tint and shade. They frequently speak of light "shades" of a color when they really mean tints. The term "tone" includes all tints, shades and the "normal" of a color. So that one may speak of many "tones" of blue, for instance, ranging from pale to dark blue, when the word "shades" would be absolutely incorrect if used in this sense.

When planning a color scheme for a room one may have the choice of three distinct kinds. They are as follows: the analogous or "neighboring" color scheme, the monochromatic and the contrasting schemes. If the color scheme is going to be analogous, then it must contain only those colors which have a common element. When a certain color is present in each of several hues or colors, as, for example, green is present in green, green in yellow green and in blue green, there is a certain relationship established, just as exists between brothers and sisters of the same family. For instance, yello / is an immediate relation of any other color which contains yellow. It is not a "blood relation" of either red or blue.

The three primary colors, red, yellow and blue belong to three separate and distinct families and they, themselves, have nothing in common. And it is these colors which contain a common element which are called analogous. It is this common element in a group of colors which can be depended upon to produce harmony. When using an analogous color scheme it must be borne in mind that for a small room the colors used must not be of full intensity, by which is meant, they must not be too brilliant. Any considerable quantity of color in its full intensity or brilliancy will be found too overpowering for a small room, but if used with discretion in a room of fairly large proportions can be worked out satisfactorily.

The second color scheme mentioned, called monochromatic, may be used quite safely, but is generally found an uninteresting sort of scheme and therefore it is seldom used. A monochromatic color scheme is made up of the tints and shades or "values" of any one hue or color, as, for example, a room done in a gray-green should have on the floor an extremely dark gray-green rug and the walls should be of a soft gray-green in as light a tint as would be consistent with the general tone of the room. Then the over drapperies could be of the same gray toned green, but in value somewhere between the tone of the rug and the walls. Other values of the same hue would have to be used proportionately in the various accessories, such as the pillows, lamps, furniture, etc., in order to give some character to the room.

The third type of color scheme mentioned takes in contrasting or complementary colors and, if carefully worked out, always proves the most interesting of the three schemes. One may plan on a red and green or an orange and blue or a violet and yellow color scheme, but before the color scheme is chosen, be sure it is one which will fit the character of the room.

If a color scheme for interior decoration is to be successful, it will require the use of at least three colors and as many more as are found necessary to produce character and interest in the room. However, one of the several colors used in the scheme must dominate the rest by being used more freely than the others. This color is what is known as a dominant hue and the other colors associated with it must be subordinated to this dominant hue.

Before determining the color scheme for any room several things must be taken into consideration first. Is the room large or small? Is the exposure north, south, east, or west? For what purpose is the room being used? Is it formal or informal? What are the personal preferences of the occupants?

A safe rule to follow in using colors in interior decoration is to select, for the large areas in the room, such as rugs, carpeting, draperies, davenport, etc., only those colors which are of reduced intensity. Of course, just how much or how little should be the reduction of these color values cannot be definitely estimated. They are determined by several important factors, such as size of room, exposure, general character of the room, and the use of the room, and a positive decision can be made only by the one who is decorating the room.

The small areas in the form of pillows, lamps, piano covers, table scarfs, individual pieces of furniture, etc., in a room may be in colors of full intensity or nearly so, and if used with discretion are accenting notes which can contribute much to the character and charm of any room. Every color used in a decorative scheme should at all times be repeated somewhere else in the same room to produce a balance of color. It is not, however, necessary to repeat the same color in exactly the same object again.

In decorating a room an important element which must be dealt with carefully is exposure or light, as it is a determining factor in the choice of colors to be used. Also the size of the room will be a definite guide as to color choice. For the large room of north exposure make the color scheme as vibrant as possible by using the dominant hue in a red-orange with subordinate colors of red and orange, which will make a good analogous combination. Since the room is large it will not be essential to select colors of high color value. Rather let them be hues of possibly medium color value.

In decorating the small room practically the same principles may be used as for the large room, with the exception of the color values used. They must of necessity be "keyed" rather high, since any object in a light hue or color will appear larger and brighter and will reflect considerably more light than a darker shade of the same hue. It is more or less imperative that the small room be made to appear larger than it actually is, hence care should be exercised when selecting figured things for such a room.

The designs in wall paper, draperies, rugs, etc., should be comparatively small and of proportionate size to correspond to the room, or if will often be found better to have plain walls and plain carpeting with the play of design in the draperies and furniture coverings only.

Today's illustration shows a dining room done in a color scheme of green, mulberry, and gray. The exposure of the room is west, so the walls have been papered in a soft, light, warm gray with the design of the paper in a gray-green in an all-over pattern. This wall paper makes an excellent background for the dark mahogany dining room suite, the chairs of which are upholstered in a small patterned mulberry and green damask. The woodwork is of a darker gray.

The rug on the floor is a modern example of a Chinese oriental pattern in tones of mulberry, tan, gold and blue on a mulberry background, which gives the room considerable character and harmony of color.

At the one window are over draperies, lined and interlined, which are of a soft hanging green damask, striped in mulberry, gold, and dark blue and trimmed with a silk brush edging in mulberry. The glass curtains are of a sand colored rayon voile, with plaited heading and are rigged to draw. The cornice which tops the window is in polychrome finish in mulberry and gold with a slight touch of green thrown in.

Doris Blake's Answers TO LOVE PROBLEMS

Have you a perplexing love affair on which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care The Tribune, Chicago. If you wish a personal reply please send a stamped addressed envelope.

Changeable.

"Dear Miss Blake: The boy I intended to marry tells me he thinks he likes another girl. He wants me to let him go out with her, because he wants to be sure he does not like her.

"HEARTBROKEN."

If the boy thinks he likes some one else more than he does you, let him go, but there should be no agreement on your part to wait for him.

One in a Thousand.

"Dear Miss Blake: What is your opinion of a girl who will stand you up on a date, and tell you she is only keeping company to help you save money? JACK."

If what the girl says is true she is a prize to be coveted. You have one in a thousand.

Treat Him Fairly.

"Dear Miss Blake: A certain boy says he is in love with me, but I do not love him and do not want him to know it. Please tell me what to do.

"PEACH-S."

If you feel you'll never care for him it would be unfair to lead him on. Treat others as fairly as you wish to be treated.

A Bit Too Fast.

"Dear Miss Blake: When a man takes you out the first time is it all right to kiss him goodnight?

"HELEN."

That sounds like pretty fast work to me and, unless you want the man to think the same, I should insist upon a longer acquaintance before I'd kiss him.

Ask Some Friends In.

"Dear Miss Blake: I was recently introduced to a young man of whom I'm most fond, and would like to get on more intimate terms with him. Please advise. RENEE."

One way of seeing him again would be to have a few friends in some evening and include him, Renee. He will make some return if he accepts your invitation.

Friendly to All.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a fellow. Some of his friends tell me he loves me, too, but he thinks I know too many fellows. Don't you think if he really loved me he would tell me to give them up? RED."

It wouldn't be within his rights to suggest it unless he were in a position to be serious. In the meantime, you want to be friendly with the other boys, Red.

Up to You.

"Dear Miss Blake: A certain girl I asked to go out always refused me. Now she comes around to my house and looks for me during the week. Do you think she loves me? ROVER."

It looks as though she had changed her mind and were hoping you'd come across with another invitation. If you still wish to take her out, why not ask her again?

"Poor Little Buttercup!"

"Dear Miss Blake: There is a boy I love very much. He says he still likes me, but we quarrel. He is willing to go out with me again. Do you think he still loves me? BUTTERCUP."

Yes, Buttercup, he likes you and is waiting for you to say the word and he'll come back, so be generous and speak to him. Try to avoid further quarrels.

Too Selfish.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been going with a fellow for about two years. He insists upon me staying home when I don't meet him, but he can see his friends. MILDRED."

The idea is too one-sided to meet with your approval, Mildred. Of course, it suits him—but that doesn't mean you should agree to it. You have the same rights he has, my dear, and should exercise them.

This Great Healing Oil Must Speedily Bring Comforting Relief To Tired, Aching, Swollen Feet

Or, Your Money Back. That's the Plan on Which Emerald Oil Is Sold by All Good Druggists.

This wonderful preparation now known all over America as Moone's Emerald Oil is so efficient in the treatment of inflammatory foot troubles that the unbearable soreness and pain often stops with one application.

Moone's Emerald Oil is safe and pleasant to use; it doesn't stain or leave a greasy residue. It is so powerfully antiseptic and deodorant that all unpleasant odors resulting from excessive foot perspiration are instantly killed.

Be patient; don't expect a single bottle to do it all at once but one bottle we know will show you beyond all question that you have at last discovered the way to solid foot comfort.

Ask your druggist today for a 2 ounce original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil. Almost every druggist in the country can supply you.

WALGREEN CO.
"DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION"

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

His Ma called him Robin; his Dad called him Son,
He grew like a weed and thought it great fun,
So he called himself Robinson Grewso.

ROBIN felt very chesty after his wordy battle with the Devil Fish. He turned to Sweet Marie.

"Now, I know why things go wrong around here. Why is it the ugly thing has never bothered you?"

"He did at first, but I just don't listen to him," smiled the little mermaid. "He's just what you said; a big bluffer."

Robin had a serious talk with the pirates before he untied them, and when they had promised to behave themselves he let them go.

The aeroplane bird came swooping down in due time and took the bandits home.

"I'm afraid they won't reform," said Sweet Marie. "That Devil Fish has great power over them. You know he could destroy all the gold fish in the lake and then they could not make any more coins."

"Exactly as I thought," squawked Chin Chin. "Money is the root of all evil."

"Observe the preacher," laughed Robin. "Since when have you become so goody good?"

"Since I got plucked," wheezed the old bird as he stuck out his wishbone.

"Well, now that we know who the trouble maker is around here, we have nothing to fear, so I'm going to build a shack and live here. The home folks don't object and I'm not afraid of his Royal Highness, the Devil Fish." So Robin declared himself to Sweet Marie and Sundae.

Sundae's Uncle and Aunt Were Cannibals.

"You get to work, my little chocolate friend, and see that the farm is booming. We want plenty of potatoes, string beans and corn and everything in season. I wonder where we could get hold of a cow. I'm tired of canned milk."

Then Sundae told Robin his great secret. At the other end of the big island lived his uncle, who was a cannibal king, and his aunt was the cannibal queen. They were so cruel to him that he ran away and he hoped they would never find him. They had cows and chickens and an old mule, and maybe he could sneak down there some night and borrow a cow.

"Has that Devil Fish been putting ideas into your head, Sundae?" asked Robin.

"No, indeed, Massa Robin. I didn't say steal; I said borrer," and Sundae looked hurt.

"How is he a cannibal?" demanded Robin.

"O, he eats chocolate soldiers same as I did when you met me."

Robin laughed. "Now, Sweet Marie, what is your idea of a snug little shack?"

Together, with a stick they traced out a plan on the sand. Sweet Marie drew it herself. A big dining room with a tiled kitchen and a sun porch. The more she drew, the bigger the plans grew until they stretched way up

The Cannibal King's Old Mule.

the beach. She even made a grand piano in the living room. They bobbed their heads and chatted away and grew more and more interested in what they were doing.

Suddenly the whirring noise of the big aeroplane bird sounded in their

ISN'T IT ODD?

By William Atherton Du Puy

ISN'T it odd that for years the government should have maintained a rat apartment house in the very suburbs of Washington with every chamber constantly filled!

It was to be seen at the Bethesda experiment station, a branch of the department of agriculture. Its purpose was to establish more positively the law of heredity which had been set out long before by an Austrian monk named Mendel. Mendel has said that, when two animals or plants were mated, certain percentages of the offspring in the generations that followed would be like one parent and certain percentages would be like the other.

These government scientists took two types of rats, each strongly marked. One was an ordinary brown rat. The other was a hooded rat—one with a white body and a black head. These rats were mated. Under the circumstances anybody would be interested in finding out which of the children were like father and which were like the mother.

The first generation was rather a disappointment. Every member of it was a brown rat. The hooded rats had no representative. This, the scientists said, showed that the brown rats were of a stronger strain than the hooded.

Members of this generation were mated with each other. Among their descendants a strange thing happened. The hooded rats reappeared. There was no compromise in individuals. They were either brown or hooded. They were brown or hooded in definite proportions. Three-fourths of this generation were brown and one-fourth were hooded.

The rat apartment was enlarged and the members of this third generation were mated with each other. It was found one-fourth that were hooden produced hooded offspring. They had gone entirely back to that type or rat. The members of the brown three-fourths were crossed with each other. The rats in one of these fourths remained permanently brown, produced no hooded rats. In the remaining one-half of this generation both brown and hooded rats were produced. Three-fourths of these were brown and one-fourth were hooded. When this half of this third generation was carried on through other generations it continued to produce rats three-fourths of which were brown and one-fourth of which were hooded.

This was just what Mendel had said would happen. The government, in its rat tenement, had once again reproven this law of heredity which is one of the most interesting of the fundamental principles in nature.

Lovely, flattering, and truly natural in appearance. It rests tired hair, and instantly adds chic and charm.

These clever little wigs, now so popular at *Burnham's*, also serve as a suggestion for a coiffure, readily accomplished by means of our splendid *permanent*, or a deft finger wave.

E. Burnham, Inc.
138 North State St
Established 1871 Tel Randolph 3351

For Headache

BAYER

ASPIRIN

TAKE "BAYER ASPIRIN"—*Genuine*

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

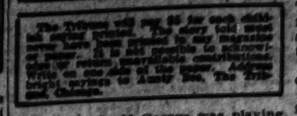
Headache Colds Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings



'Three year old George was playing on the floor and his mother, sewing near, was improving his mind by setting him a new game of counting.

George had learned 1 and 1 are 2, 2 and 1 are 3, and now mother was getting him to find out what two blocks in one hand and two in the other would count to. Once having acquired the new number, baby was trying it on everything.

"Two blots an' two blots," he was saying, "ah fob blots." Then he would clap his hands and try again. "Two pins an' two pins," etc.

Then mother heard "two han's an' two feet ah——" What were they? They weren't four hands; they were four feet. He tried again: "two feet an' two feet ah——" "Two feet an' two feet ah four——"

"Four what?" asked mother, chievously.

George was puzzled. Suddenly face brightened: "Two han's an' feet ah four paws," he cried triumphantly. S. J. T.

Betty had been visiting at an aunt's home for a week. She was 7, and had been to school a year, so she felt herself superior to her little cousin, Alice, who was only 5, and whose formal education had not yet begun.

When she came home I asked her how she had enjoyed her visit. "Oh, I had a pretty good time!" she answered. "But Ann is too little for me to enjoy. Why, do you know, mother, they're still spelling over in head? That's how young Ann is!" C. S. A.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

American Family SOAP 10 bars, 49c Special for Monday only. Limit 10 bars to a customer.

CHICAGO'S FAMOUS THRIFT CORNER

The Store of Satisfaction

12th Street Store

HALSTED ST. corner ROOSEVELT ROAD

The August Sale of Blankets

At Prices that Are Far LESS THAN WHOLESALE!

Months of preparation are again responsible for the low prices at which we make it possible for you now to solve your winter bedding problem. Buy what you need tomorrow, for values like these are not likely to be found elsewhere.

Part Wool Blankets 3.88

Firm quality, heavy and closely woven, in ten different colored block designs. Some have sateen bound ends, others overlock stitched ends. Soft, fluffy, warm blankets, worth 6.98.

12.98 All Wool Blankets 8.98

Fine, all wool double blankets, woven of long strand Australian wool. Thick and fluffy. Ends are sateen bound. Full weight, assorted patterns and colors. 12.98 values. $1 DOWN.

Comforters 2.48

72x84 in. comforters, good cotton batting covered with fancy figured challis. 4.00 values.

66x80 blankets of extra quality cotton, fancy Scotch plaids, heavy and warm; 3.50 values, pair at 1.98

NASHUA part wool blankets, size 64x84 in., of selected wool in Egyptian cotton yarn, attractive plaid patterns. 6.00 values, pair at 3.48

August Sale of Furniture!

The fourth big week of sensational value-giving begins Monday. The sale is rapidly drawing to a close. Take advantage tomorrow. Pay only $1 DOWN on EACH PIECE!

9x12 Velvet or Axminster Rugs, 48.98

Seamless, extra heavy quality rugs in colorful copies of Chinese and Persian designs. Fringed ends. $1 DOWN.

198.75 3-Pc. Jacquard Velour Living Room Suite $100

The frame is exposed, handsomely carved, as illustrated. Upholstered in high grade jacquard velour (back of settee is denim), spring construction all the way through. Cushions are reversible. $1 Down on Each Piece.

198.75 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite $100

Sturdily built of walnut veneer over gumwood. Highly finished, with attractive floral decorations. Pieces sold separately, if you wish. $1 Down on Each Piece.

3-Piece Simmons Bed Outfit at $25

A rare value—bow or straight end bed, walnut finished with decorated panels. Herz coil spring and a 50-lb. all-cotton mattress. All regular sizes. Each piece, $1 Down.

HERZ One-Flip Double Day Bed $25

Beautifully decorated steel ends, extra heavy mattress, with room for bedding. $49.75 value. $1 DOWN.

Kitchen Cabinet $25

Solid oak, with all accessories and attachments. $45 values. $1 Down.

6 Chairs $15

40-Inch Cedar Chest $15

Walnut on the outside, aromatic red cedar inside. Moth, dust and damp proof. $25 value. $1 Down.

42.75 Cabinet Gas Range 28.75

Has large baking and broiling ovens with white porcelain door panels. $48 value. $1 Down.

PROFIT SHARING SALE

Greatest Bargain Carnival Ever in Chicago

BIG DRIVE FOR 20,000 NEW ACCOUNTS NOW ON

Open Mon., Tues., Thursday and Saturday Evenings

The most stupendous furniture sale in recent years. Thousands of bargains carefully assembled to meet the demands of Chicago's most critical shoppers. A wonderful assortment of values, a never ending variety of up-to-the-minute home furnishings that will fill you with amazement and cause you to marvel that such opportunities to save money can be had in this day and age. Our 12 big stores, through this great "Profit Sharing Sale," have become the talk of the town. Hundreds are coming in and making purchases who have never even seen our ads—they are buying simply on the recommendations of their friends. When such things happen, we are inclined to feel that, perhaps, this sale is a greater bargain event than we ourselves have ever realized. Remember, we ask you to pay no money down—there will be no payments before September 15, and you will have a full two years to complete your payments on any purchases you make at this time. Is there a more generous offer anywhere else?

Liberal Allowances Made On Your Old Furniture

3-Piece Bed Outfit

This wonderful bargain outfit consists of 3 pieces. Every piece is standard full size. The springs are guaranteed sagless and the mattress is our own 45-lb. quality. The bed may be had in either Vernis Martin or white enamel. Biggest value in Chicago at..... **$17.95**

No Payment Before Sept. 15

No Money DOWN

Strollers Greatly Reduced

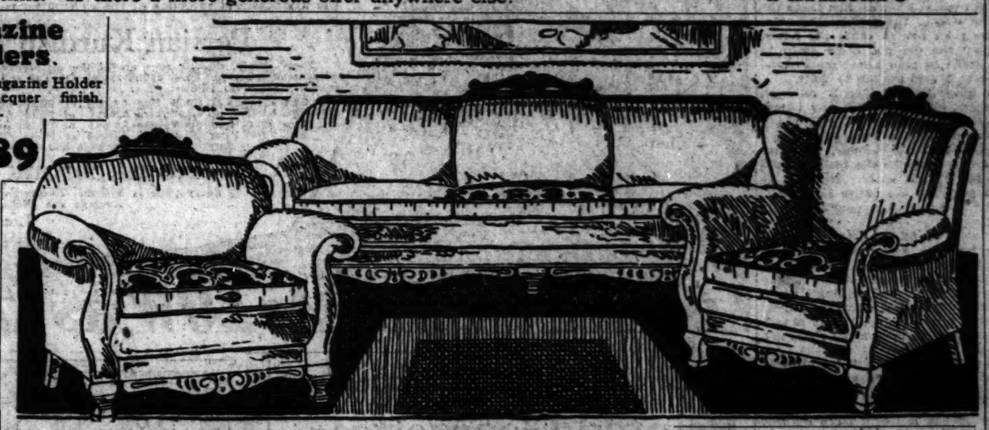
Park Strollers with artillery wheels. All steel gears. Neatly upholstered. Now selling at **$18.75**

Magazine Holders

Four Pocket Magazine Holder in French lacquer finish. Hand decorated. **$1.89**

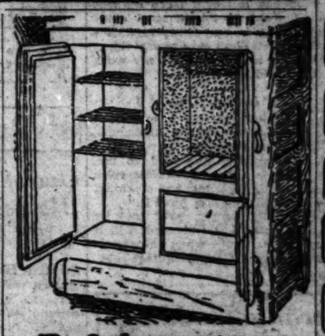
Oblong End Tables

Dainty Oblong End Tables in walnut or mahogany finish. Have convenient trough for books and magazines. **$2.49**



3-Piece Mohair Parlor Suite

Here is a Genuine Mohair Three-Piece Parlor Suite that has no equal anywhere else for the money. The workmanship and materials used in the construction of this set are of the highest quality. The cushions are reversible and are thickly studded with spring units which give them many additional years of wear. Frame comes in Spanish brown walnut finish. Sold on easy weekly or monthly installments at..... **$159.75**



Refrigerators

Due to its triple insulated walls this refrigerator has won a wide reputation as an ice saver. Standard apartment size—white enamel interior.. **$15.80**

2 Years To Pay — Rugs — 12 Big Stores

Greatest Values in Chicago

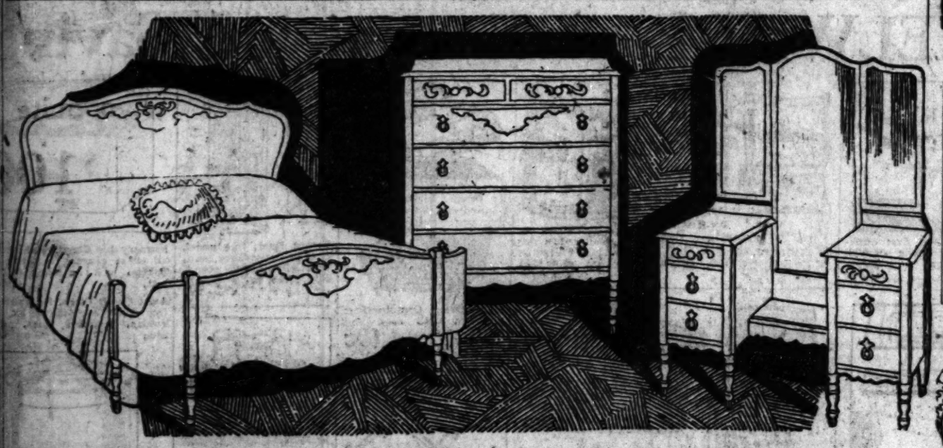
Our big profit-sharing sale offers our readers the most wonderful bargains in Rugs and Floor Covering. Special low prices prevail at all of our stores. During this sale we will feature 9x12 rugs at extraordinarily low prices. Come in and see the feature bargains we are offering at..... **$31.40**

Furnish Your Dining Room Now and Save Nearly Half

Seven-Piece Dining Room Set in Spanish brown walnut finish. Table has oblong top with squared corners and can be extended to six feet. Chairs are upholstered in tapestry with beautiful paneled backs. This set will be sold on easy weekly or monthly installments. Don't buy a dining room set anywhere until you have seen it. On sale at all of our stores at..... **$84.50**

Mirror Reductions

Beautiful Mirrors in a wide variety of designs. The mirror shown here is a standard three paneled pattern with decorated polychrome frame. An exceptional value at **$4.90**



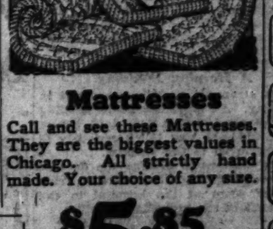
3-Piece Bedroom Suite Reductions

Our 12 big stores are all set to give you the most amazing bedroom suite values offered this year. The set shown is a remarkable bargain. It comes in beautiful Spanish brown walnut finish with two-toned effect. See it for yourself at our nearest store. No money down—2 years to pay. Three pieces..... **$98.50**

Shop at Our Nearest Store

Flower Stand

Wrought iron flower stand with heavy copper rustproof flower pot. Sale price, **$1.25**

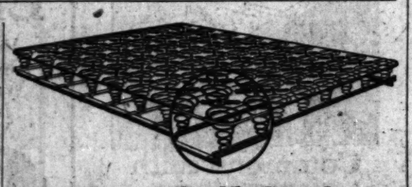


Mattresses

Call and see these Mattresses. They are the biggest values in Chicago. All strictly hand made. Your choice of any size. **$5.85**

5-Piece Breakfast Set

Splendid 5-piece breakfast set in the latest approved Windsor pattern. Drop leaf table. Wax or driftwood finish. Good sturdy construction. Sale price..... **$24.60**



Sagless Coil Springs

Every one of these Springs is guaranteed for 25 years. They are absolutely sagless, and come in all sizes. Battleship gray enamel finish. Profit-sharing sale price, **$6.25**

Sewing Cabinets

Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets in walnut or mahogany finish. Three convenient drawers, and two large, roomy compartments. **$12.25**

Special Parlor Suite

Chicago's most sensational offer. A beautiful suite at an exceptionally low price. Full spring construction. Absolutely guaranteed. Fine velour upholstering. Your choice of any two pieces for... **$89.50**

Phone Stands

Sturdy telephone stand in walnut or mahogany finish, with convenient shelf for phone directory. This stand is sold complete with good heavy stool. **$5.40**

Gateleg Tables

An attractive Gateleg Table with drop leaves. Oval top. Walnut or mahogany finish. **$13.63**

CHICAGO'S GREATEST CHAIN OF FURNITURE STORES

11155-57 MICHIGAN AVE.
4612-18 WENTWORTH AVE.
COR. 92nd & HOUSTON AVE.
1709-13 W. CHICAGO AVE.
739-43 W. 62nd ST.

GENERAL FURNITURE CO.

6155-59 S. HALSTED ST.
1101-3-5 BELMONT AVE.
4204-08 W. NORTH AVE.
2608-12 W. NORTH AVE.
2947-49 MILWAUKEE AVE.
3910-12-14 W. 26th ST.
1809-15 LOOMIS STREET.

THE CHEEKIEST PERSON I EVER MET

Send us a short, to the point, reminiscence of the cheekiest person you ever met, and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. All letters must be addressed to the Cheekiest Person Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

Making an Impression.

An out of town man, a friend of one of the girl's brothers, had promised to look her up when he was in the college town where she was in school. This girl had never seen him and she wished to make a good impression. Unknown to the other girls in the house, she calmly walked in their rooms and appropriated some of their honorary sorority pins and had them strung on her own.

She received his congratulations with the utmost calm when he spoke of her evident scholarship and popularity. Later she tried to impress the girls with her cleverness, but it failed to work. B. R.

Avaricious.

The cheekiest person I know is a girl with whom I work. She takes the work of one of the men in the office and he pays her 25 cents per letter. One day she did not come down to work and this man asked me to take a letter and paid me the 25 cents.

The following day Miss Z returned and asked if I had taken any letters from this man. When I told her I had taken one she requested that I give her half the money, in other words 12½ cents, as she really should have taken that letter. Needless to say, I gave her the entire 25 cents. J. M. R.

Raising the Price.

Our landlady, being overstocked in old second hand furniture, wished to sell us some, as she noticed we had so little of it. There was nothing I wanted badly, but she had a commode, light oak, that I was going to stain a walnut and varnish up for the children's bedroom.

She said I could have it for 50 cents and pay her when we paid the rent. Imagine my astonishment when I went to pay her to have her say, "I think that commode is worth more than 50 cents. I want $1 for it, as I could make use of it in one of my furnished bedrooms, if you don't care to pay that."

Nice thing to say after all my work with it. I paid her the dollar. L. B.

An Indian Giver.

The cheekiest person I ever met was a sister-in-law of my husband's, who visited us recently.

During her stay she said to me, "May, here is a good breakfast robe. It needs a little mending and cleaning. If you want it, you can have it."

It was quite pretty, so I took it and had it cleaned and mended, which cost me $3.50. But—when the sister-in-law went, so did the breakfast robe. A. J. K.

Strange Weddings

Have you ever seen a wedding so outlandish that it upset all your ideas of the traditional ceremony? Some marriages are foreign and quaint in their adherence to ancient customs; others are ultra modern in their haphazard speed and unconventionality. The Tribune would like to know the story of the strangest wedding you've ever seen. We will pay $1 for every letter published. Address: Strange Weddings, Chicago Tribune.

Over the Line.

The strangest wedding I ever attended took place several years ago in the state adjoining the one I lived in, the bride and groom living in the same state I did. Not thinking, they secured the license in the state they lived in. The wedding was to take place at the summer home of the bride's family in a state adjoining the one they lived in.

All went off beautifully under a canopy of flowers, till it came to where they were pronounced man and wife, when all proceedings stopped, the minister, bridal party and guests left the cottage and proceeded over the state line [the state in which the license was secured.] It was a distance of several rods. When out under the blue sky, with birds twittering in the trees, the minister pronounced them man and wife. Then came congratulations and all walked back to the cottage, where a bountiful wedding dinner was served. M. A. W.

Given a Ducking.

Among the strange weddings I have seen, was one at Tacoma, Wash., in Puget Sound bay, on a surf board. The bride had the usual gown on, the groom his borrowed de luxe suit. Both bride and groom were on one surf board and the minister on another, their boards being drawn by the "Forget-me-not" [motor boat].

In the middle of the inlet the surf board holding the minister, was drawn up even with the bride and groom's board. They proceeded to get married. After the groom had slipped the ring on and the bride had kissed the newly made husband, the climax came. The surf board with the newly-weds tipped over into the water, but they did not mind it at all. C. S.

A Hospital Wedding.

The strangest wedding happened in our city. An elaborate home wedding was planned, but a few days before the bride-to-be was taken seriously ill and removed to the hospital.

Not wishing to change the date of her wedding day, they were married in her room at the hospital in the presence of the immediate families. C. A. P.

Do Your Hands Itch And Burn?

If so, Cuticura Soap and Ointment will afford instant relief and quickly heal. On retiring bathe the hands with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry and apply Cuticura Ointment. Wipe off surplus Ointment, or let it remain on and wear old gloves during the night.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. Sample each free by mail: Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 20B, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

54 Inch All Silk $2.98 FLAT CREPE

Heavy quality, beautiful all silk flat crepe in a great variety of fall colors. Peach, pink, maize, coral, Italian blue, orchid, navy blue, ocean green, turquoise, white, and black.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

$1.69 YD.

See Following Pages for Other Monday Features

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

52 Years of Faithful Service—52

First Showing—Copies of

Vienna Bronze Lamps

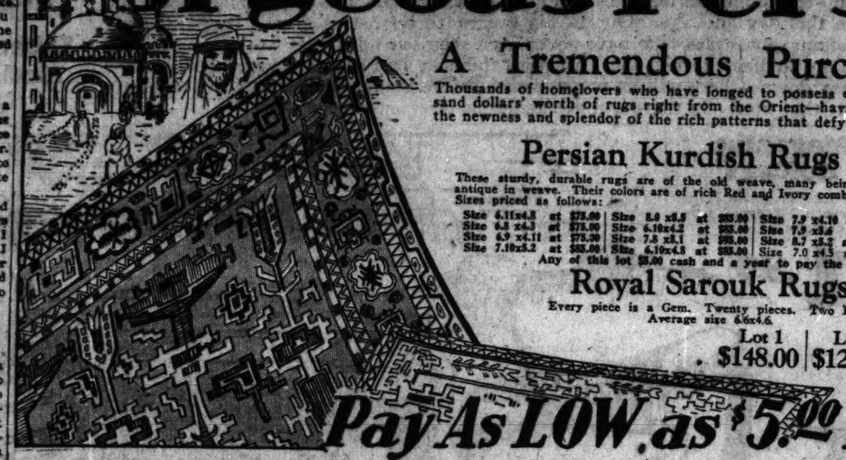
In exquisite oriental designs at prices that seem incredibly low for such desirable novelties.

Arab at Prayer—base only, $2.95; complete with shade, $5.45. Bulbs not included.

Oriental Temple—a unique and original model, priced only, $15.00

THE FAIR—GIFT SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.

Gorgeous Persian Oriental Rugs



A Tremendous Purchase! Recent Importation! AT GREAT SAVINGS

Thousands of homelovers who have longed to possess one or more rich and beautiful Oriental rugs can now realize their wishes. This is one of our most advantageous purchases, comprising many thousand dollars' worth of rugs right from the Orient—having traversed thousands of miles by caravan—by steamship—by railroad—by motor truck—to The Fair. Truly a brilliant and colorful array—the newness and splendor of the rich patterns that defy description. Choose now—the savings are so important you cannot afford to overlook this opportunity!

Persian Kurdish Rugs

These sturdy, durable rugs are of the old weave, many being semi-antique in weave. Their colors are of rich Red and Ivory combinations. Sizes priced as follows:

Size 6.11x4.8 at	$75.00	Size 8.0 x5.5 at	$85.00	Size 7.9 x4.10 at	$93.50
Size 6.8 x4.3 at	$75.00	Size 6.10x4.2 at	$85.00	Size 7.9 x5.6 at	$98.00
Size 6.9 x4.11 at	$75.00	Size 7.3 x5.1 at	$98.00	Size 8.7 x5.2 at	$110.00
Size 7.10x5.2 at	$85.00	Size 6.10x4.5 at	$85.00	Size 7.0 x4.3 at	$70.00

Any of this lot $5.00 cash and a year to pay the balance.

Royal Sarouk Rugs

Every piece is a Gem. Twenty pieces. Two Lots: Average size 4.6x4.6.

Lot 1 $148.00 | Lot 2 $128.00

Persian Mahal Carpets

Rich luxurious piles. In deep Rose, rich blue, Camel and Pink grounds interwoven with beautifully designed patterns.

Regular $220.00	size 11. 8x 7. 5	$182.50
Regular $225.00	size 11. 4x 7.11	$190.00
Regular $235.00	size 11. 7x 8. 6	$198.00
Regular $275.00	size 12. 3x 9. 1	$210.00
Regular $270.00	size 12. 4x 8. 9	$219.00
Regular $280.00	size 11.11x 9. 7	$225.00
Regular $275.00	size 12. 2x 9. 0	$230.00
Regular $284.00	size 12. 3x 9. 3	$235.00
Regular $295.00	size 12. 8x 9. 3	$255.00
Regular $375.00	size 14. 4x10. 6	$325.00
Regular $445.00	size 17. 3x10. 4	$375.00

Any of the above $10.00 cash and a year to pay the balance.

Persian Hall Runners

More than fifty pieces in this group. Old style weave.

Size 8. 9x3.4 at	$55.00	Size 9.10x3.5 at	$60.00
Size 9.10x3.4 at	$50.00	Size 10. 6x3.2 at	$60.00
Size 8. 8x3.5 at	$50.00	Size 10. 6x3.6 at	$65.00
Size 9. 8x3.2 at	$50.00	Size 10. 2x3.6 at	$75.00
Size 9. 9x3.3 at	$55.00	Size 9.10x3.6 at	$75.00
Size 8. 9x3.1 at	$55.00	Size 9.10x3.9 at	$85.00

Any of these runners $5.00 cash and a year to pay the balance.

6.0x5.0 Persian Lilahans

A limited number of beautiful rich pieces. While they last. $5.00 cash and a year to pay the balance. $115

Anatolian Mo...

Several hundred ... offered tomorrow, each at $2...

Persian Moo...

Most extraordinary group ... ter sizes. Sizes ... to 6.6 by 13 to 14...

Lot No. 1 $30

Lot No. 2 $27 | Lot ... $2...

Pay As LOW as $5.00 DOWN on Many! Year to Pay-Small Carrying Charge

Tomorrow! 5,000 Yds. of Silks

Printed Georgettes—Printed Silk Crepes

Regularly $1.79 to $2.19

One of the Greatest Values Offered In Our August Sale

$1.19 YD.

Printed Georgette Crepe—40 inches wide in dashing floral patterns, as well as attractive conventional designs. Fine heavy, all silk quality in new colors for Fall. *Regularly sells for $1.79 and $1.95 yd.*

All Silk Printed Crepe, at an astonishing saving. Great variety of new designs and colorings. An unusually fine, heavy texture offered at such a remarkably low price. *Regularly $1.95 and $2.19 yd.*

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Large Assortment of Dainty

Ruffled Curtains

$1.19 Pair

Sheer grenadine, dotted and plain, in delicate tints. Tiebacks included. 2¼ yards long. Very special.

Quaker Panel Curtains. Many designs and patterns; guaranteed excellent wearing. Each, $1.79

5-Pc. Ruffled Curtain Sets. Voile neatly trimmed with contrasting colors. $1.69

An Extraordinary Value

Panel Curtains

$3.49 Each

Every one lovely in lustrous openwork patterns. Wonderful assortment of Quaker Craft curtains.

Quaker Craft Radiant Panel Curtains. Regularly sell for $10, these beautiful curtains are finished with fringe or lace. Each, $7.95

Discontinued Patterns Drapery Silks. Gorgeous fabrics reduced. Values to $3.50, yard, $1.98

Decorative Damasks

Values to $5.50. 50 inches wide and beautiful in pattern and color. Yd., $2.98

Voile and Grenadines

Dainty small designs in sheer, colorful fabrics. Very exceptional value. Yard, 69c

Artistically Fringed Cornice Banding

Ready to hang, finished with rich heavy fringe. Very special, 95c

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Regular $45 (100-Pc.) Decorated

Dresden Dinner Se...

New Shapes—Floral Patterns

$32.50

A new shipment of thin translucent china decorated in a very attractive Dresden floral pattern. Complete service for twelve.

$6 32-Piece Breakfast Set

Choice of 2 patterns. The set includes 6 dinner plates, 6 b. b. plates, 6 fruit dishes, 6 cups and saucers, 1 meat dish and 1 vegetable dish. Set, $3.98

35c Stem Glasses

Ocean green or dainty pink, spiral optic effect on fine quality glass. Complete line of goblets, tumblers, etc. Each, 22c

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

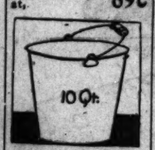
Household Utilities and ENAMELWARE at Exceptional Savings

Seamless Tea Kettle, white porcelain, one piece spout, 3 quart; $1.99 value, at $1.29

Double Boiler, white and white seamless porcelain rice or oatmeal boiler; 1½ quart, $1.39 value, at, 89c

Pudding Pans or baking pans, white porcelain, seamless, 4 quart size, at 39c

Coffee Pot, white porcelain, seamless, 2-quart size, $1.35 value, 89c



Water Pail, first quality white porcelain seamless body, 10 qt. size, 89c

Sink Strainer, white porcelain, triangle shaped; fits corner of sink, special, 35c

Dish Pan, oval, seamless, white porcelain enamel, 9 qt. size, 95c

Convex Kettle, white porcelain, American, with cover, 6 qt. size, 89c

Roasting Pan, Oval double, 9 lb. size, $2.25

Commode Pail, or combinette white porcelain enamel, 9 qt. 98c

Colander or drainer, white porcelain, for draining fruits, vegetables, etc., 49c

Infant Bath Tub, seamless white porcelain, always sanitary, special at $1.79

Sauce Pan Set, first quality white porcelain enamel, 1½ and 2 qt. sizes, 59c

Refrigerator, square food container and space saver, one quart, at 45c

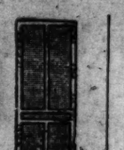
Fairview Lawn Seed. Now is the time to plant your lawn to assure a good early growth. Best mixture, pound, 35c

Ash Can, 20 gallon corrugated throughout, drop handles, tight cover, at $1.45

Cake Cabinet or Round Bread Cabinet, blue of white enameled finish, $1.39

Wash Boiler, Lisk, solid copper, non-rustable, No. 9 size, with stationary wood handles, seamless tin cover, at $4.59

Carpet Sweeper, all metal case, bristle brush, kitchenette size; a wonderful value, 95c



Screen Door, five panel, neat in appearance, substantially built, standard sizes, including 3x7, $2.45

Dish Drier Combination; retinned dish rack and silver tray attached, 59c

Ironing Board, made of selected lumber, substantially built, wide ironing surface, $1.35

Toilet Paper, twelve large rolls of white sanitissue; sells regularly at 10c a roll; for this sale only, 65c

Nursery Ice Chest, well built, all white enamel, regularly ... Special while they last, $3...

Aunt Sarah Oven, for quick ... ing over one flame for ... roasts, potatoes, pies, ... etc.,

Monday and Tuesday Food Specials

These Values Are Further Evidence of Our Consistently Low Prices

Salmon Medium Red Alaska 6 cans, $1.25 can, 22c

Canned Corn 10c My Hobbie Brand. Fine creamed, small kernel sugar corn. No. 2 can.

Blackberry Pies

Made of luscious, large blackberries, in rich juice, made in our daylight bakery, none delivered, each, 29c

Sliced Pineapple

Hawaiian pack, large cans, 8 to 9 slices each, in fine syrup, can, 25c

Smoked Hams

Fairview or Hazel, specially prepared, smoked and cured for our own trade. Whole or half. Lb., 23½c

Mail, Charge, Phone or C. O. D. Orders Delivered Unless Otherwise Specified.

New Potatoes, Peck 38c

Granulated Sugar, ten pounds for 69c | Chicago Blend Coffee. Fresh roasted, pound, 33c | Strawberry Preserves. New pack, 16 oz. jar, 25c

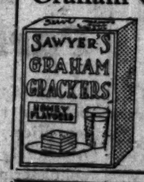
50c Table D'Hote Dinner, 50c

SERVED IN OUR RESTAURANT FROM 11 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

Choice of
Fruit Cocktail — Chicken Gumbo a la Creole — Consomme with Egg Drops
Choice of
Baked Lake Trout — Tomato Sauce — Green Peas
Old Time Pot Roast — Egg Noodles
Brown Lamb Stew with Vegetables
Boiled Ox Tongue with Garden Spinach
Assorted Cold Meat — Potato Salad
Boiled Spareribs with Sauer Kraut
Cabbage Salad
Choice of
Mashed, Boiled or American Fried Potatoes
Banana Fritter — Wine Sauce
Roll and Butter
Choice of Desserts
Apple or Cherry Pie — Cantaloupe — Cocoanut Pudding
Chocolate Layer Cake — Fruit Jello — Boston Cream Pie
Cheese Cake — French Doughnut — Coffee Cake
Chocolate Sundae — Apple Sauce — Ice Cream and Cookie
Coffee, Tea, Milk, Buttermilk or Iced Tea

THE FAIR—FOOD DEPT.—BASEMENT.

Graham Crackers



17c Sawyer's 1-lb. pkg. Crisp, Fresh

Cheese

½-lb. 19c Phenix brand Limburger, Pimento American

Meat Specials

Shoulder Lamb Chops, lb.,	19c
Lamb Stew, 4 lbs.,	25c
Round Steaks, lb.,	19c
Sirloin Steak, lb.,	25c
Porterhouse Steak, lb.,	35c

None delivered.

Commonwealth SHEETS

$1.00 Each

Sturdy heavy quality cotton that assures excellent service and in extra lengths for comfort. Substantially reduced. Size 81x99

Washable Asbestos

TABLE PADS

Made to fit your table, of white washable leatherette and green felt back. Absolutely heatproof. Bring pattern of half your table. $7.50

Extra leaves, each, $1.10

Pure Linen Damask Table Cloths

Double Damask; Size 2x2½ Yards

Floral and conventional patterns, rich, lustrous finish and a quality that will wear for years. $7.95

Napkins to match, 22x22. Dozen, $7.95

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

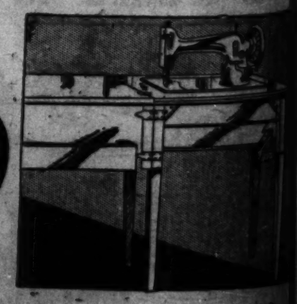
A Feature Selling of $110.00

Electric Machine...

Built-in Light and Westinghouse Motor

$89

Beautiful Genuine Walnut Consolette Table



An outstanding value tomorrow in electric sewing ma... chines. Both the Light and the Westinghouse motor ... built right into the head, not merely attached as in ... electric machines. You have a wonderful aid in your sew... ing and a beautiful piece of furniture in one.

This electric sewing machine has the Allen Bradley knee control which permits you to sew as slowly or as fast as you wish.

$10 Down Balance in convenient pay... year to pay. No interest.

Hemstitching Done While You Shop, 9c ...

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

See Preceding and Following Pages for Other Monday Features

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

All-Silk Chiffon Hose
With "Contrasting" Heels

$1.25 Pr.

Worn with street, afternoon, and evening costumes; shown in the between-season's smartest shades. Of pure silk chiffon. Every pair perfect.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Sterling Silver Compacts
$7.50 to $12 Values

$4.94

Beautifully hand engraved; fitted with mirror, lipstick, eyebrow pencil, rouge and powder sifter. Styles for slipping in purse, with chain handle, some with 14K solid gold inlaid trimming.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

TOMORROW CELEBRATES THE OPENING OF OUR

15.00 Dress Shop

Specializing in Sizes for Women, Misses, Little Women, and Juniors

Monday marks a red-letter day in the Third Floor Ready to Wear Department—a day that will mean a great deal to Chicago women—to our old customers—and to our new ones. THE FIFTEEN-DOLLAR SHOP answers the demand of discriminating women for fashion just off Fifth Avenue at a price within the range of every woman's pocketbook. It will display adorable little frocks—always the smartest of styles—always the most ingenious of trimmings—always ASTONISHING VALUES AT JUST ONE PRICE, 15.00.

PRESENTING AN INITIAL SHOWING OF

500 New Autumn Frocks

NEW AUTUMN 1927 COLORS

—Armand Red
—Golden Chestnut
—Ostend Blue
—Copper Leaf
—Moss Green

BOUGHT so that you may choose, tomorrow, the Fall-1927 Modes in an amazing Fashion Variety AT A PRICE THAT BEARS NO RELATION AT ALL TO THEIR OBVIOUS WORTH in chic styling, richness of materials, and individuality of design.

Women's Sizes 36 to 44
Short Women's 18½ to 24½

$15

THE FAIR—15.00 DRESS SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.

IN FASHION'S CHOSEN FABRICS

—Heavy Flat Crepe
—Georgette
—Striped Rep
—Satin Faced
—Canton Crepe

IN the many different treatments of neckline, sleeve, belt-effect, semi-jackets—all the most dashing little touches that make dresses dear to the heart of a well-dressed woman are shown!

Misses' 14 to 20 Years
Juniors' 13 to 19 Years

Voguish!

AUTUMN CHAPEAUX

Heralding Fashions That Are the Last Word!

$5.00

Scarcely out of their boxes are these bewitching Fall hats, bringing with them the delightful anticipation of tangy Fall days. A wide range of head sizes and style affords unlimited choice for the matron's and miss's new Fall hat.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

FASHION SAYS—

Straight from New York!—A Wonderful Shipment of

5,000 SMART NEW LEATHER HANDBAGS

IN A TREMENDOUS SALE MADE POSSIBLE BY THE CO-OPERATION OF A MANUFACTURER IN GIVING US REMARKABLE PRICE CONCESSIONS

IN THIS SALE ARE NEWEST COLORS TO MATCH FALL COSTUMES

Imagine the astonishing values that an event of this sort can offer! The superior QUALITY of each smart handbag is evident at a glance. Made of the most favored leathers, and fitted with large change purses and handy sized mirrors. Don't miss this FEATURE EVENT.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Sale of

2,100 MEN'S PAJAMAS

Made by Phillips-Jones!
Values to $3.00

$1.64

A rare opportunity! Real comfort, real fit, real tailoring in fine color fast tub fabrics. Slipover and front button styles; fancy and plain colors. Sizes for every man—small, medium, and large!

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

In Our AUGUST SHOE SALE—TOMORROW!

Entire Stock "QUEEN QUALITY" Shoes

While Quantities Last

AT 20% off regular prices

Regular $6.00 styles,	$4.80	Regular $8.50 styles,	$6.80
Regular $7.50 styles,	$6.00	Regular $10.00 styles,	$8.00

The first time we have ever offered our entire Queen Quality Shoe Stock Below Regular Prices. SHOES you'll wear this Fall—shoes you'll find fit the foot and the various social and business needs of every woman as well. THIS PRICE REDUCTION is a boon to the well-dressed woman's shoe budget. Last-minute modes are shown in—

BLACK SATIN
PATENT LEATHER
BLACK KID
REPTILE TRIMS
PARCHMENT KID
BLACK CALF
TAN CALF
BROWN KID

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Entire Stock

Child's Shoes

At 20% Off Regular Prices

The Tuscan Junior Shoes
The Lorraine Junior Shoe
Kinder-Garten Shoes
Rice & Hutchins Educator Shoe

Regularly $2.00, now.....$1.60
Regularly $2.50, now.....$2.00
Regularly $3.25, now.....$2.60
Regularly $4.00, now.....$3.20
Regularly $4.50, now.....$3.60
Regularly $5.00, now.....$4.00
Regularly $5.50, now.....$4.40

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Entire Stock

Men's Shoes

At 20% Off Regular Prices

The Tuscan Shoe
QUALITY THROUGHOUT
Rice & Hutchins Educator Shoe

Regularly $ 5.00, now.....$4.00
Regularly $ 6.00, now.....$4.80
Regularly $ 6.50, now.....$5.20
Regularly $ 7.50, now.....$6.00
Regularly $ 8.50, now.....$6.80
Regularly $10.00, now.....$8.00
Regularly $11.00, now.....$8.80

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

SEE PRECEDING PAGES FOR ADDITIONAL MONDAY FEATURES AT THE FAIR

300 Footstools

THE FAIR—ENTIRE EIGHTH FLOOR.

August Sale Price

$2.95

A wonderful August special at real savings. Select from a large assortment of coverings, some in black leather. No mail or phone orders.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

52 Years of Faithful Service—52

$22.50 "Simmons" Bed

'Graceline' Tubing

$15.75

A beautiful design with all the latest features. In the standard sizes. Attractively grained wood finish. A real value.

THE FAIR—ENTIRE EIGHTH FLOOR.

ANNUAL AUGUST SALE of FURNITURE

Offers Extraordinary Savings

Featuring the Nationally Famous KARPEN Line

Occasional

CHAIR

$13.95

Only 100 to sell, in a wide selection of coverings. Worth more.

250 End

TABLES

$2.39

Have beautiful top of imitation burl grain. No mail or phone orders. $5 value.

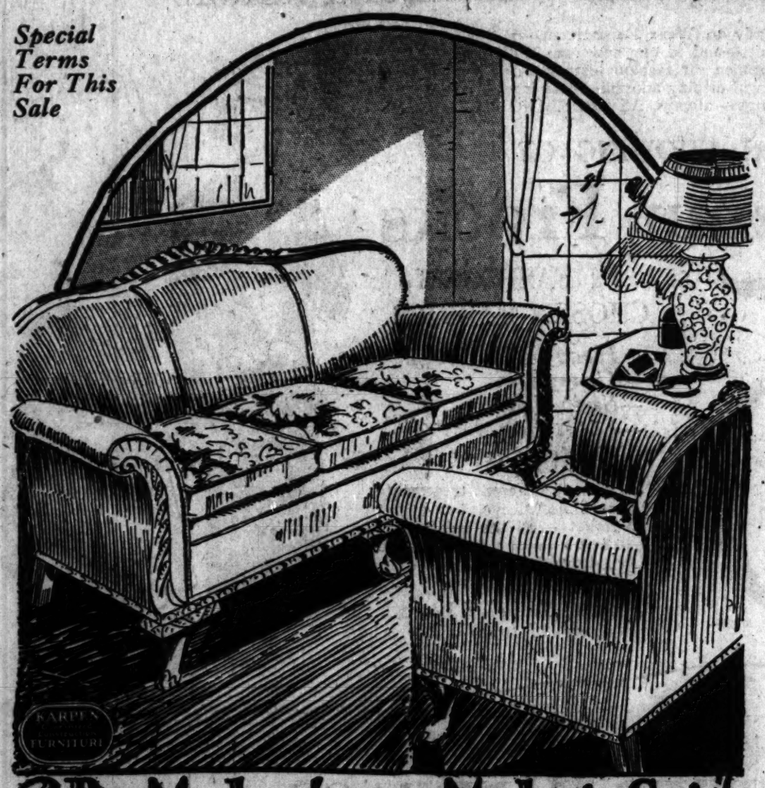
$11 Fiber

CHAIR

$4.95

Sturdily woven, steel braced. In attractive finish.

Special Terms For This Sale



2 Pc. Mahogany Mohair Suite

An Amazing Karpen Value for the August Sale

Karpen Suites Are Guaranteed Moth Proof

THIS is one of the outstanding values in the great August Sale. Guaranteed Karpen construction makes it especially attractive. Covered in mohair all over and has reversible cushions in rich damask. Finely finished mahogany frame in a new design made for comfort. Note frame around entire base.

$189

Pay Only $25 Down on This Suite

For the August Sale

$110 Coxwell CHAIRS

$79.75

$10 Down

SOLID mahogany frame with reversible down cushions. Linen frieze or tap inside back and seat, balance in mohair.

"Karpen" Made

$110 Colonial Secretary

$89

$10 Down

GOV. WINTHROP style with serpentine front, and letter rack has automatic slides. Grand Rapids made.

THE FAIR—ENTIRE EIGHTH FLOOR

3-Piece "Karpen" Suite

HAS serpentine front. Covered all over with mohair and has reversible cushions in rich brocatelle. Only 15 to sell at this low price. Guaranteed mothproof.

$199

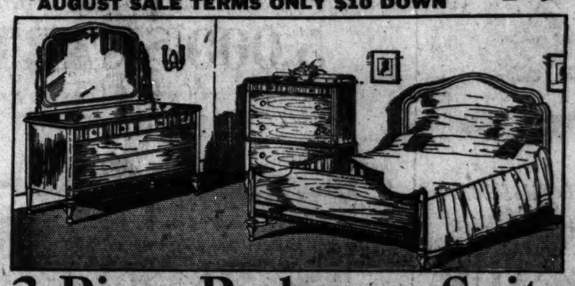
A $296 VALUE, PAY ONLY $25 DOWN

7-Piece Dining Suite

CONSISTING of sturdily constructed walnut veneer gumwood extension table, 5 beautiful side and one arm chair. Slip seats are covered in jacquard velour. Sale Price.

$79

AUGUST SALE TERMS ONLY $10 DOWN



3-Piece Bedroom Suite

AUGUST SALE offers this suite with large 48-inch dresser, mahogany bottom drawers, sycamore sides dovetailed and separated by dustproof partitions. Finish of lustrous walnut. Constructed of walnut veneer and gumwood.

$139.75

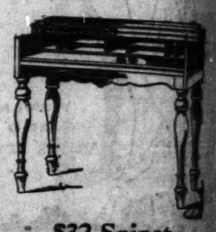
AUGUST SALE TERMS ONLY $15 DOWN

Regular $27 Occasional

TABLE

$16.95

Beautiful butt walnut top and shaped stretchers. Durable lacquer finish.



$32 Spinet

DESK

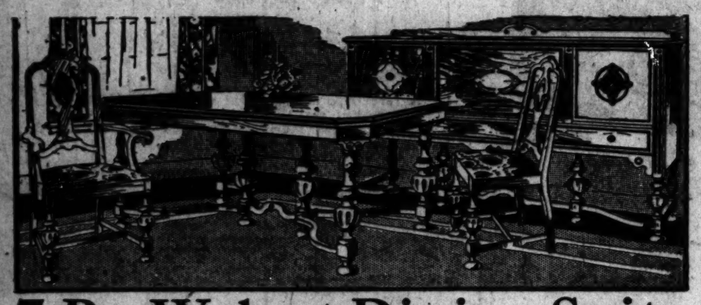
$24

In walnut or mahogany with gumwood legs. Has long drawer under writing bed.

Special---Windsor Chair

$1.79

Well made, handsome shaped back. No mail or phone orders.



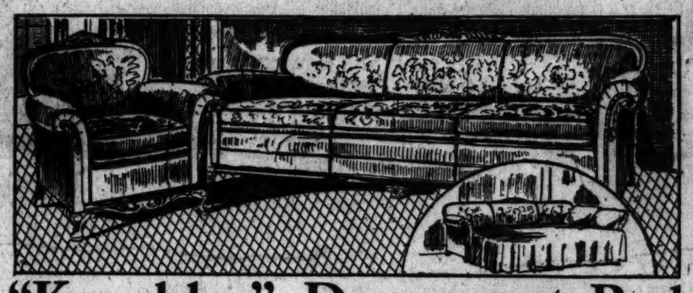
7-Pc. Walnut Dining Suite

PAY ONLY $20 DOWN

AN example of August Sale Values. Of the highest quality, in the wanted Elizabethan design. Solid walnut chairs have slip seats covered in red or taupe mohair. Extension table is large size.

$157

8 Pieces as Pictured, August Sale Price, $262



"Kroehler" Davenport Bed

PAY ONLY $10 DOWN

A DAVENPORT by day and a restful bed by night. Has sagless bed spring unit. Covered with jacquard velour and has reversible cushions. Kroehler guaranteed construction. This low price for the August Sale,

$89

Two-Piece Suite as Pictured, Sale Price, $129.50

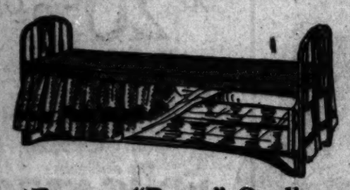
3-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite

PAY ONLY $25 DOWN

BEAUTIFUL butt figured veneer makes this new suite fascinating. Of all walnut with mahogany drawer interiors. An outstanding August Sale feature. 48 inch dresser, large chest and bed at

$195

This Low Price Is an August Sale Special



Famous "Rome" Quality

Coil Da-Beds

Extra large size bed with heavy roll edge pad. Has well-shaped heavy ends.

$28.75

"Rome" Da-Beds,

$18.75

Opens easily to bed for 2 people. Cretonne covered pad, cane panel, metal ends.

Special Prices on "RESTWEL" Bedding—Monday!

Pillows and Mattresses for the rest of your life

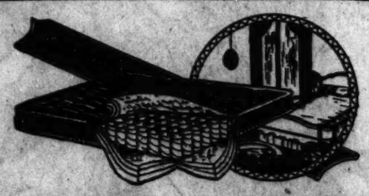
THIS famous line of bedding is known and appreciated for its superiority—and will be doubly so at these low prices.

OUR large bedding section contains many special "Restwel" values. All priced remarkably low for August Sale.

"Faircrest" Felt Mattress

4 row imperial side stitched with fancy border of blue sateen. 50 lb. weight.

$9.95



Spring Center Mattresses

Special Price **$17.95** *For the August Sale*

This mattress has over 400 tiny coils. Upholstered with layer felt and contained in strong ticking. A type of mattress that is becoming very popular.

Special August Sale

250 Layer

Felt Mattress

50 Pounds **$7.95** *Full and Twin Sizes*

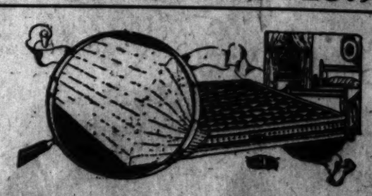
A very fortunate purchase, made before cotton advanced, enables us to offer this wonderful value. Has imperial roll edge and is contained in art ticking.

The Fair—Entire Eighth Floor.

"Fair-Rose" Felt Mattress

50 lbs. of new felted cotton, covered with 7 oz. ticking, 4 row side stitched edge.

$15.95



Extra Quality Mattress

$42.50 Value **$28.75** *Very Superior*

Pure white staple cotton, felted in many layers. 4 row imperial edge, colored ticking. Owing to the high price of cotton, this mattress will sell for much more in the Fall. Buy now, save $13.75.

"DeLuxe" QUALITY

THE BEDSPRING LUXURIOUS

Famous "Rome" Quality

De Luxe Spring

This nationally advertised spring can be had in all sizes. Serviceable, comfortable.

$19.50

"Rome" Quality

Helical Coil Spring

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Worth Much More

Helical tied top with patented fastener. All sizes, very special at this price.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
W—AUGUST 14, 1927.
Metropolitan Section

HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

Old Houses, North and South

WHEN in Provincetown, Mass., it was decided to erect a tower to assert for miles about, even across Cape Cod bay, that it was on the cape and not in Plymouth the Pilgrims landed, they chose a campanile, striving to reproduce the Torre del Mangia of Sienna, or the Palazzo Vecchio of Florence.

The ascent to the top inside is by easy ramps, and the walls are studded with tablets of the surrounding towns. They give a panoramic impression of how quickly the Puritans dotted the countryside with settlements after the Pilgrims had survived their first winter and had succeeded in absorbing the new ship loads of starving colonists, who came without supplies to add their wants to the insufficiencies of the first adventurers.

* *

Sale of Boston Peninsula.

The record in part runs Wellfleet 1644, Eastham 1621, Yarmouth 1639, Barnstable 1639, Sandwich 1637, Berkley 1638, Plympton 1620, Hanover 1628, Braintree 1640, Scituate 1628, Hull 1624, Weymouth 1622, Quincy 1625, Randolph 1625, Roxbury, Boston, Dorchester, Watertown, Waltham, Newton, etc., 1630, Malden 1640, Lynn 1629, Salem 1626, Sudbury 1638, Providence 1636.

The Boston people were on the Charleston Neck in 1629, having come from Salem, and they wanted the land with the three hills, the Tremont, across the river and tidewater. William Blaxton or Blackstone, who was living on the Boston peninsula and was its sole owner, sold it to them. He is identified as an "Episcopalian clergyman." As such he was far from home on the Boston peninsula in 1629, and sure to be further the longer he remained in the shadow of the Puritan church.

The quick dotting of settlements over the countryside indicated the expansive force in the Puritan germ. There was nothing quite like it in the Virginia settlement, and it itself was nothing like the roving impulse of French to the north along the St. Lawrence water gap, but they did not take their roots with them, and the Massachusetts bay English did.

A few of the towns in their display of antiquity in the Provincetown tower go back beyond the Pilgrims and the rock; Falmouth, as Suckanesset, to Bartholomew Gosnold in 1602; Pemaquid, Maine, to 1607, which would be Champlain, De Monts and De Poitrincourt and Biddleford, Me., to 1616, which was shortly after Capt. John Smith abandoned Virginia contentions for New England exploration.

* *

Longfellow as an Historian.

Two of the old houses shown in the illustrations prove that Longfellow wrote more lasting history than any historian, and his history needed no more documentation than did Parson Weem's Life of Washington.

John Alden was a useful member of the first Pilgrim community, although his joining of it was to some degree haphazard. He was employed in Southampton to work on the Mayflower or on its kegs, and he decided to make the trip with the congregation. He signed the compact in Provincetown harbor, was an upstanding citizen, and discharged minor official duties conscientiously, but the only reason he and Priscilla Mullins Alden are remembered above elders to whom John may have touched his hat is found in Mr. Longfellow's handiwork with their marriage and the "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?"

Capt. Myles Standish owes something himself to the same source of immortality, which in another case preserved Paul Revere and gave Dawes and Prescott over to forgetfulness.

* *

The Alden Kindred's Homestead.

The captain, Elder Brewster, and John and Priscilla were among the earliest summer home settlers in the country. About ten years after the founding of Plymouth the three families took up land on the spot to be called Duxbury, some twelve or fifteen miles by road from the parent settlement. The church authorities watched the early expansion of the flock with care, inspecting the status of their devotions and morals with a disciplinary eye.

Standish, Brewster, and Alden agreed to move back to Plymouth for the winter that the children and they themselves might be under the solace and control of the church and its school. Duxbury was their summer home, on the farm. Their town houses were in Plymouth, where they were for the winter. They tired of this and in a few years gathered in a church of their own, the first offshoot of the Plymouth church.

John Alden's house was burned and the one which still stands, with renewals and rebuilding, is that of his son, Jonathan, but it was the home of John and Priscilla in their later years. Both died in the old folks' room off its kitchen. In these houses the old folks' room was the bedroom warmed by the cooking fireplace. The sturdier young people took their candles to the arctic chill of the floor above.

* *

Built by Alexander Standish.

The home, which carries the date 1653, has remained in the possession and until recently in the use of the descendants of John and Priscilla, and the family group now maintains it as a domestic Pilgrim shrine open to the public at a small maintenance fee. Its furnishings could hardly be those in use by Jonathan and his family when John and Priscilla lived with them, but they are faithful equivalents or reproductions, and they have seventeenth century charm and comfort. The kitchen hearth and fireplace with its oven, grills and spits may stir a desire to sit long and, a Puritan abomination, to smoke. A mug of rum at that fireplace in its early days, yes, but tobacco, no. The Puritan had his tabus on graceless behavior, but invigorating liquor was not then a work of the devil although the weed was.

The Standish house was built by Alexander Standish, the son of the captain, and dated 1666. It is accepted as "said to have been built then," but suggests reproduction.

The sword of the captin is in Pilgrim hall in Plymouth. It is one of famous legends which carry it back to the Persians, several centuries before Christ. The custodial antiquarians of Plymouth did not know what to make of its Arabic inscriptions until 1881, when a professor from Jerusalem, whose word was good, came to town with a troupe of Arabs. He found the writings as of different dates, one of them Cufic, very old, and another medieval Arabic. In its story Saracens had taken it at Jerusalem. Crusaders had taken it from the Saracens, and it closed its services in the hands of the captain of the migrating Scrooby congregation smiting other heathen of whom Cotton Mather wrote: "We may guess that probably the devil decoyed these miserable savages hither in hope that the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ would never come to destroy or disturb his absolute empire over them."

* *

Captain's Grave.

The grave of Capt. Standish was long in doubt until the Rev. Mr. Huiginn, the first resident Episcopal minister in Duxbury, went reverently about to discover the proofs of the resting place of the sturdy military nonconformist. Excavations were undertaken and three skeletons were unearthed, indicating to reasonable minds that Myles had been confided to the dust as he had wished and willed, between his daughter and his daughter-in-law. A comparison of his skull with the heads of living Standishes added confirmation, and the captain continues his earthly tenure in a properly identified enclosure to his memory. His monument stands tall on Captain's hill, a 130 foot tower looking out on the waters of the bay once famous for its ships and still famous for its clams.

His life was stanch and adventurous, if not so tumultuously so as that of Capt. John Smith of Virginia, at least sufficiently so, with fighting the Spaniards in the Netherlands and the Indians in America, and he was the soldierly backbone of a church he never joined.

A familiar type of New England house did not arise to two stories, as the Alden house does, at the front entrance. The roof came down to the door which let into a passageway of hardly more than turning room. Directly ahead was the stairway to the overhead rooms. Right and left were doors to the seldom-used downstairs front rooms. To enter one of these rooms from the front entrance required a deft body shift and maneuver of doors, but the family used the walk to the back door and lived a good deal in the glow of the kitchen hearth.

At least one of the front rooms was sacred to the minister's visits and funerals. Some speculation as to the after life began with conjecture as to whether you could be got out the front door or would require hoisting out of a window. A conviction, whether of salvation or of doom, however firmly fixed, could generally entertain this doubt. We inherited the now disappearing parlor from this room of domestic solemnity. The other front room might have cheerful uses, as the kitchen certainly had. Give the house its hollyhocks and sweet Williams and its charm was great.

The two southern houses show the difference in use and habit to which climate and temperament contributed. It is not imaginable that these southerners closed a room for the needs of domestic state, to be opened to entertain a selectman, a governor, or to receive a pastoral call, or to have a funeral. The southerners were expansive to their soft winds and their friends.

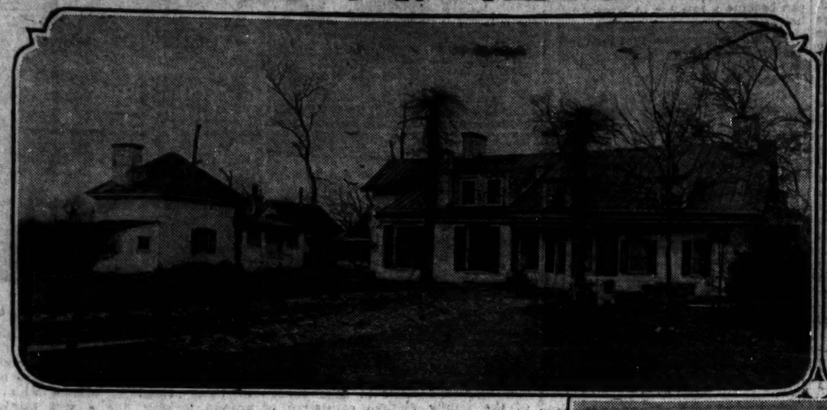
* *

Legends of the Madisons.

Belle Grove in the Shenandoah valley is associated with James and Dolly Madison and with Sheridan. Its builder, a gentleman of property named Hite, planned to have the finest manor house west of the Blue Ridge for his bride, being much in love. He placed it in a beautiful grove, and when it was opened Mrs. Hite in her loveliness welcomed the guests at the door. They named the place Belle Grove for her and the surroundings. The rich bridegroom had brought some of the material from England. The Madisons were frequently at Belle Grove. Dolly and Mrs. Hite were related. The Madisons were married at Harewood, the home of one of the Washingtons, near Charles Town, by the Rev. Alexander Balmaine of Christ Episcopal church of Winchester, where the marriage license is recorded in the clerk's office of Frederick county.

Belle Grove may have been included in their wedding trip. It is a legend of the house that the President, fleeing from the burning of his home and the public buildings in Washington by the British after their win outside the city at Bladensburg, sought refuge

[Continued on page four.]



The Robinson house, Naaman's on-Delaware, near Wilmington.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

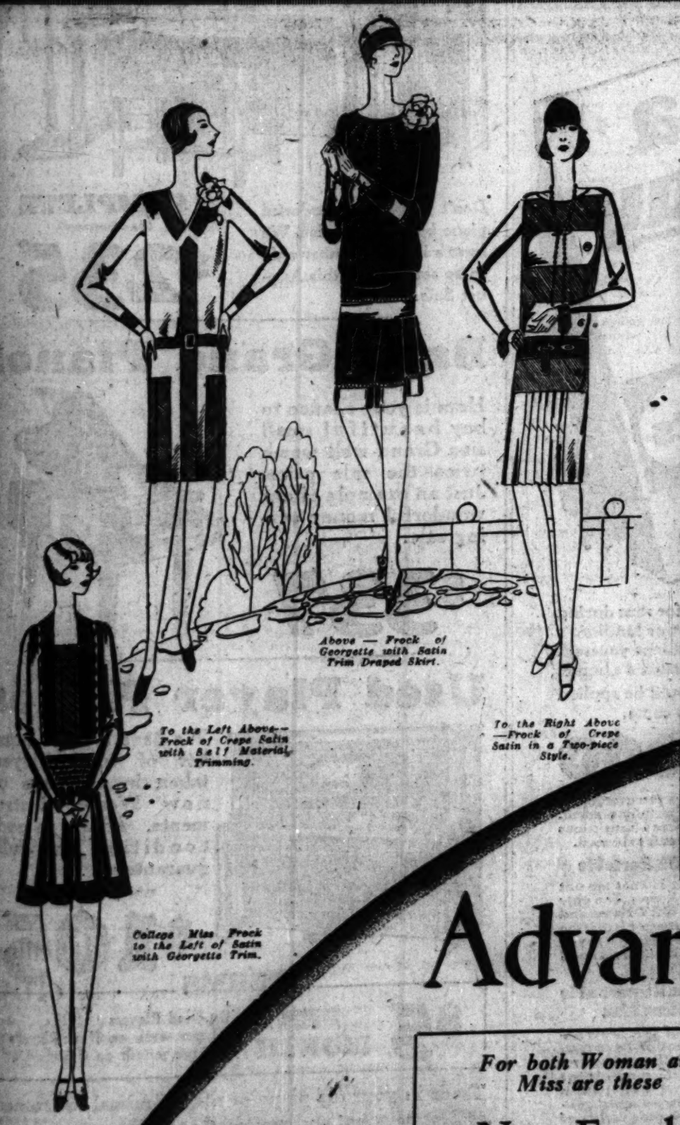
Belle Grove at Cedar creek, Shenandoah valley, fourteen miles from Winchester.
[Photo by John Hoover.]

Above, the Alden house at Duxbury, Mass., dated 1653.

The Standish house at Duxbury, Mass., dated 1666.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 6 P. M.—Saturday, 9 to 9:30 P. M.

MADIGAN BROTHERS
MADISON AT CRAWFORD



Above — Frock of Georgette with Satin Trim Draped Skirt.

To the Left Above.—Frock of Crepe Satin with Self Material Trimming.

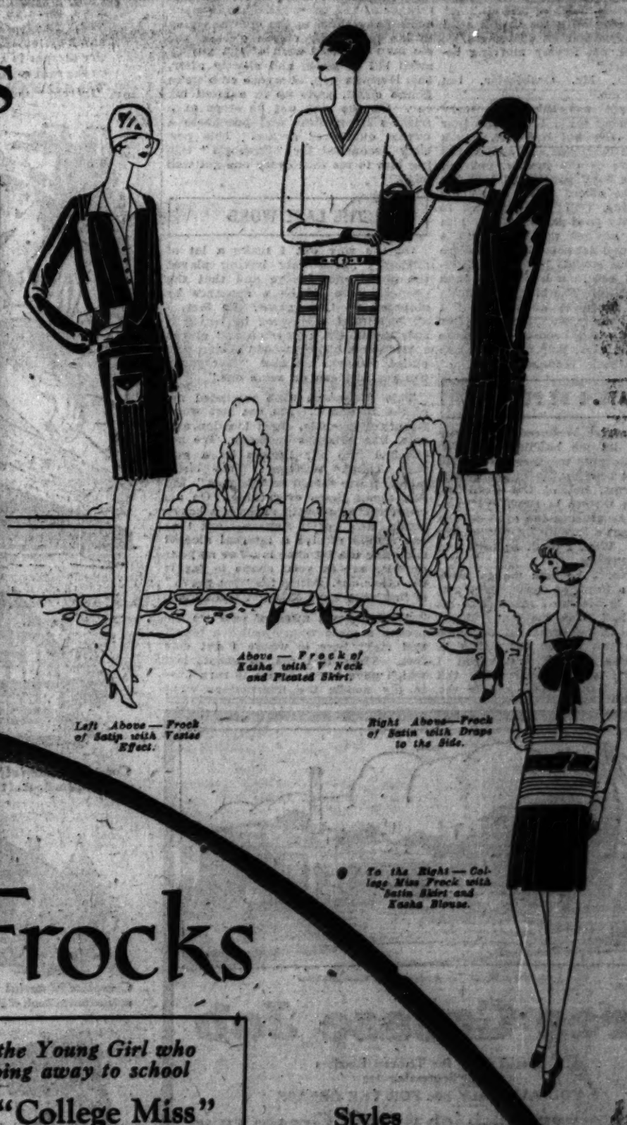
To the Right Above —Frock of Crepe Satin in a Two-piece Style.

College Miss Frock to the Left of Satin with Georgette Trim.

To the Right—Frock of Satin — Two-piece Effect.

To the Left—Frock of Crepe with Circular Insets of Velvet, Bloused Effect and V Neck.

Center — Frock of Crepe in Bloused Effect.



Above — Frock of Kasha with V Neck and Pleated Skirt.

Left Above — Frock of Satin with Vestee Effect.

Right Above—Frock of Satin with Drape to the Side.

To the Right — College Miss Frock with Satin Skirt and Kasha Blouse.

Advance Sale·New Fall Frocks
$15

For both Woman and Miss are these

New Frocks

YOUTHFUL styles are the fashion edict that is to be found so charmingly displayed in these frocks. They are beautifully made and the wide range of sizes makes this event interesting to every woman.

Misses' 14 to 18—Women's 36 to 44

Colors
Black
Navy
Copper Leaf
Pine Needle Green
Robin Red
Amber Glow
Golden Chestnut
Royal Blue
Canton Blue

STYLES are new and different for fall and this advance sale reflects the latest tendencies as shown in the higher priced dresses that have just arrived from Paris. Our buyers were in New York and made a special purchase of these newest frocks, and tomorrow they are placed on sale at this value giving price.

These frocks are of the season's popular fabrics
Crepe Back Satin *Satin* *Crepe Romaine*
Canton Crepe *Georgette*
Crepe and Velvet Combinations

For the Young Girl who is going away to school

The "College Miss" Frocks

SCHOOL opening and Campus days are but a few weeks off. Now is the time to outfit the young lady who is going away to school—a large showing of junior miss styles makes this sale most opportune.

Sizes 13, 15 and 17

Styles
Draped Fronts
Bolero Effects
Draped Skirts
Tiered Skirts
Pleated Effects
Square Necks
Bloused Effects
High Necks
One-piece Models
Two-piece Models

THE B. AND C. AND THE DUKE

By DUKE BAKRAK.

His Best Shots Are Taken at the Nineteenth Hole.

ABOUT two months ago a bird what professes to be a friend initiated me into that game called golf. After playing 18 holes in 137 and some odd strokes, I finally got the hang of the game and had some beautiful shots on the 19th hole. The reason for this was that it was not what they call a water hole.

The afternoon was well spent and on coming home I found myself in a very liberal frame of mind. The baby was the happy recipient of seven brand new golf balls and the janitor was presented with a set of clubs which he is now using on the furnace. The kid wood got twelve balls providing the caddy cood of found the other five.

Up to last Monday the pastime was a closed incident in my life and if I never saw a golf stick again it woodn' of been too soon. On account of Mr. Grabfelder, who happens to be my boss, it looks like I am doomed to die golfing even if I would prefer hanging.

"Whadda ya suppose ya did now?"

GOLF AND OTHER EVILS

Up to this past year the ole man has been very active when it came to entertaining customers, but I guess since he took on dyspepsia and asthma, these two additional lines don't allow him too much time away from his medicine chest. He and I have been getting on pretty well together lately; in fact, he's giving me another raise tha first of next year. Of course, he shood of done it five years ago, but it just seems as if it slipped his mind entirely.

Well, Monday afternoon Miss Gretchen Lois Mulvyoon, who is our telephone operator, advises me that Mr. Grabfelder would like me to step into his office. On passing tha switchboard the peroxide slips me a nasty crack in the way of "Whadda ya suppose ya did now?" to which I replied very gentlemanly by saying, "Gerty Mulvyoon, cut yourself a piece of throat." You know, our office is just one big happy family, no jealousies or anything (on Sundays).

ORDERS FROM ABOVE

Ennyway, knowing that me and "Grabby" are pals now, I ain't got any fears and bust right in. Here's tha low down from tha higher up:

"Duke, did you efer blay gulloff?"

"Once, Mr. Grabfelder."

"Any good?"

"Not very."

"How much swipes you took?"

"127."

"Negxt Friday afternoon you gonna take my blace."

"At golf?"

"Two gustomers und you und my friend, Herman, will go to Herman's Ritzmoore glub und play gulluff."

"If they play with me they'll send in their resignation as customers."

"Veel sell 'em Friday morning before you start."

"All right, Mr. Grabfelder, but don't blame me."

Now I got something to worry about! Monday night I took the four balls what tha kid had left, snuck down in the basement and swiped the clubs I gave to the janitor, got out the bag, the boys' pants, and took the works to the office. After consulting with Huggins, who is supposed to shoot a pretty good game (to hear him tell it), he advises me to dig up a golf school and get some lessons before Friday. This sounds logical, so Tuesday noon I eat in a hurry and then dig up a school. The bird only wants two bucks for a ½ hour lesson. I only had 60 cents with me and after figgering it out I coodn' see where nine minutes wood help any, so I tole him I'd be back Wednesday.

PLAYING BY PROXY

When I arrive Wednesday this guy don't even let me handle a club or hit a ball; he puts me through a lotta motions like bending tha knees, swinging tha arms, holdin' tha head up, and also he throws in some eye exercises such as glueing the eyes on tha floor. If that's two bucks worth, I'm an eskimo. Well, I don't squawk and go back Thursday.

Lesson No. 2 he sets me to work driving at a hunk of canvas and just before tha ½ hrs. up I manage to hit tha damn ball offen the mat. When I got home I figgerred I'd do some putting on tha parlor rug. Tha B. and C. raises a howl on account I might break a chandelier with tha putting and I got chased out in tha alley. After tha neighbors get an eye full and start snickering I figgerred ta hell with the rest of it and called it a day.

All I could report was a weak back.

Friday morning when the customers check in we're introduced all around and then they get told by "Grabby" that on account of an important conference at the bank Mr. Bakrak wood accompany them to the club and play in his place. By eleven o'clock the ole man had sold each of tha guys a swell bill of goods and shortly after, this Herman guy, at whose club we're gonna shoot, pulls up in a swell big car. On the way out he stops at a friend's Drug Store and purchases a cupple quarts of grease. This possibly accounted for "Grabby's" telling him to see that every one got well oiled.

THE LAST WORD

On the way out I make a lot of apologies about only having played the game once before and that the chances were I'd be a noosance by stopping up their game. In fact, I all but insisted it wood be better if they forgot tha four-some and played a trio-some. They woodn' listen and pulled remarks as how "Everybody has got to learn on some one."

This Ritzmoore Club reminded me of the B. and C. It's tha last word. Beautiful grounds, swell location, and eats, like nobody's business. We get checked into our lockers by a guy they called William. This bird's middle name should be "Service." He just about times everything. On account taking off your shoes is a heavy strain, he's got it figgerred out that one should receive a internal alcohol rub after the 1st shoe is off so as your muscles are in good shape to tackle tha other one. Seems his "pet peeve" is that men have only got one throat.

After a swell mess of eats we approach a place what's called a tea-off and right here is where I get cold feet. They told me to shoot last which gave me a chance to turn over in my noodle the instructions what were improving as they went along and I got rottner. I woodn' swear to it, but at one time I had a hunch I heard tha caddy mumble "Kick it." Once when I caught up with tha gang I heard one of them use the expression "Hazard" and I was damn sure he meant me.

Herman told me it was about six miles around tha course, but I guess that's on account he's near sighted. If I didn't cover over twenty miles I'm a poor judge of distance. After we get back to the clubheuse they get to checking up tha scores; seems one guy got a birdie and another got what he called a eagle. The best I could report was a dodo birdie and a weak back.

Ennyway, we was back to my favorite hole, the 19th, where nobody can out-do me on any kind of a shot. While we was dressing we got introduced to a lot of swell boys who all asked me about my game. All I answered was, "Yes!" Four of the boys, who it seems are total abstainers [from water], took off their B. V. D.'s and put on a song instead. It was a very pathetic ballad entitled, "Work is the curse of the drinking classes." Instead of applause they were presented with a set of twelve beautiful wet towels.

FOND FAREWELL

By this time we are all set to dig in to a mess of Fried Chicken and trimmings and at 9 o'clock Herman drove us part way home. It was very nice of him. He took us all the way up as far as his house and then dumped us in a cab. The two customers were taking a 11 o'clock train back to Ioway, so I took them to the depot. They both thanked me and extended me an invitation to visit their town.

I went with them as far as the train shed and both of them told me that when I came I shood bring along my clubs, also that I shood check them at the depot. When I asked them if they meant, when I got off the train in their town both of them said, in the same breath, "No, before you get on the train in your town."

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

MISSED BY A HAIR

The first guy to shoot was Harry Boxboard, he misses tha ball a mile and never bats an eyelash. He held his face in such a way as to make you think it was a practise shot. The next guy was Herman and he hits it, but not very straight. After seeing where the ball went he turns to me and explains as how his driver is getting fixed and it's just hell to be shootin' with a strange stick. Next comes the skinny guy what we nicknamed "Bones" after the 3rd drink. He takes 5 minutes to fix his legs, 3 minutes to look out on the course, and 2 minutes of swinging practise, after which he makes a beautiful drive of over 20 yards.

It seems my instructions got kind of mixed up on account instead of keeping my eye on tha ball and my left knee bent I must of had my knee on tha ball and my left eye bent. I missed tha damn thing by a hair and two feet. Not being much dumber than Boxboard, I also don't change expressions and call it a practise shot. On the next swing I got the surprise of my life. I HIT IT. It went further and straighter than any one of them and for the first time I had a feeling I could kiss the golf-school teacher instead of kicking him.

A CATTY CADDY

This story ought to end after my first shot on account the other guys cost me 4 bucks. Bend left knee, raise club, left arm rigid, eye on ball, swing, and follow through. A little trick of the game comes to my attention right here.

Noted Raven, with Silk Stocking Appetite, Dies

LONDON.—(F)—Many a celebrity is less famed than Edgar, the Tower of London raven, whose death is announced.

Edgar's age has been estimated at 60, 70 and 80 years. He is known to have at least fifty. He was an aristocrat among ravens.

Edgar's partiality was stockings. He prefered silk ones. He would come running along the ground and before the woman was aware of his presence, begin to peck furiously at her legs. It got to be a standing joke around the tower and many a wag has directed some unsuspecting woman past Edgar's haunts just to see the fun.

THE SAY-SO OF HOLLERAN YELL

by Wa...

The Evils of Refinement.

"Help—Cops—Police. My house is full of unrefined bums!"

IN SOME ways I regard refinement as one of our best institutions and, personally, I would never be without it, but I have known some cases where the paths of refinement led but to the jail house and therefore it strikes me that this kind of thing can become a menace in irresponsible hands.

There is no question that refinement averts great many public disorders and in fact, whenever I get into an argument with some large, ignorant party, it is my policy to avoid disorder by breaking into a refined run. Of course, I do not mean to assert that whenever you see some gentleman tearing through an alley at a rapid rate you are witness to a scene of refinement because it is possible that the party is an unlawful character running away from an officer of the law, or he may be training for a marathon race in which case he wouldn't be refined but slightly crazy, which is quite another thing.

Moreover, I do not mean to assert that a gentleman should always run away in order to show his refinement because much depends on how large and how ignorant the other party is.

THE REFINED MR. AND MRS. BIPPUS

But I am thinking about refinement in its sinisterer form, and this makes me think about a lady and gentleman by the name of Bippus who were so refined that they were constantly causing unrest and you could hardly remark that you were fond of chicken without insulting Mrs. Bippus.

The name of Mr. Bippus was Mr. Maxwell Bippus and the name of Mrs. Bippus was Mrs. Phoebe Bippus and they belonged to the 400 of Oswego, N. Y., but Mr. Bippus was an outfielder by profession and I encountered them in a small city down south when I was on tour with my great fighting machine, Rollo Rollova, giving boxing exhibitions with a carnival galaxy. Our galaxy consisted mainly of artistic spirits such as Madam Louvre, the tattooed lady; Miss Beardstown, the whiskered lady, and Capt. McAppetite, the noted world traveler and champion eater who used to eat his height in frankfurters against time at each performance, without benefit of mustard.

The Bippuses were not very happy in this small city as they did not find many people of refinement, so when our galaxy came to town Mrs. Bippus looked us up and decided to give a salon at their boarding house and invited all the artists which struck me as a very nice thing for her to do.

Well, when we went to the Bippuses' boarding house that evening, everything started off in a highly refined manner and it is always that way when a seething cauldron is stalking grimly through the shadows waiting to sweep down and cause disorder.

THE SEETHING CAULDRON SHOWS ITS FANGS

As I say, Mr. Bippus and Mrs. Bippus came of an aristocratic old family back in Oswego, and he soon told us that he had run away from the old family home because his father wished him to go into the family livery stable and prepare himself to take charge of the family fortune consisting of dozens of head of thoroughbred laundry horses.

Of course the artists were inclined to be somewhat Bohemian owing to their life amid the plaudits of the throng and the glare of sawdust, but they were very smart artists and they figured that Mrs. Bippus would probably serve a very nice dinner, being so refined, and consequently they did not make any ignorant cracks for some time, and I was feeling very pleased to think that they were not going to make a bum out of me socially in the presence of Mr. Bippus and Mrs. Bippus. But refinement will out, and after a while Miss Beardstown, the whiskered lady, got to discussing shaving soap with Mr. Bippus off in a corner, so Mrs. Bippus became indignant and she stated:

"Madam, I am accustomed to associating with refined people and if you think you can come into my home and talk shop you're crazy, and it only shows how ignorant and unrefined you are."

DISORDER IS IN ORDER

I saw that unrest was breaking, so I laughed lightly and stated in a jolly way:

"Ha, ha, ha," I asserted. "Miss Beardstown is only telling Mr. Bippus about the beard of the profits."

My ready wit averted disorder for the time being but in a couple of minutes Madam Louvre, the living tapestry, got to discussing art with Mr. Bippus and the first thing anybody knew she had him off in a corner and was peeling her shirt down over her shoulder blades to show Mr. Bippus the portrait of President Garfield. So again Mrs. Bippus let out a yell of refinement and said:

"Madam, I hope you don't think you can get away with anything like that in the sanctity of a refined home, and it strikes me that you are one of those designing women who go around lurking like a wet blanket, waiting to fasten your coils about a happy American hearthstone."

Well, again I saw that Mrs. Bippus' refinement was on the point of causing disorder, so I laughed once more and said in a witty way:

"Ha, ha, I guess Mr. Bippus was glad to see her back."

REFINEMENT RUNS AMUCK

Refinement ran amuck.

Well, just then Captain McAppetite, wishing to give a demonstration of his art, inquired of Mrs. Bippus: "Madam," he stated, "do you happen to have a few sandwiches or a T-bone steak in the house, as I would like to give an eating performance in your honor."

At that Mr. Bippus, himself, lost control of his refinement as he thought Captain McAppetite was making a dumb crack about the hospitality of his home, by hinting about something to eat, so he said: "Get out of my home, you unrefined bum and take all your friends with you as we thought we were entertaining ladies and gentlemen, but I see you are just a lot of bums."

This annoyed my great fighting machine, Rollo Rollova, so he completely forgot himself and started to punch Mr. Bippus in a very petulant manner and Mrs. Bippus stuck her head out a window and started to yell:

"Help, cops, police, my home is full of unrefined bums."

The disorder was growing very pronounced and I was afraid that Rollo Rollova would break a hand on Mr. Bippus when up the street came the patrol wagon and just as it got in front of the boarding house the driver gave the bell a big clang. The sound of the gong completely unnerved Rollo Rollova, as he always had a tendency to fall down in the first round, so when the patrol wagon clanged, Rollo let go of Mr. Bippus and collapsed on the sole of his back.

So the officers arrested Mr. Bippus for assulting his guest and I took the artists back to join the galaxy, and the whole episode, while revolting to one of my refinement, only goes to show that refinement is a terrible thing unless taken in moderation.

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SAM 'N' HENRY ---- By Correll & Gosden

Sam Phones His Sweetie, Liza, in Birmingham

(Sam is anxious to talk to his Birmingham sweetheart, Liza, and here we find him with Henry waiting for the long distance call to come through.)

"Listen heah, Liza—is yo' goin' marry me?"

Sam—Henry, ev'vy time I git ready to call Liza I always gits nervous.

Henry—Dat ain't goin' make yo' nervous. Wait till yo' start to pay de bill dat yo' gotta pay. Yo' kin git no heah fo' dat much money.

Sam—Well, I tell yo' whut I done, Henry. I ast Pete over heah if I could use de telephone an' I tol' him I would pay him whutever de telephone charged me.

Henry—Did Pete trust yo' fo' de money?

Sam—I showed him de money, Henry. I got fourteen dollars heah in my pocket.

Henry—Whut is yo' gonna say to her after yo' git her on de phone?

Sam—I don' know whut I goin' say, Henry. I jus' wanna heah her talk, dat's all.

Henry—Wait till yo' is married to her. Yo' gonna heah plenty talkin' den. After a woman is married she kin ast me' questions dat don' mean nuthin'.

Sam—I goin' ast her 'bout her Gram'pa.

Henry—Why don' yo' ast her if her Gram'pa's crazy?

PSE NERVOUS, HENRY

Sam—Don' git me all mixed now, Henry. I'se nervous anyway.

Henry—Yo' gonna tell her dat yo' gits marry her, is yo'?

Sam—I can't tell her dat. I gonna ast her if she goin' marry me.

Henry—Lemme tell yo' one thing, Sam. Dat girl is rarin' to git married. She wants somebody to buy her clothes an' her food. An' dat old Gram'pa o' hers—he wants to get her off'n his han's, too, cause she kin eat like a hoss.

Sam—Henry, yo' ain't never been in love. Yo' don' know how it feels.

Henry—Listen, heah. I tol' yo' dat some day I goin' sit down an' tell yo' 'bout dis love stuff.

Sam—Was yo' ever in love, Henry?

Henry—Well, I tell yo'. I thought I was in love—but dat gal I had—she treated me so mean dat I had to hit myself over de head wid a stick to wake up.

Sam—But, Henry, when yo' is really in love, sho' 'nuf, it certainly is wonderful.

Henry—Dey ain't no way o' tellin' when yo' is in love.

Sam—Yes, it is, too, Henry. Yo' can't eat much an' yo' wake up in de mornin' an' can't go back to sleep.

Henry—Well, yo' ain't in love den, 'cause yo' got a appetite like a hoss. An' yo' don' git to snorin' till six o'clock in de mornin'.

THINKIN' 'BOUT LIZA

Sam—Dat's whut yo' think, Henry. But I ain't never tol' yo' whut happened to me, is I?

Henry—Whut yo' mean, whut happened to yo'?

Sam—I goin', tell yo' sumpin' funny, Henry. One mornin' last week I woke up heah while yo' was still 'sleep an' I got out o' bed. I couldn't even stay in bed—an' I walked 'round de room thinkin' 'bout Liza.

Henry—Yo' must-a had a nightmare or sumpin'—or else dat was de mornin' after de night yo' drank dat gin wid de turpentine in it.

Sam—I don' know whut it is, Henry.

Henry—Lemme tell yo' one thing now. When yo' git dis heah gal on de telephone, yo' don't wanna talk all night to her.

Sam—I ain't gonna talk but three minutes, Henry. Dat's de minimax.

Henry—Dat's de whut?

Sam—Three minutes is de minimux, Henry.

Henry—It is de minimux, is it? I don' know whut yo' talkin' 'bout, but it's a'right.

Sam—Yo' done heard o' de minimux an' de maximux, ain't yo'?

Henry—Whut yo' mean, de minimux an' de maximux?

Sam—Dat's de short an' de long, Henry. I don' know which is which. I think de minimux is de short one.

Henry—I don' know whut yo' talkin' 'bout, but it's goin' cost money to talk to dis gal now.

Sam—Mus' I ast her to marry me right away, Henry, or mus' I wait? If yo' say so, Henry, I'll ast her to come right on up heah.

Henry—S'pose she do come up heah. Where yo' goin' put her?

Sam—It ain't no way we could make two rooms out o' de room we got, is it?

I RELENTS DAT

Henry—Lemme tell yo' one thing. When dat fat washwoman come up heah, I ain't goin' even live in de same house wid her. I'se li'ble to leave Chicago if she come up heah.

Sam—Don' call her no fat washwoman now, Henry. You'll git me mad. I don't like dat. I goin' marry dat gal an' I relents dem words.

Henry—Ain't no use to git all mad now. Yo' know when yo' read dat letter to me las' night, I took yo' part, didn't I?

Sam—Whu yo' mean, yo' took my part?

Henry—She tol' yo' dat de Pullman po'tah wanted to kiss her goo-by when he lef' de house, didn't she?

Sam—Ye' told me dat she DID kiss him goo'bye.

Henry—Well, dat's takin' yo' part.

Sam—I'se jealous o' dat Pullman po'tah (telephone rings).

Henry—O—O. Dere 'tis, dere 'tis.

Sam—(snatching up the phone)—Wait a minute Henry. Wait a minute. Be quiet now. Wait a minute. (In the phone) Hello. Yasmam, Bummin'ham, dat's right. A'right lady, I'll hold it.

Henry—Whut she tell yo'?

Sam—She ast me if I was callin' Bummin'ham an' tol' me to hol' de line.

Henry—Stop shakin'. You'se shakin' like a leaf.

Sam—I'se nervous Henry. Dat's whut de trouble is.

Henry—Don' fo'git now. Dis is costin' money.

THE MINIMUX

Sam—Three minutes is de maximux though Henry. I goin' watch it. Is yo' got a watch?

Henry—(taking out his watch)—Recordin' to my watch heah, right now it's——

Sam—(interrupting as his call comes through)—Wait a minute Henry. (In phone) Hello! Hello! Is dis heah Liza? I 'wanna talk to Liza! Wait a minute, wait a minute. (to Henry) Listen heah Henry—dat's de lady dat Liza works fo'. Wants to know who's callin'. Whut mus' I tell her?

Henry—Yo' don' wanna git in no trouble. Tell her dat yo' is de Pullman po'tah.

Sam—(in phone)—Hello. Tell her dat de Pullman po'tah is callin' her. Dat's right. De Pullman po'tah. A'right mam, I'll hold it. (to Henry) She tol' me to hol' de phone.

Henry—Aint no use fo' yo'/gittin' in no trouble. Let de lady think dat it's de Pullman po'tah dat's callin' her.

Sam—(in phone)—HELLO! LIZA? Whut yo' say? SWEETHEART? Do yo' know who dis is? De Pullman po'tah? Awa—awa—awa——

Henry—O—O.

Sam—(in phone)—Hello. What is yo' doin' callin' de Pullman po'tah sweetheart? Dis heah is Sam! Dis aint de Pullman po'tah.

Henry—Yo' see dere.

Sam [repeating]—Yo' see dere? Dis heah is Sam! I'se up in Chicago, Liza. Dis ain't de Pullman po'tah. Dis is Sam!

Henry—De world's dumbest man.

DO YO' LOVE ME?

Sam [repeating]—De world's dumbes' man—[to Henry] Shut up, Henry! Lemme talk to Liza heah. [In phone] I was talkin' to Henry, Liza. No, no. Henry! Kin yo' heah me?

Henry—Ast her about her Gram'pa.

Sam—Awa—[to Henry] Whut mus' I ast her 'bout him, Henry?

Henry—Ast her if he's dead.

Sam [in phone]—Is yo' Gram'pa dead? Wait a minute, I don' mean dat. I mean, how is yo' Gram'pa?

Henry—Dis heah's costin' money.

Sam [repeating]—Dis heah's costin' money, Liza—but dat don' make no diff'ence. [To Henry] Wait a minute now, Henry. Don' say no mo' to me. [In phone] Listen heah, Liza—is yo' goin' marry me? When is we gonna git married?

Henry—Why don' yo' shut up talkin' so loud? Ev'vybody in de poolroom is listenin' to yo'.

Sam [repeating]—Ev'vybody in the poolroom is-a—wait a minute, Liza. [To Henry] Whut is dey doin' in de poolroom, Henry?

Henry—Don' make no diff'ence whut dey'se doin'. Talk to de gal.

Sam [in phone]—Liza, do yo' love me?

Henry—Yo' sound like a dyin' calf.

Sam [repeating]—Yo' sound like a dyin' calf. Wait a minute! [To Henry] Shut up now. Shut up! [In phone] Hello, Henry—I mean Liza. Do yo' love me, Liza? When is we gonna git married, baby?

Henry—Dere yo' go wid dat baby stuff.

BUTTERFLY KISSES

Sam—Hello, Liza. We is love birds, ain't we, darlin'? De nex' time I see yo', is yo' gonna gimme some butterfly kisses?

Henry—She's goin' kiss yo' on de head wid a rollin' pin, dat's whut she's goin' do.

Sam [to Henry]—Wait a minute now, Henry, wait a minute! [In phone] Hello, Liza. Yo' say yo' do love me? Yo' can't heah me?

Henry—Yo' is hollerin' loud enough fo' 'em to heah yo'.

Sam—Gimme a kiss over de telephone, will yo', Liza? [To Henry] Umm, umm, Henry' she jus' gimme one. [In phone] Gimme another one, Liza.

Henry—Dem kisses is worth about a dollar apiece, yo' know dat, don' yo'? You'se takin' a lot o 'time.

Sam [to Henry]—Shut up now, Henry. Wait a minute. [In phone] Whut's dat, Liza? Yo' say yo' miss me? [To Henry] Umm, umm, she say she miss me.

Henry—She's li'ble to say anything. Dat don' make no diff'ence.

Sam [in phone]—Whut's dat? When is I gonna do whut? When is I comin' back from Cincinnati? Do yo' know who dis heah is? No, no, I ain't de Pullman po'tah. Dis heah's Sam.

Henry [as Sam hangs up]—O—O.

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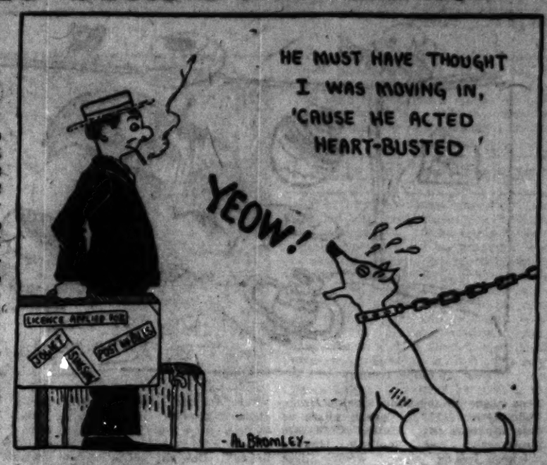
HOT PAGES FRUM MY DIARY By Snowshoe Al

An' So They Lives Happily Never After



A COUPLE of days ago me an' Gertie decided that we might as well get married, because I spend most of my time eating free meals at her house anyhow. Of course her folks never minded my hanging around the kitchen all the time, but the dog hated me for it. I guess he regarded me as competition—in fact, he seemed sold on the idea that the only reason I ever threw him a bone was because I was afraid to tackle it myself on account of poor teeth. An' whenever I did throw him one I will admit that a fly could have walked across it several times without getting his rubber heels greasy. Yup, when anybody else threw him a bone he really got nourishment, but whenever I condescended to toss him one he got nothing but exercise, an' as a result of this he was getting thin an' bad tempered.

Therefore, as I was saying, Gertie agreed to marry me, partly because she liked me but mostly because she liked the dog an' didn't want to see him lose any more weight. We decided not to have a big wedding for thirteen reasons: first, because it costs too dam much; second to thirteenth inclusive, see Reason Number One.

THE FATAL DAY

So we gallops over to a nearby minister's house an' makes arrangements to get hooked in his parlor. We selected yesterday as the fatal day. We selected yesterday because I wanted to select next Saturday. Therefore, yesterday afternoon I arrives at my future sparring partner's home dragging my baggage with me, because we was all set to beat it to a Wisconsin summer resort for our battlemoon, in fact, we had already wired for reservations. The reason we selected a Wisconsin summer resort was because I wanted to select New York City.

I trots right into the house, an' as soon as the dog lamped all that baggage he broke out with several heart busted wails of grief, because he evidently figured that I was moving in, so in order to prove to him that I really can be a big hearted guy I gave him a nice big hunk of tin foil to chaw on. Then I gets introduced to a Miss Ostheimer, who, I am told, is going to stand up along side the bride. This hits me as being a real bright idea, so I calls up a friend of mine named Nelson an' asks him to please come over an' act as my manager at the "two becomes one" performance. I also asks him to please hurry up because, although he's a nice guy otherwise, he is one of those boobs which buys a front row seat for the opening night of The Follies an' then walks in about the middle of the third act.

A POSITIVE CURE

"What have you got in that suit case besides clothes?" asks Gertie after I sat down again.

"Fishing tackle, mostly," says I.

"Let's try that question again," says she. "what have you got in that suit case besides liquor?"

"Fishing tackle, mostly," says I; "also a few clothes. Now don't get sore! I admit that I'm chaperoning two pint bottles of Scotch smoke water on this trip because I know that you are always catching cold, an' smoke water is a wonderful relief, if not a positive cure, in cases like that."

"Well, gather up that baggage an' chuck it in the bedroom out of our way," says she; so I did so. Incidently, while I was in the bedroom I opened the suit case an' made sure that all seven of those two bottles were still unbroken.

Just then Nelson arrives all shined up an' polished like the Spirit of St. Louis, so the four of us trots over to the minister's hangout. On the way there about six black cats galloped across the sidewalk in front of us, which Nelson told me is a very lucky sign, so I can't figure out yet how I happened to slip on the Reverend's front steps an' almost bust my Adam's apple. We breezed into the parlor, parked our carcases an' waited for Mr. Gospel to quit arguing with his wife in the kitchen. It seems as how Mr. Gospel had wrapped himself around an apple pie which his wife had made for supper. Furthermore, it seems that he had pulled this intestinal contortion act without his Useless Half's permission, an' she was referring to him as "another Elmer Gantry," whoever he is.

MAR AND STRIFE

After his Dumb Portion was through lecturing him on the art of Keeping the Nose out of the Icebox, he sneaks into the parlor an' shook hands with all of us.

"Greetings, etc., etc.," says he. "Do you want a long ceremony or a short one?"

"You better make it a lengthy one," says I, "because as long as you continue to talk I remain president of the bankroll, but as soon as you quit I am automatically reduced to Vice President."

"I know just how you feel," says he, wiping a tear from his eye, so he opened his little book an' hopped off on what appeared to be a nonstop flight through a flock of "thees an' thous"—destiny unknown. I noticed that he left out the word "obey," much to the amusement an' gratification of my sparring partner, who kicked me on the ankle to impress the fact.

Well, after he had pronounced us Man and Strife, I breaks loose with:

"Well, what do I owe yuh, Reverend?" [World's dumbest remark].

"Oh," grins he, "you can hand me whatever you think it is worth," [World's most embarrassing comeback].

"Here is a dime," says I. He turned an unhealthy color. "Please give me two nickels for it," I adds, "as I would like to use your phone. Also, here is ten bucks for yourself." He regained his schoolgirl complexion.

I called up a wop restaurant an' reserved parking space for four, so after we had said farewell to Mr. Hymns [he was a nice guy] we crawled into a balloon tired adding machine an' goes to the food foundry. We trots into a small private room, an' pretty soon the chief banana peddler comes in, rubbing his mitts together.

"Bring on a lot of high class garbage," says I, "an' what have you got to drink?"

"Tea, coffee or milk," says he, rolling his eyes up towards Lindbergh's Playground.

SEXTETTE FROM LUCIFER

"Take another look at me," says I, so he did.

"Oh, it's YOU!" snorts he; "I didn't recognize you—you must be sober!" Whereupon he crawled into an apron an' went out in the kitchen. Pretty soon a waiter comes to us an' says:

"The boss wants to know if you would like Raviola a la Naples."

"Sure," hewis Nelson, "play the dam thing; also the Sextette From Lucifer. An' tell the boss to give us some fried chicken."

I don't know what happened to the music—it never appeared, but anyhow the chicken did, along with several other things, including some cocktails which the waiter claimed was imported from Italy. They tasted as though they had been banished from there. Well, when I got the bill for the meal I sent for the boss.

"Is this bill correct?" I squawks.

"Sure," says he.

"Well," says I, "I'll give you the money, but why don't you send it to Washington? For this amount they would mark the Italian war debt 'paid.'"

We flops into another taxi an' stops first at Miss Ostheimer's house. Then we insisted on taking Nelson home. I'll never insist on taking that guy home again, because he lives so dam far out in the sticks that we had to stop 3 times for gas. Then we went back to Gertie's house for our baggage.

An hour later we was on a train headed for Wisconsin. I opened my suit case to get a cigar, an' the wife lamps the seven bottles of Scotch smoke water. She handed me a look which would have made Niagara Falls hesitate.

"WELL?" she snorts.

"Well," says I, "the answer is: Even prohibition is better than no liquor at all!"

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Lindy Encourages Paris to Fly

PARIS.—(AP)—Seeing Paris from the air is now so popular that three planes at Le Bourget are kept busy taking up passengers.

Pilots say Lindbergh's advertisement of Le Bourget has stimulated the layman's desire to fly above the field where Paris welcomed the first New York to Paris plane. Officials estimate that the field is now visited daily by five times the number who used to come to see it.

Germany May Soon Have to Put on "Stock" Planes

BERLIN.—(AP)—Dogs, song birds, white mice and even guinea pigs were among the passengers carried in recent weeks by the Luft-Hansa, the German airways company.

The guinea pigs probably hold the long distance record. Twenty-five of them were hurriedly ordered from the Berlin zoo by the Turkish Agricultural Institute at Angora. They were placed in the regular plane flying from Berlin to Budapest, were transferred to a plane between Budapest and Constantinople and finally were shipped by railway express from Constantinople to Angora.

Expensive dogs are frequently shipped by airplane to London or Paris or even to Moscow. They are found to suffer less in transit by the quick air route than by railway express.

The plane plying between Berlin and the Harz mountains is the chief carrier of song birds.

Illiteracy in France Seems to Be Increasing

PARIS.—(AP)—Illiteracy seems to be increasing in France. Educators propose to do something about it.

One-sixth of the French population, statistics show, are classed as illiterate, which means here that they can not read and write. There are three and one-half per cent who do not even know the letters of the alphabet. This is said to be seven times the proportion in Germany and 35 times the percentage in Sweden.

Absence of children from school has increased until more than one-ninth fail to attend classes.

A number of organizations are urging some arrangement for supplementary instruction of young people who left school to help earn the family living. They hope, later, also to improve the general system of education so that children who have gone through the grade schools can get further training while they work.

ASK DAD!

"Why so depressed, Brown?"

"The horrible cost of living, old chap; constant bills for materials, labor and shingling."

"What, house?"

"No, daughters."

It Shocks Me, It Shocks Me—

What shocks you most in this bewildering world? Tell us in a short and snappy verse and we'll pay you $2 if we print it. Address Shock Editor, Sunday Tribune.

An Angel, Perhaps.

Upon the strand there paced a god—
Sun-kissed, brawny, tan.
It fluttered every girlish heart
To muse upon this man.

Long I pondered on my plan
To give a wild screech,
So he'd plunge in and rescue me—
This handsome, bronsed, he-peach.

Well I mused upon the grace
Of which the poet sings;
For he stepped into the H2O
And donned his water wings!

G. F. W.

Astounding.

There was a time when courtesy
Was part of every life.
It softened every detail
Of our daily care and strife.
Now, when a woman's standing,
And I offer her my seat,
And, by some mistake, she thanks me,
Why, I'm shocked beyond belief!

A. W.

Shed a Tear.

When from the laundry my shirts come,
All set for me to wear,
It shocks me like the deuce to find
Each one has got a tear.

A. L. C.

A Drug Store Complexion.

In my bedroom all the lights
Are a softly shaded rose;
And I sparkle with delight
At the view my mirror shows.

But the drug store's mirrored walls
Are all set in cruel white;
And a horror on me falls
When I glimpse the awful fright!

M. F. O.

Brews and Booze.

It shocks me when my baby doll,
Gets piped on these home brews;
But it's worse and worse, I do declare,
When she starts to hit the booze.

M. C.

Woman Beats Crack Shots of Germany

BERLIN.—(AP)—Germany now has a queen of sharpshooters. Anni Mueller of Pfaffenhofen, Bavaria, is the first woman to wrest the coveted royal title from her male competitors.

The marksmen of Bavaria, assembled at Pfaffenhofen for the annual tournament, were much surprised to see a woman's name among the entries. At first they treated Anni Mueller's attempt to compete with them as a joke. But as the tourney advanced Anni hit the bull's eye time and again, and before the day was over her record was the best of all.

Anni thus became the first queen of sharpshooters. She will hold the title for a year.

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Every thrifty and smartly dressed woman who intends buying a new coat this season should be sure to inspect the extensive collection of beautiful merchandise which has taken us weeks to prepare. We can guarantee absolute satisfaction with every purchase, as all of our coats are made of the finest peltries, under special supervision in our own shop. If you liked our garments at the Fur Show come in and see how you yourself will look in one of them. A small deposit will secure any coat until wanted. Listed below are a few of our many August specials.

Genuine Cocoa Ermine Coats, choice selected pelts, luxurious cocoa fox collar. Beautifully lined..... $695

Genuine Persian Broadtail Coats, choice selected pelts, Baum Marten collar and cuffs. Extra special..... $495

Fine Jap Mink Coats, perfectly matched, Brown Fox collars $395

Genuine Beaver Coats, tailored model, specially priced $375

Hudson Seal Coats (Dyed Muskrat), genuine Mink and Ermine collars and cuffs, extra fine peltries..... $335

Natural Muskrat Coats, beautiful V shaped pelts, Brown Fox collars..... $175

Beautiful Golden Brown Pony Coats, fine moire pelts, genuine Sable Fitch shawl collar. Very popular for dress or sport wear..... $215

Gray Caracul Coats (Dyed Lamb), Gray Fox Collar, an extraordinary value at $165

French Seal Coats (Seal Dyed Coney), Platinum Fox, Fitch, Ermine or Pointed Fox trim $175

French Seal Coats (Seal Dyed Coney), chic Cocoa Squirrel collars and cuffs. Offered special at..... $125

$435

Natural Russian Squirrel coat, clear blue pelts, genuine platinum fox shawl collar. Beautifully lined.

Maurice L. Silvey

(NEW YORK FUR SHOP)

3334 West Madison Phone Van Buren 0605

OPEN EVERY EVENING EXCEPT FRIDAY DURING AUGUST SALE

GROSS EXAGGERATIONS — From Shoilock Holmes

De Meestery from de Missing Peen.

By Milt Gross.

GEEVE a look wot it stends by a noospaper a hotticle, Watson, seng a chirry woice wheech it was de property from Shoilock Holmes!

Yi yi yi yi I gafe a herclamation.

"You rad?" he sad.

I deedn't rad.

So ridd.

I'm ridding—Yi yi yi!!

HEXTRA BEEG MEESTERY.

Willage cot-opp on de job again!!!

Potts from a human bing conseesting from a laft lag fond in de pock.

HITING FROM BOIGLAR

Hufficer Hitzenschwitzel while hiting from a boiglar in Bettery Pock hon odder befurr July feeftin and for a conseederable peeriod derehefter fell gradually aslipp in a boosh—So bing wot it was dere a bondle, so Hufficer Hitzenschwitzel made from de bondle a use, it should conseest from a peelow.—Obbout tricklock in de monnink, Labor Saving time, Hufficer Hitzenschwitzel was hawakend by his own snurring wot he gafe a look so he nutticed wot it was reclining hunder de boosh a strange lag wheech it deedn't was his property. In fect, halltogadder he couldn't was hable to raccolact aver befurr mitting dees potsecular lag idder sussialy odder odderwice. So he tutt so!!

Hm, boms, tremps witt hubbuz slipping in de pock ha—It simms wot I'll gonna hev to take stops I should enfussing de luzz!!! So he gafe a knock witt de clob de lag tinking wot it should arozzing de tremp he should moofing hon. Instat it deedn't ewoked de knock, nidder a henswer nodder a rispounce. So he gafe again a sacund knock, den gradually a toid, den a futt witt a feeft wot kapt knocking hall de way hopton de lag till he arrifed by Wen Cortlend Pock wot he knocked it yat arond de golf cuss in seexty hate.

SOND SLIPPERS, DESE!

So he sad so: Hm—Sond slippers, dese tremps. So he decited he should grebbing de tremp by de sitt from de pents—So he gafe a greb. So you could imegine by heem de astoundishment wot it deedn't was dere nidder no sitt nodder no pents—Was jost a lag hall alone stending knee-dipp high in de hair. So bing wot de lag riffused to wukk. So de hufficer culled de pettrell-weggon wot dey hall went to de polias station.

Wal! wal! hexclaimed Holmes—dees coitinly makes a cukking case. Heh, heh, de hower coitinly couldn't keeck! ha ha ha. Noo, Watson dollink, fetch me mine box from clues.

I fatched gradually from de shalf de box in wheech it kapt Holmes hall de bast clues.

Donn it!!! he axclaimed witt a omnibus fron on de faze. Geeve a look. Agan dot fullish lendlady trew hout hall mine clues dot dope. Ho wal. Pess plizze de telaphun, denks! Hollo, hollo, Gembles??? I weesh plizze de clue dippotament. Hollo. Clue dippotament?? Yas, Shollock Holmes spicking by de wire—I weesh plizze you should sand me opp a assuttment clues—ho, lat's see, say obbout tree gruss—yas, hm, lat's see. You got some nize frash feenger-preents. Yas, obbout seex—yas seex feenger-preents, two from dem on a durrknob if possible—yas, tree boolet-holes—a copple strends from hair—yas—two shrieks in de meedle from de night—must be blod-coidlings. De lest shrieks deedn't was woin hair-raising!! Ulso tan yods from road witt a foot-preent in it. No, denks, I got planty from huttomobil tire trecks—de plaze is jost clottered opp witt dem, goot pye. Mm—Geeve a look, Watson, dere's where it goes hall de profit in dees beezness!!! Ho, hom, sutt guzz—I tink wot I'll gonna erase minesalf!!

YOI'LL WENISH?

Yoi'll wenish, you minn?? sad I.

Whooz tukking from wenishing—I jost invented a eraser wot instat from taking a batt so pipple could erasing demselfs witt a eraser dey should clinnang opp—Safes time.

Yi yi yi—Sotch a drull fallow!!! Always wit de picooler inventions—You rimamber wot you had wot you inwented de dug he shouldn't bock—Bockless dugs you nidded ha—Bockless dugs—halways bite!! Billive me, I still werring de teen bevvy dizz—Dunt stotting opp plizze witt de fullish inwentions—Solf batter de meestery.

Jost den it gafe by de durbell de buzzer a bozz—

Come in, sad Shollock—Wal! Wal! Inspector Mitzic from Scotlend Yod. Noo how guzzit Mitzy hold spoof?? Ha ha, henswered de inspector: We got heem!!!! Cut in de hect!!! He's a bobber wot we cutt heem trying to cott huff de had from Squire Klotz in de bobber shop. We brutt heem arond he should making a complitt confassion. Noo dope confass!!!! Kerfool Shollock, he's a toff costumer. Rilly, sad Holmes. Is dees a fect noo. spick opp, mine men!!

I LUFFED MEGGIE

By golly, I'll spick—Gimme a shot hootch und I'll tall hall—I'll make from it a clinn brast from zoop till nots, by jeeminy creckers by hack!! I'll speel de binns—Geeve a leesten: I luffed Meggie Moiphy. Hm, deed I luffed her like annytink—Nidder rains, nodder snuzz, nodder hail, nodder sturms, nodder benena pills could kipp me I should culling her opp. I should tall her she's de hidol from mine heyes!!! Den she got a job she should be a maid!! By dot meeserable wratch, Squire Klotz, she got a job dot mioer dot piker dot griddy critchure wot he deedn't hed in de houze a telaphun!!! Latters??? Could I write??? Could she ridd??? Dunt esk!!!! How could I was hable I should cowrispounding witt mine switthott?

Den wan day he came by me in de bobber shop, Squire Klotz—Et lest!! Massages I could sand to mine beluffed! How??? Heh heh—Two cots on de laft chick minns "I'll see you by de moofies tonight, dirrie!!!" Tree crusses on de right chick minns "Seturday hefternoon by Pelisades Pock, dollink." Dot's hall dere is, dere isn't annymore.

Yas, yas, sad Inspector Mitzic, bot how obbout de lag?? Heh heh heh seng a chirry woice wheech it was de property from Shollock Holmes—Geeve a look in de paper undernitt from de foist hotticle a sacund hotticle so:

Preence Tripotsky, de Woild-Famous Tree-Lagged Man from de Bonom witt Baily Circus retires. Plens to gat reed from spare lag so he could take opp Trens-Etlentic Flying—Heh heh heh heh—noo gantlemen. Hozz obbout a leedle shot pre-wurr hootch.

[Copyright: 1927.]

I WORRY

What's your pet worry? Tell it in a short and snappy jingle and we'll pay you $2 if we print it. Address Worries, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Breezy Verse.

I'm not afraid of bright sunshine;
I'm not afraid of shower.
But there's one climatic element
That can really make me cower.
I quake when the north wind blows along.
For I've learned that its violence undefeated
May wreak havoc with a skirt
That's circular or pleated.
M. C. T.

Go to Sleep.

I wouldn't have a worry,
Or even give a care,
If I would know the reason,
Why bald men have no hair.

But as it is, I'm awful worried,
And cannot sleep a wink;
All night long I lie awake
And try to think and think.
M. G.

Always in the Weigh.

I have the greatest worry
Of the bunch that gets sent in;
My mind is in a flurry
Cause I'm fat—I am not thin.

I exercise, I diet,
I'm always on the scale;
To lose a pound, I try it—
Why am I fat? I wail.
L. G. O.

Polysyllabic.

I worry that
I may lose determination
Not to strangle in elation
Nature's own hallucination
(Or a nitwit on probation),
Who interrupts my animation
When I air my word creation
On my pains and operation,
With that overworked oration,
"Dear, that's just imagination!"
G. F. W.

Longing.

I've just been buying bargains,
Just bought a lovely gown;
My skirts have all been shortened,
But now they must come down!
THE TRIBUNE says this morning
That if our skirts are "chic"
They'll be three inches longer—
I worry till I'm "seek"!
I. W. T.

High Jinx.

I, patient, hoof it all the day,
And worry half the night,
Because my golfing score's so high,
And won't come down a mite.
A. B. H.

Put Salt on Their Tails.

My neighbor's chickens, pesky things,
Seem to be all beak and wings;
Always pickin', scratchin'.
Some day,
I pray,
Heaven may
Let me catch 'em.
M. W.

Worry No More.

I worry, Mr. Editor,
I will not tell a fib,
For fear this little note of mine
Will not get in the "Trib."
W. T. T.

Phone WEST 2000

Service Experience Equipment

Surprising

To many people the moderate cost of our service is surprising. They felt they would be asked to pay more.

BERZ FUNERAL HOME 41 N. LEAVITT ST.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

HISTORICAL AMERICA

By Clifford Raymond

[Continued from page one.]

there. The President fled by horse, Mrs. Madison by carriage, along roads jammed with panicky refugees from the capital, most of them damning the Madisons for their plight. It was probably the most unpleasant experience ever had by a presidential family in America.

* *

Rough Treatment for First Family.

James and Dolly were separated, and when the wife sought her husband, after a terrifying drive, at a tavern, she found only more abuse and discomfort. The citizenry, having misbehaved itself as militia, was misbehaving itself in its frightened civil capacity. James was away two days and nights on the Virginia roads and in the woods, then returning to Washington, the British having had their revenge for the American burning of the provincial Canadian capital at York.

Winchester is seventy-two miles from Washington by pike or rail, and Belle Grove is fourteen miles to the south in the valley. The President's horse, even if it were as scared as most of the refugees, could hardly have carried him to the home of Mr. Hite and back in two days.

Belle Grove is near the Cedar Creek battlefield, where Sheridan, dashing from up the valley on his twenty mile ride, checked an army defeated by Early's unexpected stroke and by his magnetic presence on a foam-flecked horse won the last victory needed to insure possession of this valley of battles.

* *

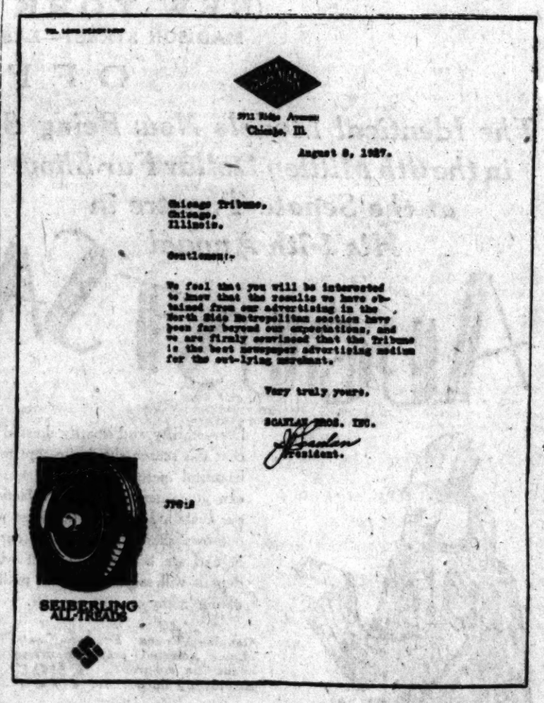
History of Robinson House.

The Robinson house on the Delaware began its history as a blockhouse. Stuyvesant, the Dutch commander, fired cannon shot at it from his ship in the river when the Swedish colonists had it. The Indians took it in 1671. In 1720 it was built into its present pleasing type of southern manor house, and it was occupied in revolutionary times by an American patriot family, the Robinsons. The family was host to many of the revolutionary officers, Washington, Lafayette, Light Horse Harry Lee, Mad Anthony Wayne, etc. Naaman's is now a tavern.

The republic has not been eight or ten centuries on the soil with families rooted down in the rock, but with occasional new shingles some of the roofs still harbor vestiges of the past and reflect old habits of life in the firelight on the hearth.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

North, South and West Side merchants, with different sales problems, all increase profits with The Metropolitan Section of The Sunday Tribune



5911 Ridge Avenue
Chicago, Ill.
August 9, 1927.

Chicago Tribune,
Chicago,
Illinois.

Gentlemen:-

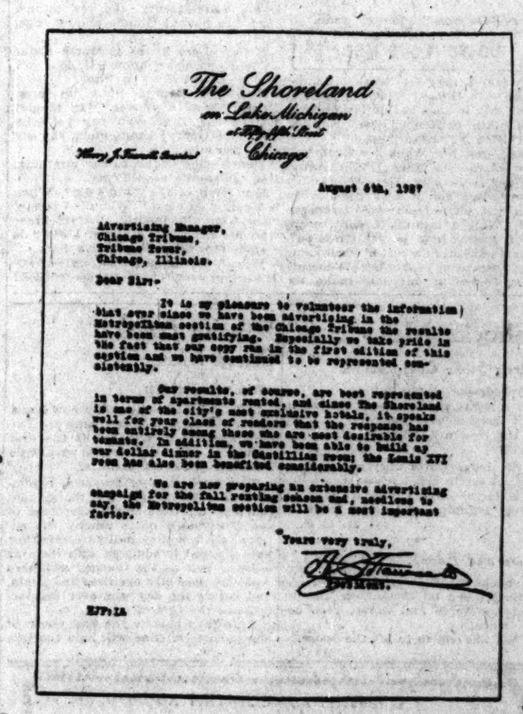
We feel that you will be interested to know that the results we have obtained from our advertising in the North Side Metropolitan section have been far beyond our expectations, and we are firmly convinced that the Tribune is the best newspaper advertising medium for the out-lying merchant.

Very truly yours,

SCANLAN BROS. INC.
President.

JTG:B

SEIBERLING ALL-TREADS



The Shoreland
on Lake Michigan
at 39th St. and Drexel
Chicago

August 6th, 1927

Advertising Manager,
Chicago Tribune,
Tribune Tower,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Sirs-

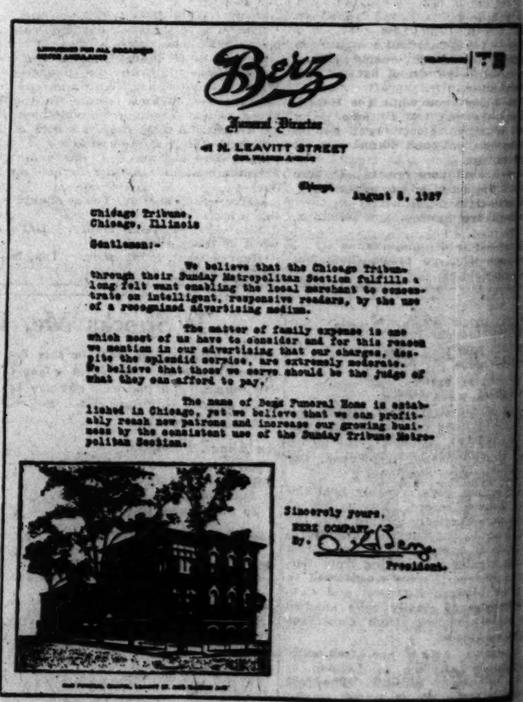
It is my pleasure to volunteer the information that ever since we have been advertising in the Metropolitan section of the Chicago Tribune the results have been most gratifying. Especially we take pride in the fact that our copy ran in the first edition of this section and we have continued to be represented consistently.

Our results, of course, are best represented in terms of apartments rented, and since The Shoreland is one of the city's most exclusive hotels, it speaks well for your class of readers that the response has been entirely among those who are most desirable for tenants. In addition, we have been able to build up our dollar dinner in the Castilian room; the Louis XVI room has also been benefited considerably.

We are now preparing an extensive advertising campaign for the fall renting season and, needless to say, the Metropolitan section will be a most important factor.

Yours very truly,

EJP:IA



Berz
Funeral Director
41 N. LEAVITT STREET
Chicago, August 8, 1927

Chicago Tribune,
Chicago, Illinois

Gentlemen:-

We believe that the Chicago Tribune through their Sunday Metropolitan Section fulfills a long felt want enabling the local merchant to concentrate on intelligent, responsive readers, by the use of a recognized advertising medium.

The matter of family expense is one which most of us have to consider and for this reason we mention in our advertising that our charges, despite the splendid service, are extremely moderate. We believe that those we serve should be the judge of what they can afford to pay.

The name of Berz Funeral Home is established in Chicago, yet we believe that we can profitably reach new patrons and increase our growing business by the consistent use of the Sunday Tribune Metropolitan Section.

Sincerely yours,
BERZ COMPANY
By: O. K. Berz
President.

AN EXCLUSIVE South Side apartment hotel—a West Side funeral director—a North Side tire dealer—wrote the letters reproduced on this page. The services they offer are vastly different. There is wide diversity in the Shoreland's appeal to exclusiveness and Berz's promise of moderate charges. But there is emphatic agreement on one point—the business producing power of the Sunday Tribune's Metropolitan Section for neighborhood advertisers!

Six months ago when the Metropolitan Section offered neighborhood merchants Tribune circulation on their side of the city only at a correspondingly favorable rate, some of them considered it an experiment. Others, like the Shoreland, knew that The Tribune would produce for them. They appreciated the chance to buy only that part of the circulation on their side of the city.

These and many other letters* tell how well their judgment was rewarded. Such testimony leaves no question that The Sunday Tribune's Metropolitan Section offers a powerful new sales aid to every outlying business enterprise which wants to get ahead.

Every Sunday through the Metropolitan Section, any neighborhood merchant can place his message before approximately a quarter of a million families within his trading territory. The Tribune's copy and art service will help him prepare text and illustrations for his advertisements, if he wishes, free of charge.

Now is the time to clear summer stocks and lay plans for winning a prosperous fall and winter business. Let a Tribune man present the facts and figures—explain the service—discuss ways and means of getting maximum results. Send for him today!

* Many of these letters have been reprinted in booklet form. A copy will be sent to anyone interested, upon request.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

This JOHN DUFFY Garage 18x18 Built on Your Lot for $205

$10 Down 24 Months to Pay

Built of 1x6 Oregon clear fir drop siding. No. 1 Y. P. 2x4 studding and rafters. 3 Bungalow windows; 1 small service door. Very best roll roofing. Sills equal to 4x6. Corner posts equal to 4x6. All windows and small door double studding, making this the strongest built building on the market.

We also sell lumber for an 18x18 garage for $98 Plaster board at 3½ cents. Garage doors, $10 a pair, and all other building materials.

John Duffy Lumber Co.
4633 Lawndale Ave., Lyons, Ill. Phone Lyons 7166
Only 15 min. ride from Chicago.
Go Out Ogden Ave. and Turn Left on Route 4.

FAMOUS SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE - - -

Frederick T. Ward, China's Yankee God of Battle

By Capt. Herman Archer
(The Original "Captain Macklin")

WITH great Chinese armies equipped and drilled like occidentals, and following western strategy and organization, now swarming over the teeming land of the Celestials, it is indeed an amazing thing that it was a young American soldier of fortune who in the first place began training the Chinese in our ways of war—an education, by the way, that may in time change the maps of the world much more than did the world war.

This youngster of destiny was Frederick Townsend Ward, called Hwa to this day throughout China. The soldiers of the warring factions still often invoke his spirit as a god of battle—the yellow men calling up a great white leader as their spirit friend.

Born a New Englander, Ward contracted to win cities for the hard pressed Chinese government in the great Taiping rebellion, at $75,000 a city. He became rich and respected among the Celestials, conquered city after city, and died at 27, while his own yellow army was thundering forward to victory.

Priests and rulers of China, admirals, diplomats, and leaders of western nations followed his young body to the sacred temple of Confucius at Sunkiang, where it now lies. By order of the emperor his name was enrolled among those of the ancient gods of that alien race.

Ward slid through the gate, facing the hundreds of revolutionists crowded in the street. He rushed them, fighting like a demon.

As it was, the friend was nearby with a sampan, and dragging Ward aboard, he escaped before the British knew what had happened.

SAVED BY HIS SPIRIT

I first heard of Ward in China. I was with Chaffe on the march from Tientsin to Peking in the Boxer uprising. The route—eighty-six miles long—lay up the Peiho river—then a sluggish mud stream choked with the bodies of Chinese slain by the Boxers—"the fists of righteous harmony"—or starved to death in that war scourged land. Two or three hundred thousand Chinese soldiers hovered about that road, uncertain whether to go over to the Boxers or side with the little company of Americans, British, French, Russians, and other allies gathered on the coast.

It may be that the spirit of Frederick Townsend Ward—or at least the memory that he was of the same radical stock as the white fighters—held the hordes back from us. The other leaders of the allies were all for waiting until there were more reinforcements before they marched into the mysterious interior.

It was our own Gen. Chaffee who finally settled their hesitation. Like a true soldier of fortune, he arose finally and said:

"Gentlemen, you may do as you like, but I march at dawn."

So it was that the American flag—at the head of a paltry 2,500 men—led the march against the Boxers. A devilish march, too, with yellow hordes looking down from the hills and yellow snipers in the rice fields picking our men off and slipping away.

BELOVED FOR HIS COURAGE

Every one performed astonishing feats of valor for Chaffee, who was beloved by his men for his courage. But it was a horse that put spirit into our men—the last touch of fighting spirit needed to take Peking after eighty-six miles of heroic struggle and sacrifice. This horse was Old Putnam, of my own battery—the only horse ever pensioned by the United States army, and the only one ever to be given a funeral of full military honors and pomp. The finest piece of horseflesh that I, an artilleryman for nearly a quarter century, ever saw!

The road to Peking is one of the oldest, probably in the world. It is worn through the softer land over which it runs to a depth varying from six to eighteen feet. When it rains that road is a sea of yellow mud, and when it doesn't the mud changes to fine dust, choking to your throat and like felt beneath your feet. The way is narrow and tortuous.

When my battery got up near the city gates, when we began to hear the firing of the Boxer garrison, we were in one of these deep cuts. The road was jammed, soldiers, horses, field pieces, supplies, ammunition, all piled together, and unable, because of the firing from the gates, to move out at the other end. Word came back that we must get the gun out and into action. There was nothing to do but take it up one of those sides of the cut—at an angle of at least forty-five degrees. It looked insane, but it had to be done.

The Tumulus, or Mound, raised over the remains of General Ward.

HORSE SCORES TRIUMPH

I swung my horses against the bank and shouted the order to advance. The two leaders dug their hoofs into that soft, sliding bank, and heaved up. Rattle, noise, shouts, the thud of the gun behind. Old Putnam struck the bank in turn. Up they went; then the two ton gun smashed into the yellow mass and stuck. The horses swayed, strained, struggled, their drivers shouted and spurred them on. Overhead the bullets whined. But their noise couldn't silence the repots that told us the forward toggle trace of the gun harness had snapped.

Instantly the team was in confusion on that hillside; the horses quit cold—all save Putnam. The great old veteran took the bit in his teeth, as if he knew the danger that the whole mass of humans, animals, and supplied in that big gutter might be cut and shot to pieces while at a disadvantage. Up he went, eyes bulging and red, muscles swelling as if to get out into the open, from under his skin, that they might work better, his hoofs smashing into the earth.

HWA, THE WHITE GOD

Up, up, dragging other horses—all confused and rearing against him, plunging, snarling, kicking—guns and loaded limber chests with him. Before he knew what was happening, old Putnam stood at the top of the fifteen foot cliff, black against the sky, bigger, stronger than the horses around him, his head thrown up in triumph. The soldiers cheered, they called him by name—and from the height that he had gained we saw for the first time the gates of Peking, the great Ha-ta portal at the southeast corner of the Tartar wall. Putnam had saved the day.

Now it was during the occupation that followed this victory, while the peace details were being concluded that I first heard, as I said, of Frederick Townsend Ward. There was much talk among the soldiers as to who had been the first to enter the Forbidden City, where no "white devil" was ever supposed to have been before. One day a group of us were arguing about the matter before a little Chinese shop, where we had stopped for one thing or another, and of a sudden the old merchant spoke up, in pidgeon English.

What did it matter, he wanted to know, which one of us had by force of arms broken into the temples of the gods? We were disrespectful of the gods; we were like burglars, for all our bravery. And we never could be the first white men to enter a sacred Chinese temple, anyway, because there was Hwa, the white god. Hwa had been braver than any of us—and he had been good, too. He had come from far across the sea to fight for China, and he had been carried into a sacred temple, and was there still. His was a victory of right.

Some of the soldiers laughed, and shouted, "Haw, haw." But the old Chinaman's dignity was as imperturbable as his phrases, even in our tongue, were beautiful. I went away resolved to find out about this Hwa.

I had little trouble, and that most remarkable soldier of fortune has been one of my heroes ever since. Considering the Chinese, with their superstitions and legends and ancient loyalties, his story is one of the most amazing in all history. In the end, this 27 year old was an admiral general, the highest military rank, and his grateful alien emperor, with great ceremony—ceremony such as only an oriental could devise—had christened Ward's 6,000 yellow fighting men "the ever victorious army."

IN THROES OF REVOLT

China was, as I said, in the throes of the Taiping revolt. A schoolmaster named Hung Sin Tseuen had started a religious war on the religion of Confucius. Fanatical malcontents like the Boxers had flocked to his banner and he had swept the province of Hunan. Dropping down the Kiang river, he had made Nanking his capital and then inaugurated a reign of terror throughout fifteen of the eighteen provinces of the empire. He once had gathered 6,000 enemies in a field and, having established a sort of throne from which to watch the exhibition, had sent 100 executioners into the field with great swords to kill them. China trembled at his name. The government had retreated to Shanghai and the coast towns, where, figuratively, it cowered under the protection of guns of allied warships.

Frederick Townsend Ward turned up at Shanghai with the proposal that he organize a band of soldiers of fortune and take the principal cities from the revolutionists. He had, he said, served under six flags, though he was scarcely over twenty. He had been with Garibaldi in Brazil, with Walker in Nicaragua, had fought in Uruguay against Argentine domipation; with the French in the Crimea, and with Juares in Mexico. He confessed frankly that China was the only place just then where war was to be had, and he had come for that reason. For $75,000 a city he could contract to drive the enemies of the emperor into the Gobi desert. What was the government to do?

Desperate, they accepted this boy's contract.

SCUM OF THE EAST

Ward got together a number of American soldiers of fortune who had fought with him under other flags. These he made officers. Then he recruited his 500 men from the scum of the eastern ports, Malay pirates, Burmese dacoits, Tartar brigands and deserters and fugitives from all the armies of the world. One hundred dollars a month was their salary, and it was agreed that in every city they should be allowed one day for looting. He armed the officers with revolvers and swords and the men with repeating, short barreled rifles and the terribly cruel and effective Malay kris.

His first move was on the city of Sankiang, one of the seven sacred sites of old China, on the Wasung river. Here was one of the temples of Confucius, one of the most revered and ancient in the land. The city had walls twenty feet high and five miles long. It was garrisoned with 5,000 of the schoolmaster's bloodthirsty, victory-mad henchmen. With the dawn of a July day in 1860, Ward and his 500 men stole across the rice fields. As they rushed into the opening they were met by such a withering fire that many were killed and all the others ran for their lives. Some one had betrayed Ward's plans to the enemy.

Back in Shaighai the government and the soldiers of the foreign countries laughed at Ward, but with New England shrewdness and argument he stood upon his contract. Again he organized his legion, recruiting others to replace the casualties. Again, just at dawn, he led this company out of the rice fields. He and William Forester, his second in command, sprinted under fierce fire for the gates of the city. Each carried a big bag of powder. They piled these against the gates and exploded them, expecting the portals could be blasted aside. But again fortune played against them. The gates parted just enough to permit a single man to slip through. Even the desperate warriors behind Ward faltered, and as he looked back he knew his fate was in the balance.

ONLY 27 ESCAPE

A moment more and it would have been too late, but Ward slid through the gate and faced the hundreds of revolutionists crowded in the street. He rushed them, fighting like a demon. Forester crowded in behind him. The legionnaires came in, one by one; soon the garrison was being forced back. A little longer and all Ward's men were inside. He himself had been wounded thrice; dead lay all about him.

The key to the city was a howitzer which the Chinese had placed on the great gate. The top of this platform was forty feet high. It was reached by a narrow ramp. Up this ramp Ward's men fought their way, killing, smashing the defenders from the ramparts until at last they held the top. They called roll at nightfall. Three hundred and seventy-two of Ward's men were dead and of the remainder only twenty-seven remained unwounded.

Ward held the gate, however, through the night, and in the morning reinforcements arrived from Shanghai. Brief, sharp fighting followed, and, with clear daylight again, the sacred city was in the hands of the government. Ward returned to Shanghai a national hero. The priests of Confucius acclaimed him, government officials fawned and paid the $75,000, while grateful merchants added the tribute of a splendid estate outside the city.

LEAPS THROUGH PORTHOLE

Now Ward was besieged with appeals that he accept for his legions volunteers from China as well as other countries. He went on reorganising his legion for other drives. But in the midst of this triumph he was arrested by British marines and imprisoned on a warship in the harbor. The charge was recruiting British man o' warsmen. The United States consul refused to intervene because, as he said, Ward had taken service with a foreign government. The Chinese government could not aid him, dared not, in fact, offend London.

One day, when Ward sat helpless in the cabin to which they had confined him, a friend obtained permission to see him. A British tar saw them, while talking with lowered voices, set their watches at the same hour, but sensed no danger.

That night, upon an hour agreed to with his friend, Ward leaped through the porthole of the old fashioned warship into the sea. Had there been the slightest slip in the plan he certainly would have been drowned or recaptured. As it was the friend was nearby with a sampan, and, dragging Ward aboard, escaped before the British knew what had happened.

From shore, then, Ward negotiated with the British commander, Sir James Hope, and, upon his promise not to enlist Hope's tars again, the matter was dropped. Sir James became Ward's great friend and advocate from that time on. And his escape gave him a claim on immortality to the superstitious Chinese. From then on Ward was, quite probably, the most powerful individual in all China; the government was at his mercy.

THROUGH HUMAN CORDON

Soon he led his legionnaires against Singpo; but there he came face to face with a British soldier of fortune named Savage, and Savage won. Ward was severely wounded again. As he retreated the Taipings managed to surround the legion with 20,000 men. Afraid, apparently, to attack, they sat down to starve the legion into surrender. But with night, Ward, flaunting the white helmet he always affected, with his desperadoes, cut his way through the human cordon to safety. The enemy planned a new drive on Sunkiang. Ward, alone, slipped into the city and the next morning when the enemy rushed up he stepped out on the walls. The sight of his helmeted figure on the walls struck such fear into the Taipings' hearts that they retreated without a fight.

He went forward with the old plan of taking cities. But another enemy came to face him. He had been wounded seven times. Doctors told him that only an operation could save him, and undaunted he went to Paris. The operation helped him and he hurried to China. He found that in his absence the Taipings had recovered much of their prestige and were demanding recognition of the powers. All his work seemed to have been in vain—save his own sudden fortune.

Frederick Townsend Ward.

"EVER VICTORIOUS ARMY"

It was then that Ward obtained from the Chinese emperor the right to organize his "ever victorious army." He recruited 2,500 men. Ten thousand of the victorious enemy approached Shanghai. Ward led his Chinese against them and whipped them, driving them in panic into the interior. Soon afterward the government permitted him to raise his army to 6,000 men. And from that day he never met with another reverse.

"Cold steel" was his motto—because he found that, while his Chinese soldiers were splendid with knives and in hand to hand struggles, they were unsteady under long range rifle fire. Once, when they wavered under a savage fire, he called them to halt and, standing with his back to the enemy, drilled these Chinese until they had regained their nerve. Then he turned and at their head stormed the city and drove out the Taipings. Only a master of war could do a thing like that, as every soldier knows.

From then on Ward led his worshiping yellow warriors against city after city. The French, British, and other nations began more heartily to back the government, and on one occasion marines of these governments fought at his side. City after city fell, and Ward religiously collected his $75,000 toll for each victory. When the civil war came in the states he sent the northern war fund $10,000 and offered to come and fight for the union, but his services were never accepted. After all, his critics said, Ward was not and never had been an American soldier, no matter how brave and able he was—and besides there were stories that he had taken a Chinese bride.

FELLED BY STRAY BULLET

Whether this hurt the man and spurred him to even greater effort only the gods can tell, but he began to prosecute the war on the Taipings with increasing energy. He raced his army across country, striking surprise blow after blow, never letting them have a rest. He performed feats of valor and skill that any warrior might have been proud to acknowledge, for an alien people and an alien flag while his own land fought for its life. The back of the Taiping rebellion was broken; peace and the rewards of such a victory seemed just ahead of him.

He was standing outside the city of Tse-ki, one of the last strongholds of the revolutionists. He was about to give that savage fighting yellow line of his the word to charge when an ignominious stray bullet caught him full in the breast. He fell back into the arms of his friend, Forester.

They rushed him aboard a British warship in the nearby harbor. He reached up and caught Forester's hand as they laid him down.

"Go take the city, Ed," he whispered.

And Forester went back to the battle.

As Ward's "ever victorious army" swept forward late that afternoon to another triumph the man who made it passed on to his Maker—or, in the minds of his Chinese friends, to an eternal abode among their own gods. He was a gallant gentleman, a great soldier, and a man who could take the hearts of other men into his own hands as lesser humans take in coins.

[Copyright: 1927.]

Prince Henry Sponsors "Loud" Shoes for Sport

LONDON.—(AP)—Once in a while Prince Henry puts it over on his better known brothers, the prince of Wales and the duke of York.

The two elder brothers are considered the best dressed men in the royal family, and are so certain of a following for any style to which they show favor that they occasionally play sly jokes on their friends by sponsoring some absurd fashion which foolish young men quickly follow, much to the enjoyment of their royal highnesses.

But it remained for Prince Henry to come out for "brighter feet" on the golf courses and tennis courts this summer. He played golf one day in "magpie" shoes and red and white socks. Already there is a demand for black, white, and red shoes.

London Bobbie Directs Yank Tourist to "Doctor"

LONDON.—(AP)—They are telling the story these days about an American tourist who asked a Fleet street bobbie where he could find a doctor.

"Turn up Hind court into Gough square," said the bobbie. "There is a doctor that lives there on the left hand side. I think his name is Johnson. I noticed the name plate one day as I walked by."

The tourist followed instructions and found the house indicated. On the wall was a name plate which read:

"Dr. Samuel Johnson."

In smaller letters were the words: "Author, lived here. Born 1709, died 1784."

LITTLE TALES of BIG HEADS

What's your pet little tale of a Big Head? Send it to Big Heads, Sunday Tribune, and we'll pay you $1 if we print it.

His Dilemma.

My uncle, a teacher in an Illinois normal school, had been a widower for two years. Being one of the few eligible men among about 600 woman students and instructors, he was much sought after. When asked by my sister if he intended marrying again, he replied:

"Well, Dorothy, I don't know yet. I don't know which is best—to keep all the women happy and stay single, or make one woman happy by marrying her and disappoint all the rest."

Unbelievable as it may seem, he was serious! H. T. L.

A Gem of a Smile.

Last Sunday a group of us girls went out to a basket picnic. We had our picture taken. There was only one in the group who smiled and laughed; so I said: "Why, Betty, don't open your mouth so wide; you will spoil the picture." She said: "Why wouldn't I smile? I am the only one here who has a diamond in her tooth." She never smiled before she had that diamond put there. J. P. F.

These Men!

A new golf club was being organized. A group of men were suggesting prospective members when an outsider interrupted them, saying: "My credit is A-1. I'm liberal, a good mixer, and I'm good company; so I'd be an asset to any club." Some big head.

A. W. S.

Sales for Monday and Tuesday

GOLDBLATT BROS. DEPT. STORE
1609-35 W. CHICAGO AVE. NEAR ASHLAND

Apron Dresses

Tailored in perky modes from batistes and dimities with organdy trims. The new basque models are included, and sizes range from 16 to 44. They are regularly much more than 75c
They are in fast colors, plaids checks, floral designs, and other patterns, and are splendid for home, street, shopping or vacation.
Goldblatt Bros.—2d Floor.

Tobacco
Prince Albert and Velvet, 1 lb. humidor, $1.29 val. at 87c
Goldblatt Bros.—Main Floor.

Coffee
Thomas J. Webb's coffee, America's favorite brand, 3 lb. can at $1.10
Goldblatt Bros.—1st Floor.

2 in 1 Shoe Polish
All colors, regular 10c value, special, at can 7½c
Goldblatt Bros.—Main Floor.

81x90 Sheets
Made of extra heavy quality bleached sheeting, launders exceptionally well, and are underpriced from $1.29 to, each 78c

58-inch linen finish table damask, in a large variety of patterns and colors. A 69c value, yard 33c

18-inch linen finish glass toweling, fine quality, in pink or blue stripes, 19c value, yard at 7¼c

45x36-inch pillow cases, of extra heavy sheeting, bleached pure white, special, each ... 17½c

36-inch pure white muslin, extra fine quality, reduced in price for this sale to only, yard ... 11¼c
Goldblatt Bros.—1st Floor.

Gem Blades
42c package, special 24c

Black Flag insect powder, 35c value 23c
Peroxide, pint, 50c value 19c
Bicycle playing cards, regular 50c value, 3 for $1
Dr. Scholl's Zino Pads for corns, 35c va 23c
Ovaltine Food Tonic, $1.80 value, $1.09
Phillips' Milk Magnesia, 50c value, 34c

Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream, 35c value 19c
Johnson's Red Cross Baby Powder, 25c val. at 14½c
Woodbury's Facial Soap, 25c value, 3 bars for ... 42c
Squibb's Milk Magnesia Tooth Paste, 50c value 26c
La Ma Face Powder, 50c value 26c

Men's Slippers
Felt house slippers, soft padded soles and heels. All colors, all sizes; $1 value 53c
Goldblatt Bros.—3d Floor.

Crepe Satin
40-inch all silk washable crepe satin, in a gorgeous color selection, underpriced from $2.98 to, yard $1.99
Goldblatt Bros.—Main Floor.

Printed Crepe
36-inch silk printed crepe, in more than 100 beautiful colors, flower effects, yard 53c
Goldblatt Bros.—Main Floor.

Curtains
40-inch curtains, all ready to embroider. Appealing designs, stamped on new novelty dimities. Fast color gingham borders 47c
Goldblatt Bros.—3d Floor.

Blankets
62x80 wool mixed double bed blankets, made of heavy quality blanketing, in attractive colored plaids, bound with sateen. $4.98 value. Goldblatt Bros.—3d Floor. $3.63

Limburger
Genuine Badger Brand Limburger Cheese, rich and creamy, and priced very specially at, pound 25c
Goldblatt Bros.—1st Floor.

Mixed Paints
Reliable Ready Mixed Paints, for inside or outside use. 10 different colors and white, a $1.75 value, gallon $1.00
Goldblatt Bros.—Basement.

Linseed Oil
Genuine boiled Linseed Oil, guaranteed strictly pure, special (bring your own can), gallon 99c
Goldblatt Bros.—Basement.

Women's Rayon Bloomers
A Reduction of Nearly One-Third

Tailored from fine rayon, with flat lock seam, elastic at knee, these splendidly serviceable bloomers are reduced for this sale from 89c to only, pair ... 59c
Women's Cotton Charmeuse Bloomers, saddle seat, with double elastic at knee. All sizes, and all the best colors. A regular 79c value at, pair 47c
Goldblatt Bros.—3d Floor.

Armstrong Rugs
6x9 Armstrong felt base rugs with border, splendid for kitchen, hall or bath room, and specially priced at $2.79
Goldblatt Bros.—4th Floor.

81x105 Rayon Bed Spreads
80x105 seamless fine heavy woven rayon bed spreads, in two-tone effect, with beautifully scalloped edges. A regular $4.98 value; priced in this sale at only $2.79

Goldblatt Bros.—1st Floor.

Women's Thread Silk Hose
Pure thread Silk Hose, substandards of a regular $1 brand, but irregularities not noticeable. All colors and sizes 49c
Goldblatt Bros.—Main Floor.

5-Pc. Curtain Sets

Ruffled curtains of fine voile, with colored inserted bands, 54 inch valance and tie backs to match. Special reduction from $1 to, set 59c
Goldblatt Bros.—3d Floor.

Cedar Chests
Genuine red Tennessee cedar chests, dust and moth proof, built solidly by master craftsmen. Regularly sold at $12.50, but reduced to cost at, each ... $6.95
Goldblatt Bros.—4th Floor.

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A SOCIAL ERROR

How a Bogus Marquis Fell in Love

A Story from Real Life

A Knee Pants Making Prince; And Carmencita.

FROM knee pants maker to prince to prisoner sums up the varied career of Georges Doumas.

Rather, it sums up his career thus far. When the versatile Georges gets out of the European jail where he is confined for a slight social error he undoubtedly will be doing something unusual again.

As a knee pants maker in an east side sweatshop Georges was superb—so much so that he felt he was destined for higher things. As a prince he was not so good. People were always finding out his self-conceived title, the Marquis of Mesopotamia, was worthless for the elemental reason that there are no marquises in Mesopotamia.

But by the time they discovered this disconcerting fact Georges had gone on to the next place. Georges was never the boy to stick around until the dew was off the rose.

She was as light and airy as a feather, was Carmencita.

FOOLISHLY MARRIED

This tale, however, is not about the career of the knee pants making prince. There have been plenty of items about that in the news columns, and there undoubtedly will be more. No, this story relates one of the few tender episodes in his progress—one of the few real emotions of a man whose life was one monumental fake.

It happened when the knee pants making days had been left far behind and Georges had blossomed out as a marquis on both sides of the Atlantic. He had already deserted a Virginia girl whom he had foolishly married in the mistaken belief that she was rich.

The existence of the Marquise Lilly, as the deluded wife called herself in spite of everything, had been discovered in time to prevent Georges' marriage to a really wealthy California widow. Hurt and discouraged by this slap of fate, he had gone to Europe, where American widows are farther away from their suspicious families.

AN ADMIRABLE ACTOR

George had not become a marquis through imagination alone. The fellow was an admirable actor and should have made a reputation on the stage.

He was tall, dark, slim, distinguished looking, and somewhere he had even acquired a military bearing. The knee pants making experience enabled him to tailor his own uniforms. They were extraordinary, and the collection of decorations which he had picked up at divers pawnshops was even more extraordinary.

At the time of this espisode Georges was in Paris, where there are so many down-at-the-heel nobleman that one more marquis is comparatively inconspicuous. He had settled down to the business of acquiring another—and richer—wife. Meanwhile he was earning a few francs as a hired dancing partner and companion—a gigolo.

This, too, Georges did well. He danced superbly, talked divertingly in six languages and could impress waiters and husbands. Also he had the invaluable gift of making each woman he accompanied think she was the only one in whom he was really interested.

PROSPECTS TOO OLD

As far as a rich wife went, there were plenty of prospects. The trouble was that they were all too old.

Georges was only 29. He had no scruples whatever about marrying a woman of 55 or 60 for her money—no scruples, but he would have preferred some one younger. A wrinkled old face to kiss, a turkey neck to look at, a fat and paunchy body waddling beside him—even the calloused Georges could not repress a few grimaces over this prospect.

However, he was paying ardent court to Mme. Zizi Kardos. Zizi was the best of the rich old hens who purchased his companionship by the evening.

She was a comparative youngster, being only 45, and still pretty. True, she was already encumbered by a husband, but they saw each other rarely. And hadn't Georges gotten rid of his Lilly by the simple process of saying "You are divorced" three times and the explanation that this was the Mohammedan code? What, after all, was a husband—and in Paris?

AN INVETERATE GAMBLER

Zizi was lavish with her money, when she had it, and paid Georges better than any of the shopworn countesses and duchesses. But once, when she had run out of funds, she had tried to borrow from him. He had never forgotten this, and it had sharpened his desire to marry her and take better care of her money than she did. So careless a woman should not be trusted with large sums, reasoned Georges.

Aside from these characteristics, Zizi was an inveterate gambler. And she had a way of exclaiming, with assumed coyness: "O, if my husband should come here!" But Georges figured that marriage to him would relieve her both of her money and of the necessity of making that irritating remark.

While courting Zizi, Georges was also obliged to dodge the Duchess d'Alhambra—and do it without wounding the sensibilities of that ponderous dowager. The duchess he realized, would marry anybody with a uniform or a title, and didn't the intriguing Georges have both?

HE MEETS CARMENCITA

The duchess was ardent. She was fat. She insisted on dancing until dawn. She was 55. In her company Georges had to be as retreating as a startled fawn, and of course that made her all the more ardent. But the duchess paid him almost as well as Zizi.

It was while Georges was steering this delicate course between Scylla and Charybdis that he met Carmencita.

Carmencita was the duchess' daughter. She was everything her mother was not—young, beautiful, shy, slim and graceful as a gazelle.

In accordance both with European tradition and with her mother's wishes she had lived a very sheltered life. The duchess could not have Carmencita around too much when she was angling for a husband.

You may be sure it was purely by accident that Georges met Carmencita at all. He called at the duchess' home on the Rue de la ——— to escort her through a night of gayety, and the lady was not yet ready. It took longer and longer to make that puffy old face look presentable.

As he was waiting in her salon, a door opened somewhere and Georges suddenly heard music. A deliciously youthful voice was singing, softly and rhythmatically. With the voice came an accompaniment of quick little footsteps.

Georges tiptoed in the direction of the voice. The sight he came upon was completely unexpected—a young girl with perfect oval face and hair like midnight, dancing to the tune of a gay Spanish folksong.

She danced on for a moment, unconscious of his eager eyes. When she caught sight of Georges, she blushed deeply and stopped.

"It is lovely," said he, with his best Marquis of Mesopotamia bow. "You dance beautifully. You are beautiful. Who are you, and why have I not seen you before?"

WILL YOU DANCE AGAIN?

"I am Carmencita. The duchess is my mother," she replied, still blushing. "She—I do not go out much."

"Will you dance for me again?" begged Georges. His friendly manner disarmed the girl and she went on with her dance, though hesitatingly. Suddenly Georges swept her into his arms and they danced together, he humming the latest jazz tune from the night clubs. She was as light and airy as a feather, was Carmencita.

Of all the partners with whom he had ever footed it, this was the perfect one for Georges. And she was the one woman who was forbidden him. He realized there was as much chance of the duchess letting Carmencita go dancing with him as of the moon turning into a piece of green cheese overnight. But he must have one evening with her before bowing to his destiny.

TOMORROW NIGHT?

"What do you say?" he whispered, and his heart was in his throat just as though he were not Georges Doumas, the conqueror of many women, the self-created Marquis of Mesopotamia—"what do you say that we run off together and go dancing some night soon—tomorrow night if you will?"

"I would love to. But," and her face fell, "mother would never let me."

"Mother will not know," said Georges firmly. "Leave that to me. Are you watched? Can you get out of the house?"

"Once I have gone to my room and old Rosa, my nurse, is asleep, I can get out. Unless mother should catch me herself."

"Your mother will be out, too, tomorrow night," Georges reassured her. "I will be waiting for you at the corner of the street, at 10 o'clock. Until then——" He kissed her hand and hurried out of the room. It would never do to let the duchess know that he even suspected the existence of Carmencita.

Georges thought rapidly as he resumed his waiting. He had one friend to whom he could turn in such an emergency—a real count for whom Georges had done favors of certain sorts. In fact Count de Berri was bound to do anything that Georges asked, because his particular little swindles had never been exposed, and Georges could ruin him.

He excused himself to the maid long enough to go out and make a telephone call. The count agreed to his plan.

When the duchess finally came downstairs, rouged, powdered and frizzed within an inch of her life, she found Georges so amiable and sparkling she could barely resist proposing to him on the spot. But Georges persuaded her to go to a certain restaurant and there they encountered another charming young man.

Count de Berri showed great interest in the duchess. He complimented her on her youthful spirit, danced with her many times, and finally asked whether he might escort her the next night. The vain old duchess, immensely flattered, jumped at the invitation.

And the next night a dark figure lurked at the corner near the duchess' house. It waited there while a taxi drew up, a man went into the duchess' house and presently the man and a chattering old woman came out together and drove away.

The figure waited on until a girl, slight and timid, came out of the house alone and walked toward the corner. He who was waiting greeted her gladly with the exclamation "Carmencita!" Then these two also drove away together in a taxi.

GEORGES FEELS HUMBLE

And all that night until dawn was starting to tint the sky Georges danced with Carmencita in an obscure little club where no one would ever think of looking for them. Georges, who grew up on Hester street, New York, danced with this child of wealth and aristocracy as though he had been born for nothing else.

He felt humble besides Carmencita. The Marquis of Mesopotamia and all his mannerisms fell away and there remained Georges Doumas, so handsome and distinguished looking he might easily have been a real marquis.

Georges was in love, for the first time in his life. He wondered whether he might aspire to the hand of this lovely child who so obviously liked him. Not openly, of course, but could he persuade her to elope with him? But there was the "Marquise Lilly," back in Virginia, still undivorced by due process of law. And Zizi. Not to speak of the duchess.

"Gor, what a mess I've gotten myself into!" he thought.

So he tried not to think, and they danced and talked blissfully, and finally he saw Carmencita to her home. They arranged to meet again. The duchess did not discover their outing because she and the count had driven out into the country and their automobile had broken down. . . . The count had seen to that to oblige his friend, Georges.

NO WORD FROM CARMENCITA

But Georges and Carmencita have not met yet, and they may never see each other again.

That same morning as he was returning home, as moonstruck as any other young lover, a watchful policeman arrested Georges. In the tour of pawnshops he had gotten decorations a trifle mixed. This led to official questioning and it was revealed that Georges was traveling on forged passports.

And for the fifth or sixth time his title was shown to be fraudulent.

Before they locked him in a cell Georges asked the police to let him make one last purchase. Something for a lady . . . A kindly gendarme took him out to the place he requested, a florist's shop.

In Georges' pocket still remained the $30 fee given him by the duchess on the night before last. He spent the entire $30 for flowers and ordered them sent to Carmencita.

Next day the newspapers carried the story—and all of Paris read it—that so-called Marquis of Mesopotamia was in jail again.

And there came no word from Carmencita.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

TOO LATE.

"Would you mind getting up for a minute, miss?"

"Why?"

"I just want to hang up this notice, 'Wet Paint,'"—Pasquino, Turin.

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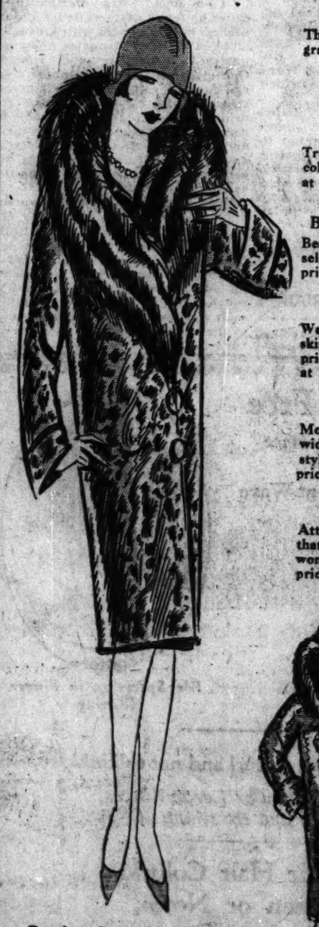

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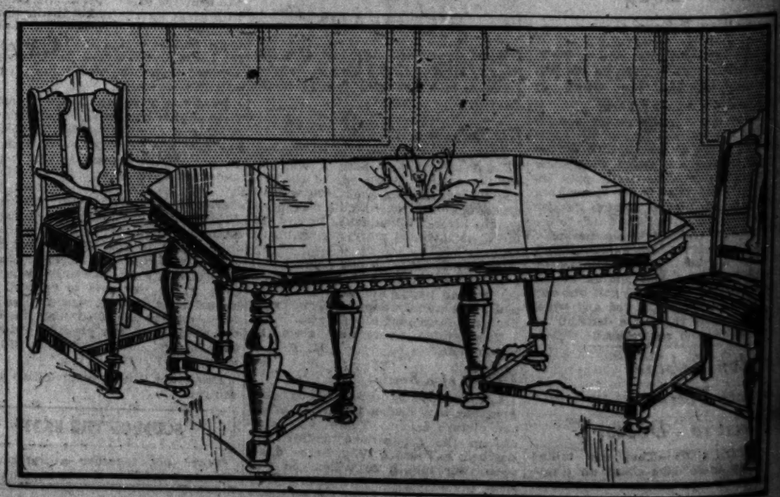

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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
PART SIX. AUGUST 14, 1927.
Woman's Section

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

Summer Frocks of Chiffon Indicate Subtle Changes in the Smart Silhouette.

By Bettina Bedwell.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—(Special Correspondence.)—August is the high season of the chiffon frock. It blooms for a brief period of hot weather, and represents a supreme summer chic during its short heyday. The extreme delicacy and softness of this material is its greatest charm, and these qualities also take it completely out of the practical class. But what woman cares for durability in hot weather, when coolness and chic are in the balance?

Usually the silhouette, the cut and the details of the chiffon frock represent a peculiarly personal phase of the mode, not closely related to the general trend of styles. This season, however, chiffon frocks, presented now when the great semi-annual autumn style shows are commencing, are forerunners of those future fashions. This, naturally, is within the limitations of the fabric and its extremely ephemeral character.

However, from the autumn fabrics I have seen, and they are many, it appears that the whole desire of French fashion makers is to get woolens, velvets and silks for fall, to have as much of the supple daintiness of chiffon as is humanly possible. All of these fabrics mold themselves to the lines of the silhouette with the greatest ease, being extremely soft and pliable. Therefore, it is easy for the chiffon frock to show a cut and line similar to those of the models that will serve us later on in cool weather. And it does.

Couturiers tell me that fashion changes, being rung in by the summer chiffon, are embodied in the subtle alteration of lines so evident in the diaphanous dress. These differences are evident in the ampler skirt which is at the same time very slender in line, in the importance of the waist line sector of the silhouette, and in the molding of the upper part of the robe. Thus, a greater importance attaches itself to the chiffon dress than the mere function of clothing women in a cool and attractive fashion for hot days and nights.

Starting in the middle, with the waist line, couturiers are finding new ways to emphasize this salient dividing line of the smart silhouette. We had a perfect rain of small, tailored belts to mark the waist line. It now appears that belts of this type are going to be limited to the sports outfit. The more formal toilette will have a waist line as clearly indicated as it has been by the circlet of leather or moire, but in a different manner.

Draped girdles are fashionable. A length of the material swathed around the waist line three or four times is the most approved kind of draped girdle. This looks something like the gypsy scarfs you see wound around the hips in Spanish costumes. It has the charm of lending grace to slender hips, and by its tightness it makes large hips appear smaller.

At the extreme left, the wide girdle, draped three times around the waist, and the ruffled bolero and sleeves of this printed chiffon frock are unusual and significant details.

Next, Patou placed a sleeveless evening coat of tilleul green chiffon, banded with pearl embroidery, over this chiffon evening frock of the same tone, making it both formal and informal.

Third, a cape back gives this printed chiffon frock an air of the ensemble. The sashes that tie at the waistline are cut in one with the blouse.

Lastly, a skirt made of four panels, each formed of a series of graduated petals of white chiffon, and a distinctive cape and fichu arrangement on the blouse make this evening frock distinguished.

Such a girdle is one of the important and significant details of the first model shown in our sketch. This Yvonne Davidson frock is made of white chiffon, patterned with a large and shadowy design of gray and brown leaves, two colors forecasted for fall. A wide band of chiffon is draped three times around the waist line, the end being tucked under the right hip.

Very different is the blouse in this model. It is a straight waist, with a dropping shoulder line, which is one of the features of the newest mode. Over this straight blouse Madame Davidson has placed a bolero of ruffled chiffon from a deep shoulder yoke. The elbow sleeves are made of deep ruffles, which create, with the bolero, the illusion of a cape. The skirt is plain in front and back, and shirred very full on the hips, so its hemline is ample. The grace of this skirt is much augumented by the slightly circular cut at the sides. The width is another of the forecasts for fall, according to couturiers.

Our second model, which is an evening ensemble from Jean Patou, shows a different set of fashion points equally worth noting. The coat is a straight line dalmatique, given a slight flare by the groups of tucks on the shoulders. It is edged wth bands of pearl embroidery. This sleeveless coat of tilleul green chiffon has its own special service in making the ensemble practical for all kinds of informal evening wear, while the dress beneath is distinctly of the true or formal evening cut of décolletage.

The square cut evening gown is particularly smart now. The bodice of this Patou frock is unusually charming and different, being slightly fitted rather than bloused, and the waistline is indicated by shirring at each side of the band of pearl embroidery which descends the center front of the waist.

Unusually clever is the line of the skirt. As every woman who ever sewed a seam knows, the skirt foundation is cut in one with the blouse. Over this straight skirt, on the left side, Patou placed a circular half tunic, curved at the top and drooping at the bottom. This semi-tunic does wonders to the line, and this, with its extreme simplicity, makes it extraordinarily clever. The fabric of this dress is, of course, chiffon, and the color tilleul, a sort of greenish yellow, the same as the coat.

Our third model is an afternoon frock of printed chiffon, from Yvonne Davidson, who understands how to handle chiffon as well as any woman couturier in Paris. She has made the blouse of this model with a waist deep V in front and a gilet of self-material. The chiffon is in four shades of blue, and is placed over a pale pink foundation. A slightly circular cape is placed across the back of the blouse and attached to the long fitted sleeves.

The two side fronts of the blouse terminate in flaring sashes which tie at the center front of the waistline, and give an appearance of flare to the skirt. The skirt in itself, however, is ample, and is plaited in cartridge plaits on the hips. As the sash ends fall below the hemline they give it an irregularity which is another of the good points of fashion.

Our fourth model is an example of the smart chiffon evening frock, which from present appearances will be worn also in autumn. This is a Chanel model, and is made of white chiffon. The straight blouse has an unusual decolletage, square in front and back, and curved under the arms. A rounded cape of chiffon has long ties which form the shoulder straps and also the fichu in front.

Out of such simple devices the grand chic often is made. In making the skirt of this model Chanel has, with supreme art, created a slenderness that is also ample. The straight foundation is covered with a series of graduated petals, each hemmed with a tiny rolled hem, and placed one over the other, making a multi-panel. One of these is placed at the front of the skirt, one at the back, and one on each of the sides.

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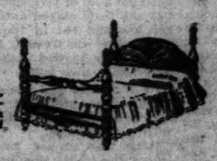

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A FEW RECIPES FOR CHARM

Follow the Motto: "Have a Heart" If You'd Have Others Like You

WEBSTER declares charm to be "that which exerts an irresistible power to please and attract; that which fascinates; any alluring quality."

We declare it to be a greater lure where love is concerned than beauty. For support of this contention all you need do is to compare the matrimonial records of great beauties with those of women not so bountifully endowed physically, but who do possess the alluring thing called charm.

So that any "plain Jane" who thinks the chances are against her matrimonially because her teeth aren't even, her nose isn't straight, her hair not blonde, her figure not perfectly proportioned, has another think coming. We'd venture to say she has a running start on the beauty, because beauties are inclined to want the center of the stage all the time. They want adulation. They've been raised on it and become so used to it it is a vital part of their lives. And we women know one thing about men. If we want them to think we are charming they have to be given adulation part of the time, at least, and no small part of the time, either.

In a delightfully amusing and highly constructive manner, Mary Margaret McBride and Alexander Williams have condensed in a book called "Charm" (Rae D. Hinle Co., Inc., publishers) enough recipes and formulae to provide the whole world of women with the highly salable virtue in the matrimonial market, although the authors haven't confined their philanthropy to those only seeking mates or wanting to hold them. There are single fields where the gift may be utilized to the greater happiness and success of the individual. Nor is it to be assumed that it is a purely feminine possession. Men can use it to extraordinary advantage in furthering their ambitions, likewise.

Though a charming gown, a charming girl are spoken of frequently, it is no reflection on a male to describe him as charming, too.

Men Have It, Too.

It is customary to think of the male as typifying the more forceful qualities and it may appear a little incongruous to label as charming a person who leads troops to battle, builds bridges, digs ditches and shapes the destinies of nations, yet the authors of "Charm" remind us that all of the real leaders of the world's history—all of the men who have made their mark—have possessed the peculiar quality that attracts.

To Abraham Lincoln they give first place in their list of charming people.

The love of humanity, sympathy for and interest in their neighbors, they give first place in the list of qualities that charm.

"Have a heart," we read. "You must if you are to be charming. You must be able to tolerate the other person's point of view. That is hard, for real tolerance is the rarest human virtue." . . . "It is the human touch; the capacity to see things from the other fellow's point of view that makes the great statesman, actor, churchman, or in another sphere the successful merchant, salesman and business man."

In the sphere of romance, it's having a heart and seeing the other's point of view that wins and holds, every time.

"In a world," to quote from charm diagnostitians, "where we are dependent upon one another as the bricks in a wall or as the blocks in an arch, we must constantly make our compromises, must forever be giving away to the wishes and even the whims of others. That person who gives most gracefully, who is most considerate, is most likely to have charm."

Pliable, but Not Weak.

A warning is given that charm, while pliable, is not weak. Consideration and sympathy can be carried to the point where personal liberty is menaced. He who allows himself to be imposed upon can never hope to merit the real respect of his friends, the authors tell us. The man who is "such a nice fellow but so bossed by his wife he hardly dares call his soul his own" is not included in their list of charming persons.

Strength of character in no way detracts from a charming personality, it is explained. An appreciation of one's own rights and ideals need not interfere with a sympathetic understanding of a neighbor's problems.

"In charm," say the authorities, "there is a curious lack of the sterner virtues. It has a butterfly quality; fragile, fugitive, often irresponsible, with a total absence of force, originality or inventiveness.

"Too often the very fineness of a really fine person covers him with a film of austerity, spoiling any chance of his charm being communicated."

HAVE A HEART!

Doris Blake

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The children of Martha, the doers of the world, are of this type. Frequently, the authors say, they spend their lives in aiding, protecting, giving to and mothering the charming children of Mary. In this uneven world no one really loves a martyr, however admirable.

An icy crust is bad. "Charm, in its very essence is comfortable, soft, warm, soothing. It wraps us about like a chinchilla cloak when we are cold. Weary, we drop into it as into an easy chair and rest there content. We may even drowse, confident that we are safe for the time being from criticism and disturbance."

If you can make people feel like that, you can be sure you have the lovable virtue!

Being a sticky-sweet, glad-girl isn't an ambition to be striven for, according to our instructors. But cheerful—yes!

After pinning the will o' the wisp down by the wings, our vivisectionists report that charm is human, sincere, loyal, clean, courageous, sane, wholesome, pliable, humorous, whimsical, tolerant, frank, unselfish, sympathetic, sportsmanlike and considerate. It is not selfish, hypocritical, censorious, narrow, vulgar, bad-tempered, critical, slovenly, self-centered, cold, self-assertive, superior, insincere, avaricious, cowardly, envious.

Timidity no Asset.

There are people, the investigators note, who are too timid to show the interest they feel in other folk. They fear they may be intruding into the private affairs of their neighbors if they evince any concern with their doings. Such people are frequently and unjustly labeled haughty, or in the phrase of the day "high-hat." On the other hand, some folk are just plain "snooty." It is in the happy medium you find the charming people.

"The deepest feeling in the world—the broadest sympathy for one's fellows—cannot make itself felt if it is not shown," he read on. "In the modern business phrase, 'You must sell yourself' if you would be charming."

"All the great charmers of history have been supersalesmen. They have taken their good points and made the most of them. They have even cleverly turned their bad traits into assets. They have thought of the other fellow first, even if it was only to figure out how they could use him. No contact was too insignificant, no relationship too trivial for them to consider."

To any person who wails she cannot be charming because she wasn't born that way, the authors confide, the hopeful intelligence that very few are born charming. To acquire the prize talent, we would append our sincerest support to the invaluable advice to—

HAVE A HEART!

Rodeo Holds Thrills for Sally's Guests

By Sally Joy Brown.

GOOD morning, girls and boys! Here's news of another splendid party.

We're going to see the Rodeo in Grant park Aug. 25, a week from Thursday!

I don't need to tell you what fun that will be, do I? You know the Rodeo is our last glimpse of the old time west, the west of the cowboys and high adventure. We'll see all the cowboy sports—roping cattle, riding bucking broncos, and racing with world's champion riders and champion animals. There'll be thrills and excitement every minute—and you can be included as my guest just by writing a winning letter!

All you have to do is to tell me why you'd enjoy coming to the Rodeo and mail the letter so it reaches me by Thursday morning. Then I'll select the hundred girls and boys whose letters show they'll like it most, and they'll get the invitations. So remember, all you have to do is show me you'll enjoy the party enough to be among the lucky hundred—and that will be simple once you get to writing. Just think what fun it is to see the old west we all like to read about brought right here to Chicago! Think how thrilling it will be to see the world's champion and all these marvelous sports in action, and you can write a winning letter, I know.

Just one thing more—don't forget to give your street address and your age in your letter. I can't give an invitation unless you do. And mail your letter before Wednesday afternoon so it will reach me by Thursday morning. The next Sunday's paper will give the names of the hundred lucky winners.

I am printing below the lucky winners for our big party for the Central States fair at Aurora next Thursday, Aug. 18. Your invitation will be mailed on Monday and should reach you by Tuesday, giving all the information as to where we meet and the hour.

WINNERS FOR THE FAIR

Jerry Hennessey, 3143 Monroe-st.
Thomas Hynes, 7942 Loomis-st.
Raymond Gaesler, 1730 W. 99th-st.
Robert A. McGann, 1305 S. 49th-av., Cicero.
Michael Pesek, 5313 S. California-av.
Lester Lieber, 4519 N. Harding-av.
Robert Crowley, 726 N. Lombard-av., Oak Park, Ill.
Edward Dezelick, 6235 S. Tripp-av.
Robert C. White Jr., 7703 Peoria-st.
Bud Nicholas, 1431 N. Oakley-blvd.
John Rogers, 1374 W. 78th-st.
Edwin Kane, 3624 Lawrence-av.
Blair Jaques, 4235 Melrose-st.
Herbert Zimmerman, 5543 Flournoy-st.
George Krischer, 4003 W. Adams-st.
Leo Gelfand, 4014 Ainslee-st.
Francis Waldbillig, 1822 Mohawk-st.
George Surlin, 1219 N. Leavitt-st.
Thomas Pollack, 335 E. 69th-st.
Gus Ling, 7168 Winchester-av.
George Linstrom, 7204 S. Winchester-av.
Kevin O'Neil Patrick Kehoe, 2167 Wilson-av.
Tommy Parker, 6042 Ingleside-av.
James Madden, 5147 Cornell-av.
John Padraza, 1439 N. Oakley-blvd.
William J. Fox, 7341 Crandon-av.
John Malek, 5402 54th-st., Cicero, Ill.
William Swanberg, 6733 S. Lincoln-st.
Jack McMahon, 3315 S. Wood-st.
Fred Stebel, 7743 Monroe-st., Forest Park, Ill.
John R. Sinnott, 5431 Haddon-av.
Robert Wood, 4044 Taylor-st.
Michael B. Anderson, 6729 Greenview-av.
James Walter Walker, 5002 Wabansia-av.
John Carrig, 915 N. State-st.
Francis Birmingham, 5631 Shields-av.
George Kruto, 3456 W. Augusta-st.
Howard Wilson, 4819 Hutchinson-st.
Paul Kirscher, 4003 W. Adams-st.
Edward Maas, 1509 Fry-st.
Jerome Walsh, 5128 S. Francisco-av.
Roger McNellis, 5943 S. Fairfield-av.
Charles L. Hall, 3159 W. Madison-st.
Paul Kelley, 3101 E. 72d-pl.
William Roecker, 3116 S. Racine-av.
Francis Schukies, 4905 Maypole-av.
Arnold Handler, 2137 E. 70th-st.
Leonard Cain, 2129 W. 39th-st.
Lowell A. Whitney, 5440 Newcastle-av., Norwood Park, Chicago.
Charles Schover, 7007 Merrill-av.
Jane Mordell, 1821 W. Huron-st.
Helen Carroll, 4710 N. Sacramento-av.
Nora Fitzpatrick, 3821 Jackson-blvd.
Marjorie Moore, 842 W. 70th-st.
Helen Gorney, 5836 W. Chicago-av.
Marie Wherity, 6933 Calumet-av.
Dorothy Mooney, 7426 Eberhart-av.
Madeline Berkery, 6153 S. Washtenaw-av.
June Fisher, 3704 N. Drake-av.
Dorothy May Schwerslis, 7204 Dobson-av.
Marjorie Pembridge, 3243 Broadway.
Elizabeth Weidlich, 3931 W. 62d-pl.
Elizabeth Porter, 1155 W. 83d-st.
Mary Steder, 2147 Summerdale-av.
Lillian Gurmon, 9800 S. Hoyne-av.
Mary Cicero, 1023 N. St. Louis-av.
Ella Mae Sinnott, 5431 Haddon-av.
Helen Bowles, 3924 Gladys-av.
Vera Graffy, 5152 S. Bishop-st.
Anna Cekan, 1847 W. 67th-st.
Lulu Cornelius, 9480 Rhodes-av.
Mary McCaig, 3557 Pierce-av.
Rosemary Wallace, 4936 N. Keeler-av.
Doris Carlson, 52 W. 112th-st.
Betty Jane Sencebaugh, 440 S. 8th-av., La Grange, Ill.
Dorothy Smith, 4749 N. Leine-av.
Sarah Hankin, 2141 Evergreen-av.
Bernice Misura, 11723 S. Michigan-av.
Lorraine Walkman, 5528 N. Linder-av.
Lillian Schneider, 1243 S. Springfield-av.
Iris L. Albright, 2113 N. Lawndale-av.
Mary Malek, 5402 W. 24th-st.
Golda Day, 4554 W. 46th-pl.
Ruth Kuhnert, 4033 W. Van Buren-st.
Marion Solon, 4750 Manor-av.
Evelyn Damran, 4940 Melrose-st.
Georgiana Blaich, 637 W. Addison-st.
Dorothy Groman, 7 Wildwood-rd., Hammond, Ind.
Lena Gall, 1153 Belden-av.
Josephine Obodzinski, 4514 S. Sawyer-av.
Irene Byrne, 2934 W. Congress-st.
Dolores St. Helan, 3550 Cortland-st.
Margaret Hutter, 8958 S. Normal-blvd.
Marie Leyden, 336 S. Kildare-av.
Kathryne Gessler, 1730 W. 99th-st.
Eileen Kerr, 1736 N. Keating-av.
Doris O'Grady, 1825 W. Huron-st.
Margaret Bromahhan, 4305 West End-av.
Winnifred Telsler, 4227 Melrose-st.

Patterns by Clotilde

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.

3,003—Woman's dress. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 36 inch material with 2¼ yards of 5 inch wide ribbon.

417—Woman's apron. Sizes 36, 40, and 44 inch material. Size 36 requires 2¾ yards of 36 inch material.

526—Girl's dress. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 years. Size 8 requires 2 yards of 40 inch material with ⅛ yard of 4 inch contrasting.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

THIS dress, pattern No. 3003, is one of the popular sports models, showing the square neck, short sleeves and pressed plaits each side of the front of the skirt. One of the gaily printed silk crêpes, navy blue flat silk crêpe or beige wool jersey is suggested as being appropriate. The back of the dress is cut in one piece and is quite straight in line. The center front suggests the panel, on either side of which are well pressed plaits. The belt that goes across the tops of the plaits is cleverly cut in one with the front. In cutting the upper belt edge, the waist extends beyond, then the lower edge of the waist is gathered and brought back and stitched to the belt. This slight fullness at the waistline is always a becoming feature. The drop shoulders form short sleeves, which may be lengthened by setting on a one piece section. The square neckline is felt to be a flattering one; and the straight collar ending in tie strings finishes it most attractively.

Make little diagonal clippings at the top and bottom of the front where the belt starts. Then turn the upper and lower edges of the belt in, in a narrow seam and set the piping in last. It is then ready to attach to both skirt and waist. The plaited sections are cut separately and set in place, which should make it a simple matter to sew evenly and smoothly. Always baste from the top towards the bottom, and leave the bastings in until the dress is finished and given the final pressing.

If the long sleeve is used, set it in the drop shoulder before basting the under arm seam together.

Pattern No. 526 is a simple grade up style for a junior, with kimono sleeves, an interesting neckline and a circular skirt joined to the waist in a scalloped outline. The scalloped outline can have a narrow piping of a contrasting color set into outline edge, or a narrow bias outside facing can be used. And if you don't wish to do the work either one of these entails, turn in the upper edge of the skirt—clipping the edge all around first, and then baste it in place on the waist. Finish with two rows of stitching. One close to the edge, and the second about one-quarter of an inch below.

A binding will finish the bottom of the skirt prettily, and the sleeves and neck can be finished in the same manner, although the turned back cuffs and the collar shown in the sketch are prettier. The front is cut down at the neck, underfaced and joined to a collar, forming revers. A ribbon tie is slipped through the slashes in the front of the waist.

A stylish apron that entirely covers the dress is shown in pattern No. 417. There is no superfluous fullness, nothing to get in the way in this design, and it is so simple that it can take even an inexperienced sewer hour to make. If you get your dinner as a rule, this kind of an apron is indispensable, and it won't be a waste of time to make several. It is cut in one piece, the edges are bound, buttonholes made, buttons sewed on, and the pockets made and stitched in place.

Printed sateen, percale, gingham and pongee are appropriate materials.

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Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 247 Park avenue, New York City.

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When the Maid Is Away - - - - - - - - - - - by Persis Standish

The Harrys Discover Some Out of the Way Cafes and Restaurants of Their Own City and Have a Glorious Time.

Persis Standish will answer questions of all kinds on etiquette, manners, and politeness. Self-addressed, stamped envelopes must accompany each request for information. Send your letters to Persis Standish, Sunday Department, Chicago Tribune.

IT was decided that Huldah needed a vacation. She was loath to take it because, as she expressed it, "What's the use of paying for anybody's cooking when I can cook better, myself?"

But Mrs. Harry insisted. "You need to get out in the country for a while, Huldah, and you must go."

Usually Huldah took her vacations when Mr. and Mrs. Harry were taking theirs, or at least part of the time, but as Harry saw no possibility of getting away for the present, Mrs. Harry said Huldah must go.

"Everyone," she said, "needs a rest once a year, whether they want it or not." Huldah said she would not go for more than ten days, so that was that.

Mrs. Harry telephoned to the employment office and the applicants began to appear. Of course, there wasn't much chance of getting any one like Huldah, because everyone of her type has a steady position, and Mrs. Harry refused to take any one without telling them first that the place was only open for two weeks. But some came, none the less.

From the Agency.

The first Huldah sent away without even asking Mrs. Harry to see her. "I wouldn't have any one in my kitchen smelling of perfume and chewing gum," she said. "Besides, she was too fat. She's sure to be lazy."

The next was a young and inexperienced girl. Mrs. Harry didn't want her, but she recollected that Mrs. Jim had said she'd like a young girl who would begin without much experience and salary, and that she would raise her to be a nurse for the little Jims. So Mrs. Harry inquired if the girl would want to do nursing and when she said she did Mrs. Harry went to the phone and called Mrs. Jim, and the girl went out to see her and got the position.

But Mrs. Harry hadn't had any more applicants. And then it rained and they began to come in a stream, like the rain itself. There was one who couldn't speak anything but Polish; another who was capable, but also very grand—so grand, in fact, that Huldah insulted her just to see the mail come down. There was another who wouldn't cook dinner for the prince of Wales after six o'clock, and there was one who didn't even stand up when Mrs. Harry came into the room, and "no self respecting servant would do a thing like that," said Huldah.

And then when despair was upon them, the paragon appeared. She was intelligent, neat, good looking and polite, but—she said she had a husband, and she couldn't do night work. She had thought that perhaps Mrs. Harry would be willing to warm over the dinner, which she would prepare, and then leave the dishes for her in the morning. Mrs. Harry said no, she was sorry, but she didn't want to do that, but the girl looked so disappointed that she took her telephone number, anyway.

An Inspiration.

When Harry came home that night he had an inspiration. He said, "Why bother with a maid? We'll eat out for ten days. I think it would be rather fun!"

Mrs. Harry looked at him to see if he really meant it. The rest from housekeeping seemed a treat to her. She saw that Harry was not just being good, for his eyes lighted up and he said, "We could try a lot of places we've been meaning to try and it would be a change for us both. It will be fun dining out and we can get the nice girl to come and get breakfast, clean, etc."

As soon as Harry was gone the next morning she got in touch with the girl, whose name was Elsie, and engaged her. Then she went to some length to recall all the various cafés they had intended to try and to dig up new places that they had heard were good. She and Harry will always remember the ten days of Huldah's vacation as a lark—a sort of adventure. It was a journey of discovery in their own city, for Mrs. Harry, ingenious about most things, used her ingenuity to have as much fun out of it as possible and she succeeded in giving Harry and some of their friends, as well, a good time too.

The first night Huldah was gone they went, at Harry's suggestion, to a rather fashionable hotel. They dressed for dinner and went to the theater afterwards, as it was a cool night. The next night, for contrast, Mrs. Harry suggested a little neighborhood tea room where domestic science is taught and where the food is excellent.

The Third Evening.

On the third night they invited some friends to whom they had been long indebted and four of them went to dine and dance at a luxurious outdoor terrace. They lingered over dinner and danced until twelve and then went home.

The next day was very hot, so Mrs. Harry had the new maid make a meat loaf and some jellied soup. She herself mixed a delightful vegetable salad and this, with fresh raspberries and cake, she had on the table ready so that when Harry came home he heard the good news that they were going to dine at home and go to bed early.

The fifth night they, together with the Toms and Bobs, set out to find a French café that is tucked away on the west side near the stockyards and where the meat is supposed to be of extraordinary quality. They did have a beautiful steak and some nice corn, and, as Mrs. Harry said, "What more could one expect?" It wasn't French, but it wasn't bad.

The sixth night they were invited to dinner in the suburbs and then went to the open air opera. The seventh night being Sunday, Mrs. Harry and the new maid got a lot of nice cold things ready and the maid stayed and served while her husband sat in the kitchen and imagined he was freezing the ice cream. Mrs. Harry invited eight people and they had a nice buffet supper.

At noon she and Harry had had a combination breakfast luncheon of ham and eggs and hot biscuit, finished with a cantaloupe.

After the supper Elsie told Mrs. Harry she would be glad to come any time after Huldah got back, to help with parties. Mrs. Harry was delighted because she found her an excellent waitress, as well as a good cook.

The eighth night they hunted out a Swedish restaurant they had always intended to try. It had excellent food, and over the coffee Harry said, "Here it is eight days since Huldah left and this is the first time we've had a chance to come here, and it's a darned good place. Where are we going tomorrow night?"

Mrs. Harry said, "How would you like to have a picnic?"

Harry said, "Just ourselves? You do think of the nicest things—I'll get off early. Can you leave at four?"

So they got an open car and drove out into the country and found a place on a bluff above the lake and ate their lunch, or rather their dinner [for Mrs. Harry had contrived warm food] while the light was still bright, but after the sun had set. There were hot baked beans and hot brown bread and there was a cold salad, really cold because it had been packed in a mason jar in a tin cracker box full of ice.

There was hot coffee and there was the freezer full of fresh peach ice cream. Mrs. Harry said, "It really was selfish of us to come all alone," but Harry said, "I don't think so. Besides, there's the driver. He can eat everything we leave," and he did, almost.

A Surprise.

They drove home through the twilight and early night and saw the moon rise and Harry said, "There just isn't any place we can go tomorrow that can equal this."

But there was—there was a surprise. Mrs. Harry had to go to a west side hospital the next afternoon to see a sick friend and so she met Harry downtown and they came home together. Both were very tired and thinking what a nice thing it would be if they did not have to go out to dinner. Mrs. Harry was even considering making an omelet and having toast and jelly with it, and calling it a day.

When Harry opened the door they were greeted with the delicious smell of cooking and on the porch was laid the table for two. Then Elsie appeared at the door. She was blushing. "I thought you would be tired, ma'am," she said, "so I thought perhaps you'd like me to get your dinner tonight, so I just asked my husband to come up and wait for me, as it's the last night, anyhow."

Mrs. Harry felt like kissing her. "Thank you, very much, Elsie," she said. "It's a greater favor than you can imagine."

It was a perfect little dinner and when Mrs. Harry would have paid her extra for it she wouldn't take the money.

"I'd much rather come and help at your parties," she said. Mrs. Harry told her she need not come to get breakfast and paid her for that, anyway. But she thought afterwards that one can never pay with money for human kindness. It can only be paid in kind.

Answers to Beauty Queries

By Antoinette Donnelly.

G. M. D.: HOLLOWS IN THE cheeks are the result of a run down condition or are caused by the loss of teeth which haven't been replaced. If you are run down you need to build yourself up generally, and you'll find your face will fill out quickly.

BILLIE: THE CORRECT WEIGHT for a girl 16, five feet one, is 110 pounds. By eating fat producing foods you can increase your weight in a comparatively short time. I'll be glad to send you complete instructions if you'll send me a stamped addressed envelope.

MITZI: THE CAUSE OF SO-called moth or liver spot is not known. Apply repeatedly a saturated solution of hyposulphite of soda. It is a harmless solution. These spots are difficult to get rid of so you must be persistent in your efforts.

L. A. M.: A GOOD COLD CREAM may be made with the following ingredients: Two ounces of oil of sweet almonds; ¼ ounce spermaceti; ½ ounce white wax; ½ ounce rose water; 20 grains powdered borax, and four drops oil of rose. Melt spermaceti and white wax together at a moderate heat, then add the oil of sweet almonds, stirring in thoroughly. Dissolve the borax in rose water and add to the mixture slowly. Lastly, add the oil of rose. Use a white porcelain dish and a wooden paddle to beat it.

Activities of Women

A Women's League union building to cost $1,000,000 will be erected at the University of Michigan.

The National Council of Italian Women propose having an air race for women in that country.

Mlle. Claude France, a French actress, recently drove an automobile at the rate of 130 miles an hour.

The first Canadian woman aviator, Miss Eileen Vollick, aged 18, has applied for a pilot's license.

According to insurance statistics the death rate from diabetes jumped one-third in 15 years for women.

Princess Juliana of the Netherlands was recently confirmed as a member of the Dutch Reformed church.

Negro women, mostly employed in tobacco, furniture and laundry shops in Tennessee, average $5.95 weekly.

At the University of Oxford in England, women students are limited to a ratio of one woman to four men.

Twenty-five young women, most of whom were forced to leave school around the age of 13 to go to work, have received scholarships covering tuition and two meals a day for the self-governing summer session of Barnard college. This is the first year the plan has been tried at Barnard, and its patterned after the summer school at Bryn Mawr, which has operated successfully for seven summers.

A FRIEND IN NEED

by Sally Joy Brown

A Wonderful Offer.

"We have a large pleasant home in the country. I will give room and board to a school teacher retiring or one in need of rest, for a few months or a year. MRS. H. W. P."

Here is an opportunity that more than one person has dreamed of after a long school year. A period of utter relaxation such as is offered by Mrs. H. W. P. will give new life and ambition to any person. If you are interested write to Sally Joy Brown.

Steel Braces.

"I have two pairs of steel braces which belonged to my husband. They are in good condition. These are for full length limb, having straps for the upper part of the limb. I will be glad to give them to any one needing them. MRS. A. F. G."

Here is a generous offer for any person who could use the steel braces.

Wants a Drum.

"Do you suppose any of your readers would have a drum or snare drum they have no further use for? I want to join the Drum and Bugle corps but I cannot afford to buy any drums. I will be more than glad to call for anything any one has to offer. "E. U."

If you have a drum of any kind you no longer care for, here is an excellent opportunity to dispose of it and also to make this youthful drummer extremely happy.

Free Violin Lessons.

"May I offer instruction on the violin to some interested young boys between the ages of 12 and 15? The instruction will be free of charge, providing the prospective students buy their instruments and books of instruction. J. J. V."

Just think of this wonderful offer! How many boys have longed for violin lessons that they were unable to obtain? Here is your opportunity to take advantage of this talented person's generosity.

FREE

This Regular 35c Can of Fresca "After the Bath" Powder and a Regular Full Size 60c Bottle of This Marvelously Refreshing Fresca Bath Salts—Both for Less Than the Price of the Bath Salts Alone—Make Your Daily Bath a Real Luxury as Thousands of Others Are Doing With the Aid of These Two Bath Delights.

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Both for Only 59c

Ask your dealer for this free offer. If he cannot supply you send price with 11 cents added for postage to Fred W. Scarff Co., 837 Thompson Bldg., Chicago.

Keep Your Skin Young

DO you know that just beneath that soiled, discolored, faded or aged complexion is one fair to look upon? Nature causes the normal skin to peel off in tiny, unseen, flour-like particles, a little each day, renewing the complexion of youth naturally, but there comes a time when this skin shedding slows up. Worry, overwork, sickness, inactivity are reasons that cause the face to be blotchy, discolored, pimply and old looking. The thing to do, if you wish to look your prettiest at all times, is to assist nature in the process of absorption by using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce at any drug store or beauty counter and use as directed. It gently but surely peels away the outer scarf skin, removing freckles, pimples, blackheads or a muddy complexion. The underneath skin, now in evidence, is clear, pink, fresh and velvety and the entire face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty

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MAIDEN MEDITATIONS by Sara Moore

ARGUMENT:

I should like to ask you, Cutie, were I bolder,
Why you drape yourself about your boy friend's shoulder
When you flivver out on Sunday,
Or on Wednesday, or on Monday?
Do you never find there's one day—
When you're colder?

Do you give your ardor this publicity
Just to advertise "*This* Bo belongs to Me"?
When a motor cop is checking—
On some boulevard—your necking
Don't you feel romance he's wrecking
Utterly?

REPLY:

If I had a million greenbacks I would bet 'em
Any man will love you any time—you let 'im
Dignity is too—confining.
Just you try some clinging vining!
Just be silly and entwining and
You get 'em.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

SOLOMON.

[No man lives long enough to know it all.—Line from an efficiency chart.]

When Solomon had one thousand wives
His wisdom was begun
And then, when he knew that he knew not all
He wed one-thousand-one.
Ah, isn't it sad that e'en on kings
Must limitations fall?
He never was wise as he could be—
He could not wed us all!

WOMAN O' IT.

There are no women in our town
That I'd call wondrous wise,
For just as soon as they're divorced—
They close their opened eyes.

As soon as the decree is signed
They make it very plain
That, once they're free, by court decree—
They'll get tied up again.

Second Week of August Clearance Sale Values

3-Pc. Spring Seat Woven Fibre Suite

$49

Full spring construction; soft upholstery; good quality cretonne covering and a most beautiful silver and green decorated finish combine to make this Woven Fibre Suite one of rare charm and value. Sale price for large Divan, Arm Chair and Arm Rocker, 3 pieces.....$40.00

$1.00 Weekly; Monthly Payments If Desired

Chaise Longue.....$27.40 Table.....$8.50

Convenient Terms of Payment Arranged

Table and 6 Chairs—Gum Trimmed

7-Piece Walnut Dining Set

This dining suite possesses unusual beauty of design and ornamental detail. Each piece is made with finely matched, genuine Walnut Veneer tops, fronts and sides in combination with gumwood. Richly finished in high-light two-tone Walnut. Handsome far beyond anything our special sale price would lead you to expect. It is in true period design. Price for 6-post Extension Table, 5 Diners and 1 Arm Chair in delicately patterned Jacquard upholstering. 7 pieces.....$79.00

$79

$5.00 Down—$1.25 Weekly. *Monthly Payments If Desired*

40-Inch CHINA CABINET, $34.00. 60-Inch BUFFET, $42.00

Convenient Terms of Payment Arranged

Porcelain Top White Enameled Cabinet Base

Porcelain top all white enameled Kitchen Cabinet Base—white enameled inside and outside. Full width drawer. Large cupboard. Steel porcelain top. Worth $15.00, now at.....$10.95

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly

Visit Our Radio Dept. See the 1928 Freshman Masterpiece 6-Tubes One Control

Reversible Cushions *Spring Seat and Back*

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$39.90

A Big, Handsome, Luxurious Coxwell Chair and Ottoman that will add charm and comfort to your living room at the smallest outlay possible. Richly upholstered in genuine Jacquard, made germ and moth resisting. Will wear splendidly. Reversible spring filled cushion. Back and seat of Coxwell Chair fitted with fine steel coil spring upholstery. Ottoman to match, seat high so that it can be used as separate piece or as foot rest. Thickly padded, upholstered to match Coxwell Chair. This big $55.00 value, both for.....$39.90 $1 Down, $4 Monthly

Kroehler 2-Pc. Bed Davenport Suite

A Davenport by Day—A Bed by Night

THE AUGUST SALE offers this simply sensational bargain to mark this a value-giving event unequaled. A big, luxurious Parlor Suite by day—at night merely open your Davenport and you have a full size, comfortable bed. Looks exactly like a big overstuffed stationary Davenport. All 3 pieces made with spring seat and spring backs. Upholstered in a fine quality genuine velour that will give long and splendid wear. Overstuffed Bed Davenport, Club Chair and Wing Chair. Choice of any TWO pieces, 135.00 value, special at.....$98.00

$98

$8.00 Down; $8.00 Monthly.

We Can Also Furnish This Suite in 3 Pieces

Bed, Dresser and Chest Gum Trimmed

3-Pc. Genuine Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite

Selected woods, fine cabinet work and artistic finishing distinguish this magnificent Bedroom Suite. Made of perfectly matched genuine walnut veneers in combination with gumwood in high light shaded walnut finish. Beveled edges, beautiful trimming and flutings are some of the evidence of this fine workmanship. Genuine French plate mirrors. A special purchase guarantees the value to be more than ordinary. Sale price for full Size Bed, Dresser and Chest, 3 Pieces, worth $120.00. Special at.....$89.00

$89

$5.00 Down—$1.50 a Week

Vanity Dresser.....$39.00

$1.00 Down—75c Weekly. (Monthly Payments if Desired)

Herz 'One-Flip' Day-Bed

"One-Flip"—and this luxurious lounge is a comfortable double bed for two people. Sanitary bedding space, adjustable head-rest. 50-lb. all cotton mattress, covered in heavy cretonne, prettily valanced. Steel panel ends (decorated), walnut finish throughout.....$26.80

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The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

EDITED BY JANE EDDINGTON

Among the Abundances of Summer Is Yellow Cream, Although the Cream Bottle May Obscure the Fact.

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

JUNE butter was formerly the brag of real country housewives. Unfortunately, from our standpoint—we like a sweet not salted or pickled "spread"—they salted most of this butter, laying it down in tubs against the time when cream was scantier and when in the cold milk closets it would not rise to the top of the milk nearly so readily as in summer. In the coldest weather it was necessary, sometimes, to set pans of milk on the stove in order to make the cream rise, which is the method—there are some explicit details about the work—of making the ever famous Devonshire cream.

Devonshire cream is one of England's epicurean contributions to cosmopolitan eating, but not all of it is made in Devonshire, by any means. Cornwall makes it, and other English counties, probably those where cheese making most prevails, and we have some reason to believe that sometimes "full cream" cheeses was not an accurate title for some of this food so fundamental to English diet, because Peter Cheese had been robbed to pay Paul Devonshire.

Superlative Cream.

In the berry and peach season when sweet drinks are most in vogue, yellow cream is at its tiptopest and, besides its use in these fashions, there are no end of desserts to which it adds quality (and calories, we should not neglect to say) and appetizing values not a few. In fact, for elegance it has a great place, whether it be represented by hidden excellence or in some showy way, as when whipped cream is built up into ornamental decorations as fairylike as sugar ornaments. The elegance of whipped cream on the tongue has been something to rave over.

In superlative vegetable cookery and in sauces—both the sweet and those of the gravy type—cream is an invaluable accessory or may, with a little seasoning, be the sauce. It is a fact often overlooked that a cooked vegetable may be just as much improved with cream as fresh strawberries and peaches are.

True Cream Sauce.

For a simple sauce, for apple pudding or an apple batter pudding and some related desserts, we need no other sauce than cream slightly sweetened and with no flavor save nutmeg. Upon occasion such a dessert may be as gratifying as something far more gorgeous in setting up and composition. This sauce, added to a cornbread of the batter or spoonstype, with perhaps a little extra sugar, makes a dessert good enough for many a type of home dinner. For pure simplicity, then, we need to learn the many ways cream may help out.

Cream for Health.

And while talking of cream we like to say that it is a most pleasant attainment to be able to maintain health unobtrusively, and we believe with all our heart and all our mind—and more—that a daily allowance of cream is one of the ways to do this. As for our own self, the main reason we have for drinking coffee (dripped into hot cream) is that it helps us to get our daily quota of this most reliable food. Of course, the flavor of the coffee (it is useless unless it has a fine flavor) helps us to make our breakfast over into we, us and company, by giving it an energetic digestive impulse.

If any member of a family needs building up, there is no better way of doing this than to increase the repertory of cream services. Also, if the family as a whole wishes to keep from feeling all flattened out in hot weather, let them use cream as generously as is reasonable, skimping on something else if skimp they must. Bread, even well toasted bread, at breakfast time may be hard to swallow on a hot morning, and cereals a bore, but it is reasonable to prepare for the journey of the hours of activity that follow breakfast; and cream on fruit, in coffee, and on cereals is one of the superlatively good ways to do this.

Chantilly Cream.

Whipped cream in cosmopolitan usage is called chantilly and has a great variety of usages, all more or less of the elegant type. Some of the best known are its use for filling cream puffs and eclairs, for topping fruit, desserts, and nowadays it is frequently used with ice cream as a garnish and as a help to make a smaller service of it seem more reasonable. It is folded into apple sauce to make chantilly apple sauce, and so forth.

There are a number of ways of sweetening and flavoring chantilly so that it can be used for a light dessert, itself. Ground macaroons are one of the flavors that make it sufficient for this use and there are various fancy combinations including bits of candied fruits. Even dried fruits, like chopped dates and figs can be folded into whipped cream to make a quick dessert. Syrups like that of raspberry or chocolate, gently folded into whipped cream, make an attractive addition or garnish for almost any dessert with which whipped cream would be used.

These desserts take less time, and cost no more, than some that are practically foodless, like the gelatins which almost require a little whipped cream to make them attractive, and contain no food value other than the sugar used to sweeten them and additions of fruit or nuts made to them.

On Whipping Cream.

The minute one starts to whip cream, air is beaten into it, and if it is summer air this is warm enough to take the whipping qualities out of it, especially when the quantity is considerable. And especially when the cream is not the typical whipping cream, it is best to whip but a small quantity at a time. Three tablespoons in a cold cup, with a cold turbine beater, become stiff in almost no time, or before warm air can be whipped into it in quantity to make it unwhipable.

One teaspoon of brown sugar added to two tablespoons of cream, then whipped, makes something as dainty as a fine bonbon, and it can be served in any way we choose. There are many other similar little ways of using a bit of whipped cream to give us what is as gratifying as confectionery.

Cream in Emergencies.

There is no emergency supply more serviceable than a little cream. In using the word emergency we may mean two things, or more. Emergencies rise in cookery when we have done something that we ought not to do, as well as when we are called upon to do something unexpected. When, for instance, we have boiled down a gravy or cooked it till it is too thick, a little cream may not only extend it so that we may have the quantity we need, but it may also enhance the preparation which may have become a little strong because of too much cooking.

For instance, if we are making a sauce for macaroni or rice and it gets too scanty or too thick, a little cream added to it is a great help. It should be added a little at a time, watching to get a gravy that is not too thin. Heavy meat gravies are easily thickened too much in the cooking, and the cream not only gives them the better consistency, softens the flavor. If our gravy happens to be a curry sauce and it is a little strong, cream may be a most welcome addition. However, after cream is added to anything of this type, one must stir the mixture in cooking it further, because it catches on more readily than before and in a few minutes would burn over even a slight fire.

In making any sort of vegetable hash, or even corn beef hash, a little cream with butter will give the whole a nice consistency and season the hash acceptably.

A meat loaf will be much smoother and so will a frozen meat salad if a little whipped cream is folded into it. The use of whipped cream in thinning and making more attractive thick salad dressing like mayonnaise has become exceedingly well known. A part of the attractiveness of the popular Thousand Island dressing depends upon the cream that is used. In making a fruit salad the dressing for it may be really whipped cream flavored with a little mayonnaise or some other thick salad dressing.

But it is really in making sweet things that we have become the most dependent upon cream. If one has not time to make a butterscotch sauce, for instance, when that is a favorite, a little cream sweetened with brown sugar may be a delicious substitute for it. Even our pumpkin pie and gingerbread and little cup cakes are made more festive, and also more agreeable to many tastes, by having a little whipped cream to top them.

There is one caution to be observed in using whipped cream with sweet things—if they are too flat of flavor it is a mistake to use the cream, for they will become even more insipid. The cream is more for extending things that have considerable character than for use with those of an indefinite character.

Cream with Beverages.

Plain cream with beer, ginger ale, and a number of other drinks softens and makes them pleasant in the same way that it does our morning coffee. The parfaits are really drinks, and in many cases are half whipped cream. What we may call a coffee nectar, which is like some of the parfaits without frozen ingredients, is palatable and easy to make or make preparations for when we are getting breakfast.

To make this coffee nectar perhaps the best foundation is coffee dripped into hot cream and chilled. When ready to serve it, fill a tumbler about a third full of the coffee, put in three tablespoons of cream after they have been whipped, and then fill up with seltzer water, or just ice cold milk can be used. The drink must be sweetened, but each one should exercise his taste as to that. However, in serving it in quantity it is best to sweeten it fairly well, because there are some people who will feel quite pained if they have to do it for themselves.

Sour Cream Biscuits and Batter.

Sour cream is something to be glad for when we are doing summer cooking of easy and pleasant sorts. For the old fashioned sour cream biscuits take one cup of cream, two scant cups of sifted flour, half a teaspoon of soda, one teaspoon of baking powder, half a teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of sugar. The cream should be whipped till like sour milk when it is used in similar ways. Then stir it into the sifted dry ingredients and manipulate it like any dough.

For a batter it may be baked like muffins, or used for fruit puddings, or poured over the top of a deep pan of apples prepared as for a pie. Use the same ingredients as for the biscuits, scanting only the flour. A cup and a half or even less may be sufficient. In using batter for crusts and the like, it is always well to remember that they can be smoothed when they are baked if before they are put into the oven we wet a spoon with cold water and pat them over with it.

Sour Cream Pastry.

For sour cream pastry take one cup or a little more of flour, half a teaspoon of soda, half a teaspoon of salt, half a cup of sour cream, and half a cup of sugar, or use more or less of the latter, according to taste. Sift the flour several times, beat the sour cream with an egg beater, and beat into it the cup of sugar. The sour cream in this case should be thick, otherwise less than this amount would be required. Work the well sifted flour into the sweetened sour cream, a part at a time, or until the dough is stiff enough to roll out on a floured board. Gather it up quickly into a compact ball and chill it for at least fifteen minutes. Finally divide it into three parts, roll each as thin as possible, and use for pie shells, tarts, etc., which are baked before they are filled.

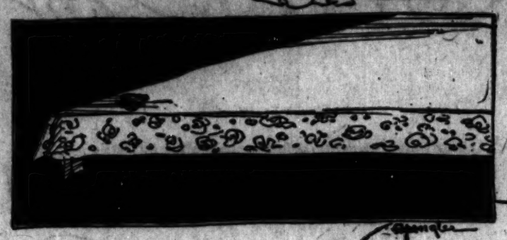
A white cake, lady or mountain cake type, with sour cream as an ingredient, can be baked in layers to make a high grade cake. For this, take one cup of sour cream, one cup of sugar, five egg whites, two and a half cups of flour, one scant half teaspoon of soda dissolved in one teaspoon of tepid water, one teaspoon of baking powder, one teaspoon of vanilla. Instead of the sour cream we may use half a cup of butter and half a cup of milk, and in that case we need only two cups of flour.

Stir the sugar into the cream until it is dissolved. Add the baking powder to the flour, and sift four times. Then add the flour, a little at a time, to the wet mixture, beating thoroughly after each addition. Then add the dissolved soda, noting if there is any sediment. This should be held out, if present. Finally, fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites with the vanilla, pour this batter into three buttered layer cake tins, and bake in an oven at only a little above 325 degrees for thirty-five minutes.

(Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.)

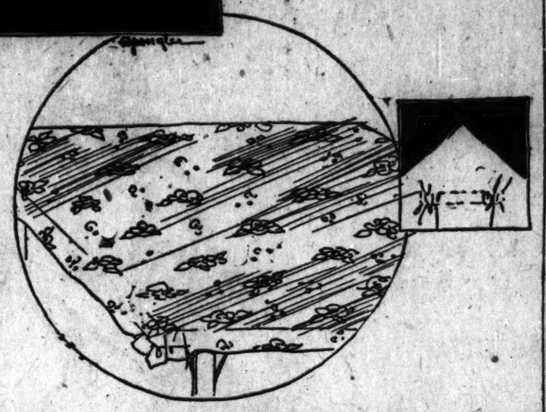
Practical and Fancy Needle Work

By Clotilde



Glazed Chintz or Surf Satin Makes Charming Covers for a Card Table

What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang evenly or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework write to Clotilde, The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, if a personal reply is desired.



FLOWERED, glazed chintz makes charming card table covers. The one shown in the sketch is cut several inches larger on all four sides than the table top measurement. Across the corners casing is run for half inch wide elastic. After the elastic has been run in, shirring the material well at the corners, the elastic ends should be stitched, stitching through casing and table cover as well. When the cover is laid in place the shirred corners will hold it firmly.

Another cover is made of surf satin in black. Cut the material square, allowing the full width as the measure. Then lay this piece on the table, allowing an even drop all around. Pinch up a quarter inch seam on the four sides exactly at the table edge. Stitch this on the machine. Then miter the four corners, stitching these, also. But before mitering the corners you may decide the material doesn't come far enough down on the sides, and it will set better if there is a depth of five or six inches. So baste a strip of gayly colored glazed chintz on the four edges, stitching in a wrong side seam. After these strips have been stitched in place, turn the seams up towards the cover and stitch from the right side, making this stitching so it will catch in the edge of the seams on the wrong side. Then the corners must be mitered and the chintz finished with a narrow hem.

In cross stitch embroider a club, diamond, spade, and heart—one in each corner—using bright colors.

Narrow trimming braid or fringe also finishes the edge of one of these covers prettily, but the chintz is lovely used in this way.

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN

By Mrs. Gladys Huntington Bowans

Who Cares for Your Child?

"AND I found she'd been slapping the baby! So I told her to pack her trunk that very day and leave the house. Imagine it! And I'd never suspected it, and wouldn't have to this day if Aunt Ellen hadn't happened to walk through the park and see it. The wicked girl!"

The wicked mother.

She was at home doing the housework so it would be properly done. This maid had broken several of her best place plates and had faded the pink satin damask dinner cloth and hadn't touched the kitchen shelves for days. So she had had to turn to herself every morning and give efficient care to her charming home while the maid took charge of the most fragile, invaluable, unreplaceable treasure in her possession: her child. All she had known about the girl was contained in a recommendation from the intelligence office saying she was honest and willing. On these trivial qualifications the mother had turned over to her the care of the child.

This is not an uncommon thing for mothers to do. But I feel sure they do it only because they don't realize how irresponsible, how dangerous, how all around wrong it is to give a child over to just anybody.

If you must be relieved of the care of your child, or want to be, make it your business to know all about the maid or nurse to whom your are going to hand over this great responsibility.

Only One Easy Road.

There is only one easy road to this end and that is by being fortunate enough to inherit a maid who has already proved herself in the long service of friends who have children. Occasionally if you are a keen judge of people you will be able to sense at once rightness of character and disposition, though you will be sure to take time to verify your impressions.

Otherwise you must take the trouble—no matter what it costs you—to gain a thorough knowledge of the girl or women to whom you are going to entrust your child. Letters of recommendation are often not worth the paper they are written on—people hesitate to "knock" in black and white. References that are followed up personally and confidentially are another matter. There you have something. But the main thing is to be with the girl you are testing about the house, talk with her, and observe her for a long enough time to be of some account.

Has she an interest in children and an understanding of them? Is she warm hearted? Has she an intelligent mind? I don't mean by that has she had a lot of schooling—but is the quality of her mind intelligent? The finest nurse I ever knew had no schooling and could neither read nor write—coming from the old south—but she had a live, intelligent mind. Is she sweet tempered? To sum it all up, will your baby or child of any age be happy, well cared for, and generally benefited by association with her? If not she should not be trusted with your child.

Parents are to Blame.

There are many people making their living by being children's nurses who haven't any of these qualifications. They can, unfortunately, get positions of this sort without training or experience, and often without recommendation, and their only interest lies in the money they can make. They are not especially to be blamed. But the people who engage them are.

I've seen them so often. The old square where my baby used to have his outings is a rich field for observation. There can be seen the nurse who reads constantly and who never makes even a pretense at answering the baby's questions nor attempts to divert him when he is lonely or tired; there can be seen the girl who is so full of "I says to him and he says to me" that she doesn't even know her baby has been hurt until some indignant mother tells her; there can be seen the nurse whose baby's face is always bathed in tears because he is jerked and slapped for every childish misdemeanor; there is the nurse who is so strict that her child is timid and repressed; the one who threatens the child with scary things if he doesn't obey; and there, too, can be seen the fine, wholesome girls and women who, either by instinct or training or both, are a blessing to children and a Rock of Gibraltar to many an appreciative mother.

"O, well," I can hear some one say, "you expect too much. That's looking for the impossible."

No, it isn't. There are many such desirable companions for children, but they must be sought for. Of course it's a lot of trouble. But if you are the right kind of mother or father you have long ago given up dallying with the idea that you can get anywhere without trouble.

What Shall You Do?

So we'll suppose you've been willing to go to any amount of trouble and that you haven't succeeded in finding a competent maid or nurse, either because of lack of funds or luck of luck. You do need help, we'll say—you cannot care for both your home and your children alone, and do it well. Your house must be kept up, your dinners correctly served, the door answered in the proper way. Also your children must have the right kind of a nurse.

What shall you do? Take the indifferent maid or the indifferent nurse? Ignorance or ill temper or incompetence may mar seriously your fine old furniture, break your Venetian glass, serve the dinner as if a boiler factory were in operation, and swish the mop against the baseboard—but what a mere puff of inconsequence these things are compared with the harm which that same ignorance and ill temper and incompetence can do to the soul and mind and body of a child.

What shall you do? The question answers itself. The choice is clear. Take the indifferent maid, let the housework get done as it may, and you spend your energy and your time in the intelligently loving care of your child.

BRIGHT SAYINGS of HUSBANDS & WIVES

The snappy comeback of the better half when cornered has often been a source of wonder to husbands and wives. The husband or the wife has come across with a bright saying that will never be forgotten by the other half of the matrimonial clutch. Has that been what bright saying is? Mrs. T. Send it to us, and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. Address Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

Echo Answers, "Why?"

He [discussing the suicide of a man whose domestic troubles had become too great to bear]—I don't blame him a bit! Sometimes when things get pretty hot around here for me, I feel like doing the same!

She—Why jump out of the frying pan into the fire? E. E. W.

Home Grown Mince.

The newly married wife was shopping. The cook book told how to make mince pie, so she said, "I'd like some mince meat, and please let it be from a nice, fresh young mince, too."

J. H. G.

Tongue Was Tired.

Mrs. X.: "I am feeling so exhausted this morning! I do wonder if I am going to be sick! How does my tongue look?"

Mr. X.: "Just as you said, dear—tired, all worn out! What it needs is a good, long rest!" E. C. B.

Why He Didn't.

Though I have been married for a good many years, at times I still grow romantic. Hubby and I were out for a walk one evening when I said to him, "O, John, do you see those ragged clouds, black as a raven's wing blotting out the shuddering moon?"

"No," he said slowly, "You know I quit drinking more than ten years ago." L. S.

Once and Once Only.

Reading "Old Superstitions of Lovers," by Doris Blake, I came to this sentence: "It is a sign of prosperity and happiness if the sun shines in the door as the newly wedded pair enter.

I remarked, "Do you remember how the sun shone on us?"

Hubby—Yes, that's all the sunshine we've had ever since. M. F. P.

Now 3 second relief from Corns

"Gets-It" Brings You World's Fastest Way

WORKS like magic on any kind of corn, no matter how old, where it is, how bad it hurts. One touch and the pain goes. Almost unbelievable. Then the corn shrivels up and goes. A scientific way that dancers, walkers, actors, doctors and millions use. Beware of imitators. Get the real "Gets-It" at drug stores.

"GETS-IT"

Bunions Unnecessary

Prove it in 15 Days!

CAN you believe your eyes? Note the actual photographs above. The same wonderful demonstration on your feet, free if it fails.

No wonder pedodyne solvent has caused foot specialists to turn their attention from surgery to the wonders of chemistry that gently, but surely, dissolves the growth.

So far as the painful part of bunions is concerned, you may forget it from your first day with pedodyne—for relief is almost instant.

Actual reduction of the enlarged growth takes a little time. Two weeks or more. Isn't it wonderful that you can absolutely be wearing a smaller, trimmer shoe by the time you need new shoes again?

Trial FREE

The pedodyne process is scientific, and cannot be explained here. But the full treatment to restore normal ease and flexibility of affected joints may be yours to try—if you will only write a postal card or letter and mail it at once. Just say, "I want to try Pedodyne." There is no obligation. Address

KAY LABORATORIES Dept G456
180 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

L. KLEIN

Halsted-14th & Liberty

COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

A rare double event—

Dollar sale

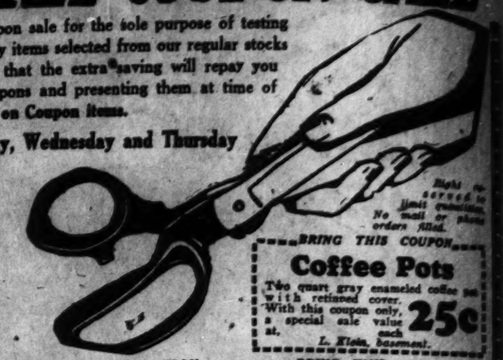
as usual on Monday, offering hundreds of seasonable items at $1 (unadvertised) throughout the store.

And our

HALF-YEARLY COUPON SALE

Twice each year we conduct a coupon sale for the sole purpose of testing the results of our advertising—timely items selected from our regular stocks and offered at reductions so great that the extra saving will repay you for the trouble of clipping the coupons and presenting them at time of purchase. No mail or phone orders on Coupon items.

Coupons good Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday



Right reserved to limit quantities. No mail or phone orders filled.

BRING THIS COUPON
Union suits
Women's fine combed cotton union suits, well made with double gusset and arm shields, sizes to 44. With this coupon, suit 55c
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Men's u'suits
Good quality pin check nainsook athletic union suits, full cut, well made, elastic webbing in back. All sizes. With this coupon, suit 50c
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Valancing
Damask, scalloped or straight bottom, color combinations, fringed and hemmed ready to hang; limit 5 yards. With this coupon, yard $1
L. Klein, third floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Curtain sets
5 piece ruffled sets, barred marquisette with colored insertion or plain white valance and tie-backs to match, limit 3 sets. With this coupon, set 95c
L. Klein, third floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Work gloves
Men's strongly made white canvas gloves with blue knitted wrists, regular 10c. With this coupon, pair 6½c
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Two-In-One
2-in-1 shoe polish, in black, brown and tan. Sold regularly at 12½c. With this coupon, can 8½c
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Handkerchiefs
Colored woven borders, for young men, all first quality, all colors, reg. 8c, with this coupon 6 for 21c
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Stamped goods
Fudge aprons, stamped on cream color muslin, new patterns, easy to work. Regular price 39c. With this coupon, each 19c
L. Klein, second floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Silver teaspoons
Bright English finish, superior plate, very attractive patterns, every spoon guaranteed for 10 years. With this coupon, 6 for 45c
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Boys' sweaters
Slipover wool sweaters in a large assortment of fancy colors and weaves; sizes 28 to 34; sold regular at $2.95. With this coupon, each 1.95
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Women's hose
Fine silk chiffon hose, full fashioned, double sole and fine lisle garter tops, all wanted colors, sub-standards of 1.35 grades. With this coupon, pair 65c
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Imp. ticking
Full 2 yards wide, guaranteed to hold feathers; fast colored plain blue; limit 10 yards. With this coupon, yard 63c
L. Klein, second floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Comforter covers
These covers are made of fancy figured challies, will protect your new or renew your old comforter or blanket. With this coupon, each 1.33
L. Klein, second floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Bed spreads
With bolster attached of krinkled Austrian cloth, size 80x105; blue, gold, rose, orchid or green, scalloped. With this coupon at, each 1.33
L. Klein, second floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Comforters
All wool, filled with 100% pure lamb's wool; figured challie covering; size 72x84 inches; limit 2. With this coupon at, each 3.95
L. Klein, second floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Luncheon cloth
Pure linen oyster bleached crash cloth, size 50x50 in., woven colored borders and cross bars. With this coupon, each 89c
L. Klein, second floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Girls' raincoats
Tailored raincoats with novel collars and large patch pockets, hat to match, sizes 7 to 14. Regular price 2.98, with this coupon, each 1.98
L. Klein, second floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Girls' play suits
Two pieces in khaki or blue with separate middy and regular knicker, sizes 6 to 14, regular price $1. With this coupon, each 79c
L. Klein, second floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Coffee Pots
Two quart gray enameled coffee pot with retinned cover. With this coupon only, a special sale value at, each 25c
L. Klein, basement.

BRING THIS COUPON
Pork chops
Cut from small lean loins, special with this coupon, pound 23c
L. Klein, fourth floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Cups-Saucers
Imported Japanese china cups and saucers, with blue Japanese decorations. With this coupon they are, sale only, 12c
L. Klein, basement.

BRING THIS COUPON
Smoked butts
Swift or Oscar Mayer sugar cured and boneless. With this coupon, pound 33c
L. Klein, fourth floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Heinz catsup
Large bottles of Heinz tomato catsup, 3 bottles limit, special with this coupon for this sale only, per bottle 20c
L. Klein, fourth floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Women's shoes
Novelty low shoes in all the fancy colors and combinations, high or box heels, worth up to 3.98. With this coupon, 1.85
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Amber soap
This well known laundry soap, 10 bars limit, with this coupon at the very special price of 10 bars for 38c
L. Klein, fourth floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Men's slippers
Good grade felt uppers in colors, chrome soles, padded innersoles, all sizes. With this coupon, pair 58c
L. Klein, third floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Uneedas
Limit 6 packages of Uneeda biscuits, fresh and crisp, with this coupon, an unusual value at 3 packages for 10c
L. Klein, fourth floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
House slippers
Children's slippers, fancy colored felt uppers, chrome soles, padded innersoles, all sizes to 2. With this coupon, pair 48c
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Sweet prunes
California sweet prunes, 60 to 70 to a pound, 6 pounds limit, with this coupon for this sale, 3 pounds for 25c
L. Klein, fourth floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Infants' blankets
Esmond, 30x40 inches, cozy and warm, fleecy brushed materials, blue and pink, baby patterns. With this coupon, each 59c
L. Klein, second floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Doughnuts
Our large, delicious doughnuts, fried in pure lard; with this coupon. A special value at, dozen 18c
L. Klein, fourth floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Princess slips
Silver sand cloth slips in fine lustre material, bodice top with flat pleat over hip, in pink, peach, allie and white. With this coupon, each 1.89
L. Klein, second floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Dolls
Composition head, arms and legs, neatly dressed with shoes, stockings and bonnet, 19 inches tall. With this coupon, 79c
L. Klein, third floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Girdle brassieres
Nature's Rival, with abdominal belts to take care of the surplus flesh. $4 values. With this coupon, each 2.95
L. Klein, second floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Carpetsweeper
Bissell's best constructed sweeper, mahogany cabinet, highly polished, a machine that always sweeps clean, with this coupon, each 2.95
L. Klein, third floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Boys' suits
With 2 pairs of knickers, others with 1 pair knickers, wool mixtures in neat, light and dark patterns, sizes 6 to 14. With this coupon, 3.75
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
New felt hats
Of velvet or felt, in smart becoming styles, prettily trimmed, black and popular colors, with this coupon, each $3
L. Klein, second floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Wash suits
Peter Pan, Majestic and Tommy Tucker suits or 2 pants sailor suits, tailored or fancy middy belted effect, all colors, sizes 3 to 8. With this coupon, 1.10
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Chiffon taffeta
Plain and changeable taffeta, all silk, a wide range of colors, 36 inches wide; regular price 1.50; with this coupon, yard $1
L. Klein, second floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Salted peanuts
Spanish, roasted fresh daily in pure vegetable oils, insuring a crisp, tender nutritious nut. With this coupon, pound 12½c
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Satin twill
All wool with hairline stripe, a good range of colors, 40 inches wide; regular price 1.50; with this coupon, yard $1
L. Klein, second floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Rubbing alcohol
Norcohol, highest standard grade, full strength, full pint. Limit 5 bottles. With this coupon, bottle 29c
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Allover aprons
Light or dark percale, square neck, slipover style or side fastening, neatly trimmed, regular price 95c, with this coupon, each 79c
L. Klein, second floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Nite lights
Stanolind, packed 36 candles to the box, will burn 18 hours, regular $1 size, limit 6 boxes. With this coupon, box 79c
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
White lead
Dutch Boy Red Seal St. Louis, guaranteed strictly pure, 50 pound keg limit. With this coupon, 50 pounds 6.15
L. Klein, fourth floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Hospital cotton
Full 1 pound roll high grade hospital absorbent cotton. Limit 3 pounds. With this coupon, pound 27c
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
General varnish
Floor and woodwork varnish, a good grade for all interior decorating, dries hard over night. With this coupon, gallon 1.39
L. Klein, fourth floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Hot water bottle
Wearever or Fountain syringe, Number 40 full 2 quart capacity, first quality, $2 values, limit 2. With this coupon, special sale price, each 1.19
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
$12 arm chairs
Odd dining room arm chairs in various styles and finishes, fine tapestry slip seats; with this coupon, your choice, each 1.95
L. Klein, third floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Brooms
Five sewed parlor brooms, made of A No. 1 broom corn with stained handle. With this coupon, for Monday, each 45c
L. Klein, basement.

BRING THIS COUPON
Scotch table d'm'sk
Imported damask, absolutely fast colored turkey red and white, beautiful patterns, 58 in. wide. With this coupon, yard 59c
L. Klein, second floor.

SPECIAL LUNCHEON Served from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. In Our Cafeteria—Fifth Floor. SPARE RIBS SAUERKRAUT MASHED POTATOES SLICED TOMATOES HOT ROLL AND BUTTER **35c**

Flit Fly and Insect Destroyer, pint can and spray, 77c; quart can, without spray, **77c**

Kodaks: Gray Hair Restorer; 1.50 size, **89c**. Zonite Liquid Antiseptic; 1.00 size, **69c**. Kleenex Lip Sticks; 60c size, 2 for 1.00; each, **35c**. Pinaud's Dental Floss and Ivory Holder; 1.00 size, 2 for 1.00; each, **59c**. Squibb's Mineral Oil, pint, 1.50 size, **68c**.

Zonite or Unguentine Salve; regular 50c size, 2 for 1.00; special, each, **35c**. Hennafoam Hair Shampoo; 50c size; 2 for 1.00; each, **35c**. Bay Rum, full strength, quart, special, 50c; pint, **39c**. Lava Oil Soap; doz., 57c; bar, **5c**.

Rust Wine and Iron, quart, 1.50 value, 59c; pint, 1.00 value, **59c**. Kleenrest Face Powder; 1.00 size, **69c**. Imported Russian Mineral Oil, gallon, 6.00 value, quart, 1.50 value, **79c**.

Twinkle Mist-or Orchidee Blanc Perfume, original 1.50 size, **98c**. Antiseptic Donnelly's Skin Soap; 25c bar, 3 for 40c; each, **16½c**. William's Shaving Cream; 50c size, 2 for 1.00; each, **35c**.

Jap Rose Glycerine Soap, 12 bars, 72c; each, **6½c**. Kerith Cleaning Fluid; 25c size, **15c**. Marinello Astringent, Acne Lettuce Combination or Whitening Cream; 1.00 size, **73c**.

Hillman's—First Floor.

HILLMAN'S
"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

81x105 Rayon Bedspreads 2.39

A good weight, lustrous rayon. Full bed size and scalloped all around. Novelty stripes in blue, rose, gold, green or orchid. Regular 3.50 value.

22x44 Turkish Towels Heavy double thread weave, fully bleached, all white or with pink or blue borders, each, 39c val. **29c**

64 Inch Imported Irish Linen Damask Made of fine flax yarns; silver bleached, a quality that launders well; five lovely patterns; 1.29 value, yard, **89c**

Odd Lots of Madeira Ovals, oblongs, cluster pieces, etc., and several lots of linen and hand run hemstitched. Dresser scarfs, buffet sets, runners, 25c, 29c, 39c, 50c, **79c**

16x34 red border kitchen towels, closely woven with smooth finish, very absorbent, each **9c**

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Gigantic Sale Curtains-Rugs-Blankets-Housewares

Here it is—our annual mid-summer sale that is more popular each year for the sensational values it brings to the economical home furnisher. Attend tomorrow! We're prepared with complete assortments, and an immense variety of everything for the home! Savings are ¼ to ⅓!

Silky Rayon Lace Curtains

The Newest of the New!

POSITIVELY THE MOST POPULAR CURTAINS FOR THE COMING SEASON!

5.00 to 7.00 Values!

$3.79

Hundreds to choose from in every popular weave and pattern. Made of finest lustrous rayon yarns interwoven with splendid Egyptian yarns for durability. Choice of flounced lace or deep rayon bullion fringe bottom. Ea.,

5 Pc. Voile Sets

5 pc. voile sets, consisting of pair of curtains, 54 inch double ruffled valance and tie backs trimmed in rose, blue or gold sunfast colored voiles; while 500 sets last. No mail or phone orders. Set,

87c

3.50 Marquisette Panel Curtains

48 inches wide with hemmed sides. Made of fine lustre rayon marquisette with 3 inch fringe bottom. Subject to slight mis-weaves that are barely noticeable. Ea.,

1.55

While 500 Last!—Salesmen's Curtain Samples

Samples of Rayon lace curtains that would sell at 4.00 to 7.50 each. Scalloped and trimmed at bottom with Rayon bullion fringe. Several of a kind to match. About one and one-half yards long, each,

1.19

Fringed Lace Curtains

Filet and novelty weaves; scalloped and trimmed at bottom with bullion fringe; at less than cost of making; special, each,

97c

Sunfast—50-Inch TAFFETA

Yd. **94c**

Beautiful stripes in all popular color combinations, plain colors and changeable colors. Perfect quality—guaranteed sunfast. For side drapes, bedspreads, pillows, etc.

Beautiful Quality, Sunfast 50-in. DAMASKS

3.50 Value!

1.94

All popular stripes, figures and two tone effects; 50 inches wide; colors guaranteed sunfast; values to 3.50; yard,

Velour Valancing, Yd., **53c**

Scalloped valancing, by the yard, of fine velours in all popular colors, trimmed with 2 inch fringe, hemmed at top, ready to hang, yard,

GALLOON VALANCING

The most popular patterns. A grade that sold at 1.98 a yard. All popular color combinations; 4 inch galloon with six inch fringe. Yard. **98c**

Fourth Floor

5-Piece Voile Curtain Sets, 1.44

Fine voile trimmed with sunfast colored voile inserions or ruffles in colors; double ruffled valances and tie backs; 2.19 value.

36-Inch Rayon Pongee, Yard, 32c

Natural pongee shade; 36 inches wide. 3 in. fringe to match, yard, 14c.

Metal BRIDGE Lamps Complete with SHADE

Latest antique polychrome effects with novelty parchment tinted shades.

2.19

Complete with separable ring and imitation parchment shades in ship, bird and other new shapes.

Sample Lamp Shades From recent furniture mart displays; many styles. Less than ½ regular price!

Fifth Floor

FEATHER PILLOWS

"HILLMAN'S SPECIAL" 17x24 pillows of featherproof ticking; with curled hen feathers; 1.00 value, each, **75c**

"GLENDALE" 18x26 inch, A. C. A. government style ticking; fine hen feathers; 2.49 value, special, each, **1.00**

Cotton Flannel Blankets 70x80 inch; block plaids in rose, blue, tan; edges serged to prevent fraying, pr., **1.79**

4-LB. COTTON Comforter Batt Purity bleached cotton, packed in paper roll with instructions for making; 1.98 value, limit 2 to each customer, each, **1.29**

SALESMEN'S SAMPLES All Wool Blankets A few of these splendid blankets, wanted colors, size 70x80 in., $11 value; no phone orders. Pair, **6.98**

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Wall Paper Clearance Sale!

REGULAR 9c, 12½c, 15c ROLLS Closing out of large number of patterns at less than cost. Sold with matched borders only. Roll, **3½c**

2 Rooms and hanging; 20 rolls wall and 30 yards borders for **12.98**

Hillman's, Fourth Floor.

With Values Beyond Comparison! We Usher In Our Annual August Sale of Blankets

Warm Blankets of Finest Quality—Well Known Brands—at Prices That Enable Every One to Save!

ALL WOOL BLANKETS Here is a blanket offer every one should take advantage of; 70x80 inch all wool double blankets in all colors; neatly bound with sateen or stitched; values to 11.98; 5 lb. weight, pair, **7.98**

WOOL MIXED BLANKETS REGULAR 6.00 VALUE 66x80 heavy double blankets; all colors; large or small block plaid and check designs; 3 in. sateen ribbon binding on both ends. New, clean stock—each in original paper bag, pair, **3.98**

66x80 DOUBLE BLANKETS PART WOOL—REGULARLY 3.89 66x80 inch blankets; full 4½ lb. weight; plain gray with pink or blue border. Edges carefully stitched; a wonderful value, at pair, **2.39**

All Wool Blankets **$5.98**

66x80 In. Size—Extraordinary Purchase of Salesman's Samples—At Less Than Cost to Make

100% pure virgin wool double blankets in large block plaid design; rose, tan, pink, blue, orchid, gold, gray, red and black, and black and white. Edges stitched or bound with 3 in. sateen; many in original paper packages; some slightly soiled; no phone or C. O. D. orders; limit one pair to customer; pair,

$5 Lambs Wool Comforters 72x84 inch comforters; durably stitched; a serviceable flowered cambric covering filled with 100% pure lambs' wool; warmth without weight; 5.00 value, **3.89**

72x74 Inch Comforters Heavy weight solid color sateen covered comforters; neatly scroll stitched, very best quality; you get extra value, at, **6.98**

All Wool Blankets Extra size double blankets of pure, fine virgin wool. All popular colors. New fresh stock, specially bought and priced. Values to 15.00. Pair, **10.98**

Pepperell Sheets, Sheeting, Tubing Reduced

These low prices on this high grade brand of sheets, sheeting and tubing mean substantial savings to you

72x90 SHEETS 1.35 VALUE **99c**

81x90 SHEETS 1.00 VALUE **1.23**

81x99 SHEETS 1.75 VALUE **1.33**

Extra fine quality of this popular make. Limit 6 sheets to a customer. No mail or phone orders filled.

Pepperell Sheeting 81 In. Unbleached Sheeting, Yd., **39c**; 81 In. Bleached Sheeting, Yd., **44c**

Pepperell Tubing 42 Inch, Yd., **24c**; 45 Inch, Yd., **28c**

Unusual values on a brand of tubing and sheeting known to every housewife for its long wear. No phone or mail orders filled.

Genuine "Irvin" Mattress Covers 1.29 VALUE, EA., **95c** Of heavy "Irvin" sheeting; ample allowance for shrinking, bound and finished with tape ties. One to customer.

31 In. Gov't Bed Ticking 39c VALUE, YD., **22c** Heavy grade, guaranteed absolutely featherproof and fast color; choice of blue and white stripes.

87 In. Unbleached Sheeting 41c VALUE, YD., **29c** Heavy round thread sheeting woven very close and firm to give long and satisfactory service.

36-In. Bleached Muslin 10c

A fine grade of soft muslin that usually sells for 16c yard. Ideal for sheets, cases, mattress covers, etc. Limit 10 yards to customer; no phone orders. Yard.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs

The Greatest Rug Value in Years! Priced to Save you One-Half. Perfect Quality!

$35.95

Our Annual Sale! The event thousands of thrifty Chicagoans have been waiting for! It is here again, but with values that have no precedent! Beautiful seamless velvet rugs in designs and colors that are found only in higher priced rugs. Outstanding values at

9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs 23.95 A good variety of patterns in this grade. All fine new rugs—representing the best to be had at this low price.

9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs 28.98 Rugs that will wear for years! All new, up-to-the-minute patterns. Ends finished with heavy knotted fringe. Pleasing color combinations.

6x9 Seamless Axminster Rugs 19.95 Very heavy grade rugs. Slight substandards of a nationally known make. Our low price will not permit our use of the maker's name.

4.6x6.6 Ft. Axminster Rugs 12.50 S. Sanford and Sons heavy grade rugs in a big variety of new patterns. Just the size for reception halls, sun parlors, bedrooms, etc.

9x12 Feltoleum 4.79 An attractive pattern in a Dutch tile design; taupe and blue. Thickly varnished to give long wear. Will lie flat without tacking. One-half regular price.

Inlaid Linoleum "A" grade; the heaviest quality made; sells regularly at 2.89. Bring your measurements, square yard, **1.45**

Felt Base Feltoleum Best quality Neponset and other well known makes; all patterns; guaranteed to give satisfactory wear; sq. yd., **55c**

24x48 Inch Rag Rugs 2 FOR 1.00 Colonial rugs for bedroom or bath rooms.

Wool-Faced CARPET Has crepe rubber back so that it does not slip on polished floor. Good patterns for runners and stairs; slight imperfections, yard, **49c**

8¼x10½ Ft. Axminster Rugs 29.95 Handsome patterns and colors. Many are perfect, others of a heavier quality have slight imperfections.

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

$10 Polychrome Mirrors

5.97

Genuine plate glass, beautifully framed in ornamental gold, silver and brown tones; many have artistically etched ends. 19x48 inches.

Mirror Cords Rayon mirror cords; heavily wired; rosette top; bullion tassels, pair, **1.00**

Hillman's—Fifth Floor.

Our Famous Cash and Carry Market

CANTALOUPES 12 in Crate Delivered **1.09** Illinois "Heart of Gold" melons; large size; sweet, pink meat.

COFFEE 3 lbs., 89c *A fine coffee at a moderate price* Coffee is at its best when freshly roasted. Our coffee is freshly roasted every hour of the day.

TEA: Basket Fired Japan Gunpowder or English Breakfast, 3 pounds, 89c

BUTTER Lb., 42c Our butter is received daily from the creamery; fresh and delicious.

SMOKED BUTTS Dry Sugar Cured Boneless, lb. **32c**; Country Style Per lb. **20c**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BACON Lb., 35c Also Armour's Star, Davies' Perfection or Hillbran. Four of the finest brands of bacon money can buy. Whole or half slab.

Famous Hillbran **HAMS** Lb., 24c Sweet, tender and delicious. None finer. Whole or half. Center slices per pound **39c**

Santa Clara Prunes Choice Quality 5 lbs., 39c 25 lb. Case, Del'd, **1.95**

100% Pure Fruit Preserves Hillbran Quality 4-LB. JAR **85c** Choice of strawberry, red raspberry, peach or cherry. While 1,000 jars last, 6 assorted jars deliv. 5.05.

Tender Steaks SIRLOIN STEAK POUND **22c**; CLUB STEAK POUND **25c**; PORTER-HOUSE POUND **29c**

Lamb Shoulder Chops Tender and delicious Lb., **20c**

Vegetables 12 cans, No. 2 size, Delivered, **1.14** 4 cans fancy sweet peas, 4 cans red ripe tomatoes, 4 cans Evergreen corn, 12 cans (all No. 2 size)

Black Mission Calif. FIGS 25-Lb. Case, Delivered, **2.05** 10-lb. Special, 65c

12 Cans Fruit No. 2½ Size—DELIVERED 3 cans Libby's Fancy Pineapple; 3 cans California Bartlett Pears; 3 cans Yellow Cling Peaches; 3 cans Fancy California Apricots. All fine fruits. The 12 cans delivered, at **2.89**

Swiss Cheese American Made Made in 1827 A wonderful quality cheese; mild and very delicious. Special, lb., at **35c**

HONEY Hillbran, 100% pure white clover, 4-lb. Pail, **73c**

Extra Fancy Thompson Seedless Raisins 5 lbs., **47c**; 25-lb. case, delivered, **2.29**

Chocolate Cake, 45c Three full layers put together and iced with creamy Paragon chocolate; 50c value.

Honey Spice Cake, 25c 9 richly spiced layers, filled with butter cream and topped with fruit filled icing. 50c value.

PIE, Raisin or Apple, 25c

Hillman's Basement—No Deliveries—Except Where Stated

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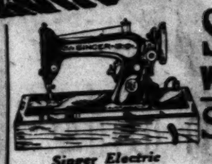

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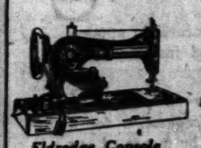

Eldredge Console

Singer Electric

$90 Values	$105 Values	$120 Values
39.50	49.50	69.75

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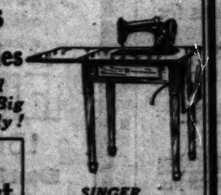


SINGER ELECTRIC

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Floor mops; chemically treated; reversible head; long handle, **79c**

100-Piece Dinner Set, 11.98

American Semi-Porcelain—Reg. $25 Value Ivory with beautiful decorations of pink and blue. Gold lined, octagon shape. Complete service for 12 persons as pictured at left. Slightly substandards, set. **11.98**

37-Pc. Breakfast Set Prettily decorated set consisting of 6 plates, 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 oatmeal dishes, 6 fruit dishes, 6 bread and butter plates and one platter; 5.00 value, perfect quality, **2.79**

7.50 imported lustre tea set, beautiful two tone decoration on Bavarian china, complete service for 6 persons; 7.50 value, at **3.98**

Kitchen clock, unbreakable dial, pretty Dutch mill decoration, octagon shape, guaranteed one year; 2.50 value, **1.59**

Colored table glassware; tall footed sherbets, goblets or wine glasses; new spiral effects in rose color; each, **19c**

Fly screens, strong wooden frame, fine mesh wire, 15x31 and 17x33 inch sizes; each, **23c**

Clothes baskets; fine quality cedar splint; strong wood bottom and handles; oval shape; large size; 98c value, **49c**

5-piece glass nursing bowl set; clear smooth finish glass; 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 inch sizes; the set, **47c**

Cups and saucers; eight of each; colonial shape semi-porcelain English ware, 16 pcs., at **98c**

Ovens, for gas or oil stoves; steel lined; 2 burner style, glass door, 1.39; size, **1.19**

9 stock pots, gray enameled; 6 gallon size; enameled cover, **1.00**

2.25 Satisfacto Ready Mixed Paint, Gal., 1.98—Fourth Floor *1.98 Gloriana Ready Mixed Paint, Gal., 1.69—Fourth Floor*

The HOME HARMONIOUS

The Why and Wherefore of Color Schemes Is Explained Today

By Phyllis Marsh.

ONE of the most interesting subjects, but probably the most abused, in home decorating, is color. The majority of people think of it in terms of red, orange, yellow, green, blue, violet, black, white, and gray in their many thousand shades and tints. In reality, color is nothing more than light, and in turn light is color. In fact, to the psychologist, color means emotion, form, movement, the association of ideas, and is a fascinating subject for study and experiment. If the home decorator will think of color in these terms, the seeming task of associating colors to produce a perfect harmony will not be found so difficult, after all.

Before proceeding further in the discussion of color and the important part it plays in the home, it is necessary to mention a few technical or fundamental principles. It is common knowledge that the primary colors, red, blue, and yellow, when mixed, as in pigments or dyes, produce what are known as secondary colors. As an illustration, when equal parts of red and blue are mixed, violet is the result and is called a secondary color. Green is the result of the mixture of equal parts of yellow and blue, and is also a secondary color, as is orange, which is produced by equal mixture of red and yellow. Any two secondary colors, when mixed in equal parts, produce what are known as tertiary colors.

Each primary color has what is termed its complementary color and when these two are used together they give contrast. For instance, the complement of red is green, the complement of blue is orange and the complement of yellow is violet. If one desired to produce black, it would be necessary to mix certain proportions of all three primary colors [red, blue and yellow] together. If more red than any of the other two colors was used, the black would appear to have a slightly reddish cast. A bluish black is possible where more blue is used than red or yellow. A dingy looking black with a slightly yellowish cast indicates that more yellow than blue or red has been used.

Primary and secondary colors are always of full intensity. In other words, they are of extreme brilliancy and cannot be used satisfactorily in any great quantity separately or together, either in fabrics or paint. In order to reduce their extreme brilliancy, it is necessary to add a proportion of a complementary color to its primary, which will soften the color or "gray" it, as it is sometimes termed. If one were to use equal proportions, say one part yellow to one part violet [its complementary] in mixing paints, a neutral gray would be the result. This formula is also possible with the two remaining primaries and their complementaries.

This knowledge of color mixtures is of extreme value to the home decorator when painting or selecting rugs, drapery or upholstery fabrics, for it gives one the opportunity of analyzing color for decorative purposes more understandingly.

When studying color think of it in terms of light, for the seeming white light of which practically every one is conscious, is made up of all colors. This theory is substantiated and clearly demonstrated by both the glass prism and the rainbow. It has been stated that the human eye is sensitive to something like two million monochromatic tints.

The normal or predominating color of anything may be spoken of as a hue. A tint of the same hue is produced by the addition of white, either in the form of light or in pigment. The absence of light on a color or hue will produce what is known as a shade, or if one is handling pigments a shade can be obtained by adding black to the normal color. Therefore, tints and shades of any color represent the values of that color, as, for instance, any tone of red that is lighter than normal red is a tint of red. Any tone of red that is darker than the normal is a shade of red.

People are often quite careless in their use of the terms tint and shade. They frequently speak of light "shades" of a color when they really mean tints. The term "tone" includes all tints, shades and the "normal" of a color. So that one may speak of many "tones" of blue, for instance, ranging from pale to dark blue, when the word "shades" would be absolutely incorrect if used in this sense.

When planning a color scheme for a room one may have the choice of three distinct kinds. They are as follows: the analogous or "neighboring" color scheme, the monochromatic and the contrasting schemes. If the color scheme is going to be analogous, then it must contain only those colors which have a common element. When a certain color is present in each of several hues or colors, as, for example, green is present in green, green in yellow green and in blue green, there is a certain relationship established, just as exists between brothers and sisters of the same family. For instance, yellow is an immediate relation of any other color which contains yellow. It is not a "blood relation" of either red or blue.

The three primary colors, red, yellow and blue belong to three separate and distinct families and they, themselves, have nothing in common. And it is these colors which contain a common element which are called analogous. It is this common element in a group of colors which can be depended upon to produce harmony. When using an analogous color scheme it must be borne in mind that for a small room the colors used must not be of full intensity, by which is meant, they must not be too brilliant. Any considerable quantity of color in its full intensity or brilliancy will be found too overpowering for a small room, but if used with discretion in a room of fairly large proportions can be worked out satisfactorily.

The second color scheme mentioned, called monochromatic, may be used quite safely, but is generally found an uninteresting sort of scheme and therefore it is seldom used. A monochromatic color scheme is made up of the tints and shades or "values" of any one hue or color, as, for example, a room done in a gray-green should have on the floor an extremely dark gray-green rug and the walls should be of a soft gray-green in as light a tint as would be consistent with the general tone of the room. Then the over draperies could be of the same gray toned green, but in value somewhere between the tone of the rug and the walls. Other values of the same hue would have to be used proportionately in the various accessories, such as the pillows, lamps, furniture, etc., in order to give some character to the room.

The third type of color scheme mentioned takes in contrasting or complementary colors and, if carefully worked out, always proves the most interesting of the three schemes. One may plan on a red and green or an orange and blue or a violet and yellow color scheme, but before the color scheme is chosen, be sure it is one which will fit the character of the room.

If a color scheme for interior decoration is to be successful, it will require the use of at least three colors and as many more as are found necessary to produce character and interest in the room. However, one of the several colors used in the scheme must dominate the rest by being used more freely than the others. This color is what is known as a dominant hue and the other colors associated with it must be subordinated to this dominant hue.

Before determining the color scheme for any room several things must be taken into consideration first. Is the room large or small? Is the exposure north, south, east, or west? For what purpose is the room being used? Is it formal or informal? What are the personal preferences of the occupants?

A safe rule to follow in using colors in interior decoration is to select, for the large areas in the room, such as rugs, carpeting, draperies, davenport, etc., only those colors which are of reduced intensity. Of course, just how much or how little should be the reduction of these color values cannot be definitely estimated. They are determined by several important factors, such as size of room, exposure, general character of the room, and the use of the room, and a positive decision can be made only by the one who is decorating the room.

The small areas in the form of pillows, lamps, piano covers, table scarfs, individual pieces of furniture, etc., in a room may be in colors of full intensity or nearly so, and if used with discretion are accenting notes which can contribute much to the character and charm of any room. Every color used in a decorative scheme should at all times be repeated somewhere else in the same room to produce a balance of color. It is not, however, necessary to repeat the same color in exactly the same object again.

In decorating a room an important element which must be dealt with carefully is exposure or light, as it is a determining factor in the choice of colors to be used. Also the size of the room will be a definite guide as to color choice. For the large room of north exposure make the color scheme as vibrant as possible by using the dominant hue in a red-orange with subordinate colors of red and orange, which will make a good analogous combination. Since the room is large it will not be essential to select colors of high color value. Rather let them be hues of possibly medium color value.

In decorating the small room practically the same principles may be used as for the large room, with the exception of the color values used. They must of necessity be "keyed" rather high, since any object in a light hue or color will appear larger and brighter and will reflect considerably more light than a darker shade of the same hue. It is more or less imperative that the small room be made to appear larger than it actually is, hence care should be exercised when selecting figured things for such a room.

The designs in wall paper, draperies, rugs, etc., should be comparatively small and of proportionate size to correspond to the room, or it will often be found better to have plain walls and plain carpeting with the play of design in the draperies and furniture coverings only.

Today's illustration shows a dining room done in a color scheme of green, mulberry, and gray. The exposure of the room is west, so the walls have been papered in a soft, light, warm gray with the design of the paper in a gray-green in an all-over pattern. This wall paper makes an excellent background for the dark mahogany dining room suite, the chairs of which are upholstered in a small patterned mulberry and green damask. The woodwork is of a darker gray.

The rug on the floor is a modern example of a Chinese oriental pattern in tones of mulberry, tan, gold and blue on a mulberry background, which gives the room considerable character and harmony of color.

At the one window are over draperies, lined and interlined, which are of a soft hanging green damask, striped in mulberry, gold, and dark blue and trimmed with a silk brush edging in mulberry. The glass curtains are of a sand colored rayon voile, with plaited heading and are rigged to draw. The cornice which tops the window is in polychrome finish in mulberry and gold with a slight touch of green thrown in.

This dining room follows the rules of color decoration.

Doris Blake's Answers TO LOVE PROBLEMS

Have you a perplexing love affair on which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care The Tribune, Chicago. If you wish a personal reply please send a stamped addressed envelope.

Changeable.

"Dear Miss Blake: The boy I intended to marry tells me he thinks he likes another girl. He wants me to let him go out with her, because he wants to be sure he does not like her.

"HEARTBROKEN."

If the boy thinks he likes some one else more than he does you, let him go, but there should be no agreement on your part to wait for him.

One in a Thousand.

"Dear Miss Blake: What is your opinion of a girl who will stand you up on a date, and tell you she is only keeping company to help you save money? JACK."

If what the girl says is true she is a prize to be coveted. You have one in a thousand.

Treat Him Fairly.

"Dear Miss Blake: A certain boy says he is in love with me, but I do not love him and do not want him to know it. Please tell me what to do.

"PEACHES."

If you feel you'll never care for him it would be unfair to lead him on. Treat others as fairly as you wish to be treated.

A Bit Too Fast.

"Dear Miss Blake: When a man takes you out the first time is it all right to kiss him goodnight?

"HELEN."

That sounds like pretty fast work to me and, unless you want the man to think the same, I should insist upon a longer acquaintance before I'd kiss him.

Ask Some Friends In.

"Dear Miss Blake: I was recently introduced to a young man of whom I'm most fond, and would like to get on more intimate terms with him. Please advise. RENEE."

One way of seeing him again would be to have a few friends in some evening and include him, Renee. He will make some return if he accepts your invitation.

Friendly to All.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a fellow. Some of his friends tell me he loves me, too, but he thinks I know too many fellows. Don't you think if he really loved me he would tell me to give them up? RED."

It wouldn't be within his rights to suggest it unless he were in a position to be serious. In the meantime, you want to be friendly with the other boys, Red.

Up to You.

"Dear Miss Blake: A certain girl I asked to go out always refused me. Now she comes around to my house and looks for me during the week. Do you think she loves me? ROVER."

It looks as though she had changed her mind and were hoping you'd come across with another invitation. If you still wish to take her out, why not ask her again?

"Poor Little Buttercup!"

"Dear Miss Blake: There is a boy I love very much. He says he still likes me, but we quarrel. He is willing to go out with me again. Do you think he still loves me? BUTTERCUP."

Yes, Buttercup, he likes you and is waiting for you to say the word and he'll come back, so be generous and speak to him. Try to avoid further quarrels.

Too Selfish.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been going with a fellow for about two years. He insists upon me staying home when I don't meet him, but he can see his friends. MILDRED."

The idea is too one-sided to meet with your approval, Mildred. Of course, it suits him—but that doesn't mean you should agree to it. You have the same rights he has, my dear, and should exercise them.

This Great Healing Oil Must Speedily Bring Comforting Relief To Tired, Aching, Swollen Feet

Or Your Money Back. That's the Plan on Which Emerald Oil Is Sold by All Good Druggists.

This wonderful preparation now known all over America as Moone's Emerald Oil is so efficient in the treatment of inflammatory foot troubles that the unbearable soreness and pain often stops with one application.

Moone's Emerald Oil is safe and pleasant to use; it doesn't stain or leave a greasy residue. It is so powerfully antiseptic and deodorant that all unpleasant odors resulting from excessive foot perspiration are instantly killed.

Be patient; don't expect a single bottle to do it all at once but one bottle we know will show you beyond all question that you have at last discovered the way to solid foot comfort.

Ask your druggist today for a 2 ounce original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil. Almost every druggist in the country can supply you.

WALGREEN CO.
"DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION"

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

His Ma called him Robin; his Dad called him Son,
He grew like a weed and thought it great fun,
So he called himself Robinson Grewso.

ROBIN felt very chesty after his wordy battle with the Devil Fish. He turned to Sweet Marie.

"Now, I know why things go wrong around here. Why is it the ugly thing has never bothered you?"

"He did at first, but I just don't listen to him," smiled the little mermaid. "He's just what you said; a big bluffer."

Robin had a serious talk with the pirates before he untied them, and when they had promised to behave themselves he let them go.

The aeroplane bird came swooping down in due time and took the bandits home.

"I'm afraid they won't reform," said Sweet Marie. "That Devil Fish has great power over them. You know he could destroy all the gold fish in the lake and then they could not make any more coins."

"Exactly as I thought," squawked Chin Chin. "Money is the root of all evil."

"Observe the preacher," laughed Robin. "Since when have you become so goody good?"

"Since I got plucked," wheezed the old bird as he stuck out his wishbone.

"Well, now that we know who the trouble maker is around here, we have nothing to fear, so I'm going to build a shack and live here. The home folks don't object and I'm not afraid of his Royal Highness, the Devil Fish." So Robin declared himself to Sweet Marie and Sundae.

Sundae's Uncle and Aunt Were Cannibals.

"You get to work, my little chocolate friend, and see that the farm is booming. We want plenty of potatoes, string beans and corn and everything in season. I wonder where we could get hold of a cow. I'm tired of canned milk."

Then Sundae told Robin his great secret. At the other end of the big island lived his uncle, who was a cannibal king, and his aunt was the cannibal queen. They were so cruel to him that he ran away and he hoped they would never find him. They had cows and chickens and an old mule, and maybe he could sneak down there some night and borrow a cow.

"Has that Devil Fish been putting ideas into your head, Sundae?" asked Robin.

"No, indeed, Massa Robin. I didn't say steal; I said borrer," and Sundae looked hurt.

"How is he a cannibal?" demanded Robin.

"O, he eats chocolate soldiers same as I did when you met me."

Robin laughed. "Now, Sweet Marie, what is your idea of a snug little shack?"

Together, with a stick they traced out a plan on the sand. Sweet Marie was all for a big living room. She drew it herself. A big dining room with a tiled kitchen and a sun porch. The more she drew, the bigger the plans grew until they stretched way up

The Cannibal King's Old Mule.

the beach. She even made a grand piano in the living room. They bobbed their heads and chatted away and grew more and more interested in what they were doing.

Suddenly the whirring noise of the big aeroplane bird sounded in their

ISN'T IT ODD?

By William Atherton Du Puy

ISN'T it odd that for years the government should have maintained a rat apartment house in the very suburbs of Washington with every chamber constantly filled!

It was to be seen at the Bethesda experiment station, a branch of the department of agriculture. Its purpose was to establish more positively the law of heredity which had been set out long before by an Austrian monk named Mendel. Mendel has said that, when two animals or plants were mated, certain percentages of the offspring in the generations that followed would be like one parent and certain percentages would be like the other.

These government scientists took two types of rats, each strongly marked. One was an ordinary brown rat. The other was a hooded rat—one with a white body and a black head. These rats were mated. Under the circumstances anybody would be interested in finding out which of the children were like father and which were like the mother.

The first generation was rather a disappointment. Every member of it was a brown rat. The hooded rats had no representative. This, the scientists said, showed that the brown rats were of a stronger strain than the hooded.

Members of this generation were mated with each other. Among their descendants a strange thing happened. The hooded rats reappeared. There was no compromise in individuals. They were either brown or hooded. They were brown or hooded in definite proportions. Three-fourths of this generation were brown and one-fourth were hooded.

The rat apartment was enlarged and the members of this third generation were mated with each other. It was found one-fourth that were hooded produced hooded offspring. They had gone entirely back to that type of rat. The members of the brown three-fourths were crossed with each other. The rats in one of these fourths remained permanently brown, produced no hooded rats. In the remaining one-half of this generation both brown and hooded rats were produced. Three-fourths of these were brown and one-fourth were hooded. When this half of this third generation was carried on through other generations it continued to produce rats three-fourths of which were brown and one-fourth of which were hooded.

This was just what Mendel had said would happen. The government, in its rat tenement, had once again reproven this law of heredity which is one of the most interesting of the fundamental principles in nature.

For Headache
BAYER
ASPIRIN
TAKE "BAYER ASPIRIN" — Genuine
Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for
Headache Colds Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism
DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART
Safe
Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Subtle French wig

Lovely, flattering, and truly natural in appearance. It rests tired hair, and instantly adds chic and charm.

These clever little wigs, now so popular at *Burnham's*, also serve as a suggestion for a coiffure, readily accomplished by means of our splendid *permanent*, or a deft finger wave.

E. Burnham, Inc.
138 North State St
Established 1871 Tel. Randolph 5351

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings

Three year old George was playing on the floor and his mother, sewing near, was improving his mind by setting him a new game of counting.

George had learned 1 and 1 are 2, 2 and 1 are 3, and now mother was getting him to find out what two blocks in one hand and two in the other would count to. Once having acquired the new number, baby was trying it on everything.

"Two blots an' two blots," he was saying, "ah foh blots." Then he would clap his hands and try again. "Two pins an' two pins," etc.

Then mother heard "two han's an' two feet ah——" What were they?

They weren't four hands; they were four feet. He tried again: "Two han's an' two feet ah——" "Two hands, two feet ah four——"

"Four what?" asked mother chievously.

George was puzzled. Suddenly face brightened: "Two han's an' feet ah four paws," he announced phantly.

Betty had been visiting at an home for a week. She was 7 and been to school a year, so she felt superior to her little cousin, who was only 5, and whose formal tion had not yet begun.

When she came home I asked how she had enjoyed her visit. I had a pretty good time," she swered. "But Ann is too little me to enjoy. Why, do you mother, they're still spelling head? That's how young Ann

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

American Family SOAP 10 bars, 49c
Special for Monday only. Limit 10 bars to a customer.

CHICAGO'S FAMOUS THRIFT CORNER
The Store of Satisfaction
12th Street Store
HALSTED ST. corner ROOSEVELT ROAD

The August Sale of Blankets
At Prices that Are Far LESS THAN WHOLESALE

Months of preparation are again responsible for low prices at which we make it possible for now to solve your winter bedding problem what you need tomorrow, for values like these not likely to be found elsewhere.

Part Wool Blankets 3

Firm quality, heavy and closely woven, in ten different colored block designs. Some have sateen bound ends, others overlock stitched ends. Soft, fluffy, warm blankets, worth 6.98.

12.98 All Wool Blankets 8

Fine, all wool double blankets, woven of long strand Australian wool. Thick and fluffy. Ends are sateen bound. Full weight, assorted patterns and colors. 12.98 values. $1 DOWN.

Comforters 72x84 in. comforters, good cotton batting covered with fancy figured challis. 4.00 values, 2.48

66x80 blankets of extra quality cotton, fancy Scotch plaids, heavy and warm; 3.50 values, pair at 1.98

NASHUA part wool blankets, size 66x80 in., of selected wool. Egyptian cotton yarn, attractive plaid patterns, 6.00 values, pair at 3.

August Sale of Furniture

The fourth big week of sensational value-giving begins Monday. The sale is rapidly drawing to a close. Take advantage tomorrow. Pay only $1 DOWN on EACH PIECE!

9x12 Velvet or Axminster Rugs, 48.98
Seamless, extra heavy quality rugs in colorful copies of Chinese and Persian designs. Fringed ends. $1 DOWN.

198.75 3-Pc. Jacquard Velour Living Room Suite $100
The frame is exposed, handsomely carved, as illustrated. Upholstered in high grade jacquard velour (back of settee is denim), spring construction all the way through. Cushions are reversible. $1 Down on Each Piece.

198.75 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite $100
Sturdily built of walnut veneer over gumwood. Highly finished, with attractive floral decorations. Pieces sold separately, if you wish. $1 Down on Each Piece.

3-Piece Simmons Bed Outfit at $25
A rare value—bow or straight end bed, walnut finished with decorated panels. Herz coil spring and a 50-lb. all-cotton mattress. All regular sizes. Each piece, $1 Down.

Kitchen Cabinet
Solid oak, with all accessories and attachments. $45 values. $1 Down. $25

HERZ One-Flip Double Day Bed $25
Beautifully decorated steel ends, extra heavy mattress, with room for bedding. $39.75 value. $1 DOWN.

40-Inch Cedar Chest $15
Walnut on the outside, aromatic red cedar inside. Moth, dust and damp proof. $25 value. $1 Down.

42.75 Cabinet Gas Range 28.
Has large baking and broiling ovens with white porcelain door panels. $45 value. $1 Down.

6 Chairs $15
Made of solid oak throughout, upholstered in genuine leather, worth $25 each.

$1 Down

PROFIT SHARING SALE

Greatest Bargain Carnival Ever in Chicago

BIG DRIVE FOR 20,000 NEW ACCOUNTS NOW ON

Open Mon., Tues., Thursday and Saturday Evenings

The most stupendous furniture sale in recent years. Thousands of bargains carefully assembled to meet the demands of Chicago's most critical shoppers. A wonderful assortment of values, a never ending variety of up-to-the-minute home furnishings that will fill you with amazement and cause you to marvel that such opportunities to save money can be had in this day and age. Our 12 big stores, through this great "Profit Sharing Sale," have become the talk of the town. Hundreds are coming in and making purchases who have never even seen our ads—they are buying simply on the recommendations of their friends. When such things happen, we are inclined to feel that, perhaps, this sale is a greater bargain event than we ourselves have ever realized. Remember, we ask you to pay no money down—there will be no payments before September 15, and you will have a full two years to complete your payments on any purchases you make at this time. Is there a more generous offer anywhere else?

Liberal Allowances Made On Your Old Furniture

3-Piece Bed Outfit

This wonderful bargain outfit consists of 3 pieces. Every piece is standard full size. The springs are guaranteed sagless and the mattress is our own 45-lb. quality. The bed may be had in either Vernis Martin or white enamel. Biggest value in Chicago at..... **$17.95**

No Payment Before Sept. 15

No Money DOWN

Strollers Greatly Reduced

Park Strollers with artillery wheels. All steel gears. Neatly upholstered. Now selling at **$18.75**

Magazine Holders

Four Pocket Magazine Holder in French lacquer finish. Hand decorated. **$1.89**

Oblong End Tables

Dainty Oblong End Tables in walnut or mahogany finish. Have convenient trough for books and magazines. **$2.49**

3-Piece Mohair Parlor Suite

Here is a Genuine Mohair Three-Piece Parlor Suite that has no equal anywhere else for the money. The workmanship and materials used in the construction of this set are of the highest quality. The cushions are reversible and are thickly studded with spring units which give them many additional years of wear. Frame comes in Spanish brown walnut finish. Sold on easy weekly or monthly installments at..... **$159.75**

Refrigerators

Due to its triple insulated walls this refrigerator has won a wide reputation as an ice saver. Standard apartment size—white enamel interior.. **$15.80**

2 Years To Pay — **12 Big Stores**

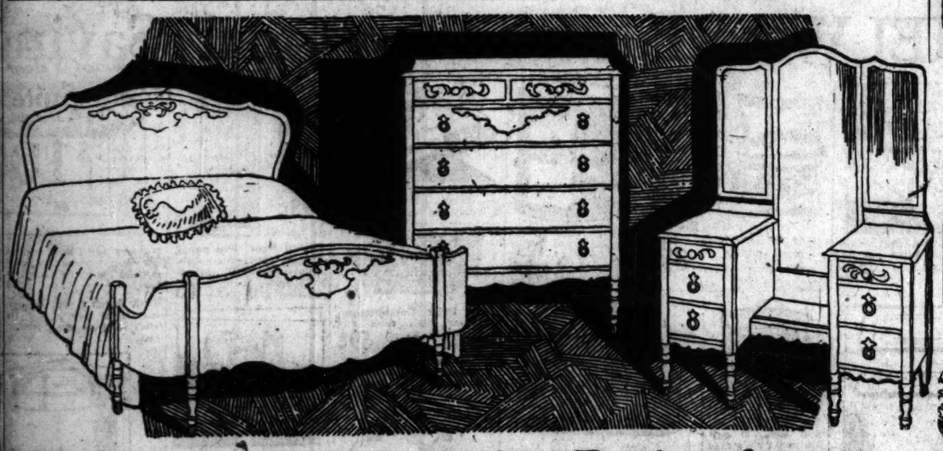
Rugs

Greatest Values in Chicago

Our big profit-sharing sale offers our readers the most wonderful bargains in Rugs and Floor Covering. Special low prices prevail at all of our stores. During this sale we will feature 9x12 rugs at extraordinarily low prices. Come in and see the feature bargains we are offering at..... **$31.40**

Furnish Your Dining Room Now and Save Nearly Half

Seven-Piece Dining Room Set in Spanish brown walnut finish. Table has oblong top with squared corners and can be extended to six feet. Chairs are upholstered in tapestry with beautiful paneled backs. This set will be sold on easy weekly or monthly installments. Don't buy a dining room set anywhere until you have seen it. On sale at all of our stores at..... **$84.50**

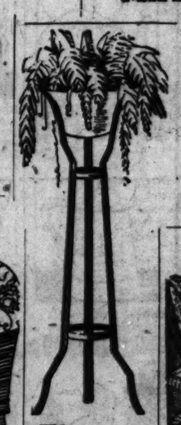


3-Piece Bedroom Suite Reductions

Our 12 big stores are all set to give you the most amazing bedroom suite values offered this year. The set shown is a remarkable bargain. It comes in beautiful Spanish brown walnut finish with two-toned effect. See it for yourself at our nearest store. No money down—2 years to pay. Three pieces..... **$98.50**

Special Parlor Suite

Chicago's most sensational offer. A beautiful suite at an exceptionally low price. Full spring construction. Absolutely guaranteed. Fine velour upholstering. Your choice of any two pieces for... **$89.50**



Flower Stand

Wrought iron flower stand with heavy copper rustproof flower pot. Sale price, **$1.25**

Mirror Reductions

Beautiful Mirrors in a wide variety of designs. The mirror shown here is a standard three paneled pattern with decorated polychrome frame. An exceptional value at, **$4.90**

Mattresses

Call and see these Mattresses. They are the biggest values in Chicago. All strictly hand made. Your choice of any size. **$5.85**

Phone Stands

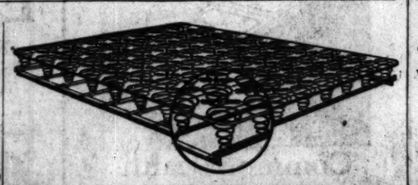
Sturdy telephone stand in walnut or mahogany finish, with convenient shelf for phone directory. This stand is sold complete with good heavy stool. **$5.40**

Gateleg Tables

An attractive Gateleg Table with drop leaves. Oval top. Walnut or mahogany finish. **$13.63**

5-Piece Breakfast Set

Splendid 5-piece breakfast set in the latest approved Windsor pattern. Drop leaf table. Wax or driftwood finish. Good sturdy construction. Sale price..... **$24.60**



Sagless Coil Springs

Every one of these Springs is guaranteed for 25 years. They are absolutely sagless, and come in all sizes. Battleship gray enamel finish. Profit-sharing sale price, **$6.25**

Sewing Cabinets

Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets in walnut or mahogany finish. Three convenient drawers, and two large, roomy compartments. **$12.25**

2 Years to Pay

Special Parlor Suite

Chicago's most sensational offer. A beautiful suite at an exceptionally low price. Full spring construction. Absolutely guaranteed. Fine velour upholstering. Your choice of any two pieces for... **$89.50**

CHICAGO'S GREATEST CHAIN OF FURNITURE STORES

11155-57 MICHIGAN AVE.
4612-16 WENTWORTH AVE.
Cor. 92nd & HOUSTON AVE.
1700-13 W. CHICAGO AVE.
739-43 W. 62nd ST.

GENERAL FURNITURE CO.

6155-59 S. HALSTED ST.
1101-3-5 BELMONT AVE.
4204-08 W. NORTH AVE.
2608-12 W. NORTH AVE.
2947-49 MILWAUKEE AVE.
3910-12-14 W. 26th ST.
1809-15 LOOMIS STREET.

THE CHEEKIEST PERSON I EVER MET

Send us a short, to the point, reminiscence of the cheekiest person you ever met, and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. All letters must be addressed to the Cheekiest Person Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

Making an Impression.

An out of town man, a friend of one of the girl's brothers, had promised to look her up when he was in the college town where she was in school. This girl had never seen him and she wished to make a good impression. Unknown to the other girls in the house, she calmly walked in their rooms and appropriated some of their honorary sorority pins and had them strung on her own.

She received his congratulations with the utmost calm when he spoke of her evident scholarship and popularity. Later she tried to impress the girls with her cleverness, but it failed to work. B. R.

Avaricious.

The cheekiest person I know is a girl with whom I work. She takes the work of one of the men in the office and he pays her 25 cents per letter. One day she did not come down to work and this man asked me to take a letter and paid me the 25 cents.

The following day Miss Z returned and asked if I had taken any letters from this man. When I told her I had taken one she requested that I give her half the money, in other words 12½ cents, as she really should have taken that letter. Needless to say, I gave her the entire 25 cents. J. M. R.

Raising the Price.

Our landlady, being overstocked in old second hand furniture, wished to sell us some, as she noticed we had so little of it. There was nothing I wanted badly, but she had a commode, light oak, that I was going to stain a walnut and varnish up for the children's bedroom.

She said I could have it for 50 cents and pay her when we paid the rent. Imagine my astonishment when I went to pay her to have her say, "I think that commode is worth more than 50 cents. I want $1 for it, as I could make use of it in one of my furnished bedrooms, if you don't care to pay that."

Nice thing to say after all my work with it. I paid her the dollar. L. B.

An Indian Giver.

The cheekiest person I ever met was a sister-in-law of my husband's, who visited us recently.

During her stay she said to me, "May, here is a good breakfast robe. It needs a little mending and cleaning. If you want it, you can have it."

It was quite pretty, so I took it and had it cleaned and mended, which cost me $2.50. But—when the sister-in-law went, so did the breakfast robe. A. J. K.

StrangeWeddings

Have you ever seen a wedding so outlandish that it upset all your ideas of the traditional ceremony? Some marriages are foreign and quaint in their adherence to ancient customs; others are ultra modern in their haphazard speed and unconventionality. The Tribune would like to know the story of the strangest wedding you've ever seen. We will pay $1 for every letter published. Address: Strange Weddings, Chicago Tribune.

Over the Line.

The strangest wedding I ever attended took place several years ago in the state adjoining the one I lived in, the bride and groom living in the same state I did. Not thinking, they secured the license in the state they lived in. The wedding was to take place at the summer home of the bride's family in a state adjoining the one they lived in.

All went off beautifully under a canopy of flowers, till it came to where they were pronounced man and wife, when all proceedings stopped, the minister, bridal party and guests left the cottage and proceeded over the state line [the state in which the license was secured.] It was a distance of several rods. When out under the blue sky, with birds twittering in the trees, the minister pronounced them man and wife. Then came congratulations and all walked back to the cottage, where a bountiful wedding dinner was served. M. A.W.

Given a Ducking.

Among the strange weddings I have seen, was one at Tacoma, Wash., in Puget Sound bay, on a surf board. The bride had the usual gown on, the groom his borrowed de luxe suit. Both bride and groom were on one surf board and the minister on another, their boards being drawn by the "Forget-me-not" [motor boat].

In the middle of the inlet the surf board holding the minister, was drawn up even with the bride and groom's board. They proceeded to get married. After the groom had slipped the ring on and the bride had kissed the newly made husband, the climax came. The surf board with the newly-weds tipped over into the water, but they did not mind it at all. C. S.

A Hospital Wedding.

The strangest wedding happened in our city. An elaborate home wedding was planned, but a few days before the bride-to-be was taken seriously ill and removed to the hospital.

Not wishing to change the date of her wedding day, they were married in her room at the hospital in the presence of the immediate families. C. A. P.

Do Your Hands Itch And Burn?

If so, Cuticura Soap and Ointment will afford instant relief and quickly heal. On retiring bathe the hands with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry and apply Cuticura Ointment. Wipe off surplus Ointment, or let it remain on and wear old gloves during the night.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 20F, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

54 Inch All Silk $2.98 FLAT CREPE $1.69 YD.

Heavy quality, beautiful all silk flat crepe in a great variety of fall colors. Peach, pink, maize, coral, Italian blue, orchid, navy blue, ocean green, turquoise, white, and black.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

See Following Pages for Other Monday Features

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

52 Years of Faithful Service—52

First Showing—Copies of Vienna Bronze Lamps

In exquisite oriental designs at prices that seem incredibly low for such desirable novelties.

Arab at Prayer—base only, $2.95; complete with shade, $5.45. Bulbs not included.

Oriental Temple—a unique and original model, priced only, $15.00

THE FAIR—GIFT SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.

Gorgeous Persian Oriental Rugs

A Tremendous Purchase! Recent Importation! AT GREAT SAVING

Thousands of homelovers who have longed to possess one or more rich and beautiful Oriental rugs can now realize their wishes. This is one of our most advantageous purchases, comprising many thousand dollars' worth of rugs right from the Orient—having traversed thousands of miles by caravan—by steamship—by railroad—by motor truck—to The Fair. Truly a brilliant and colorful array, the newness and splendor of the rich patterns that defy description. Choose now—the savings are so important you cannot afford to overlook this opportunity!

Persian Kurdish Rugs

These sturdy, durable rugs are of the old weave, many being semi-antique in weave. Their colors are of rich Red and Ivory combinations. Sizes priced as follows:

Size 6.11x4.5 at $75.00	Size 8.0 x5.5 at $85.00	Size 7.9 x4.10 at $95.00
Size 6.8 x4.7 at $75.00	Size 6.10x4.2 at $85.00	Size 7.9 x5.6 at $95.00
Size 6.9 x4.11 at $75.00	Size 7.3 x5.1 at $95.00	Size 8.7 x5.2 at $110.00
Size 7.10x5.2 at $85.00	Size 6.10x4.8 at $85.00	Size 7.0 x4.5 at $70.00

Any of this lot $5.00 cash and a year to pay the balance.

Royal Sarouk Rugs

Every piece is a Gem. Twenty pieces. Two Lots: Average size 6.6x4.6.

Lot 1 $148.00 | Lot 2 $128.00

Persian Mahal Carpets

Rich luxurious piles. In deep Rose, rich blue, Camel and Pink grounds interwoven with beautifully designed patterns.

Regular $220.00	size 11. 8x 7. 5	$182.50
Regular $225.00	size 11. 4x 7.11	$190.00
Regular $238.00	size 11. 7x 8. 6	$195.00
Regular $278.00	size 12. 3x 9. 1	$216.00
Regular $270.00	size 12. 4x 8. 9	$219.00
Regular $280.00	size 11.11x 9. 5	$225.00
Regular $275.00	size 12. 2x 9. 0	$230.00
Regular $284.00	size 12. 3x 9. 3	$235.00
Regular $295.00	size 12. 8x 9. 3	$255.00
Regular $375.00	size 14. 4x10. 6	$325.00
Regular $445.00	size 17. 3x10. 4	$375.00

Any of the above $10.00 cash and a year to pay the balance.

Persian Hall Runners

More than fifty pieces in this group. Old style weave.

Size 8. 9x3.4 at	$55.00	Size 9.10x3.5 at	$60.00
Size 9.10x3.4 at	$50.00	Size 10. 8x3.3 at	$60.00
Size 8. 8x3.5 at	$50.00	Size 10. 6x3.6 at	$65.00
Size 9. 8x3.2 at	$50.00	Size 10. 3x3.6 at	$75.00
Size 9. 0x3.3 at	$55.00	Size 9.10x3.6 at	$75.00
Size 8. 9x3.1 at	$55.00	Size 9.10x3.9 at	$85.00

Any of these runners $5.00 cash and a year to pay the balance.

6.0x5.0 Persian Lilahans

A limited number of beautiful rich pieces. While they last. $5.00 cash and a year to pay the balance. $115

Anatolian Mat — Several hundred offered tomorrow, each at $2

Persian Mo... — Most extraordinary ... ter sizes. Sizes ... to 6.6 by 3.3 to 9.2

Lot No. 1 $30

Lot No. 2 $27 | Lot ... $2...

Pay As LOW as $5.00 DOWN on Many! Year to Pay-Small Carrying Charge

Tomorrow! 5,000 Yds. of Silks

Printed Georgettes-Printed Silk Crepes

Regularly $1.79 to $2.19

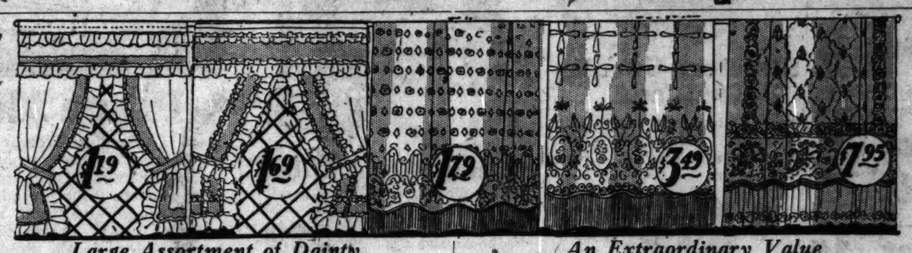
One of the Greatest Values Offered In Our August Sale

$1.19 YD.

Printed Georgette Crepe—40 inches wide in dashing floral patterns, as well as attractive conventional designs. Fine heavy, all silk quality in new colors for Fall. *Regularly sells for $1.79 and $1.95 yd.*

All Silk Printed Crepe, at an astonishing saving. Great variety of new designs and colorings. An unusually fine, heavy texture offered at such a remarkably low price. *Regularly $1.95 and $2.19 yd.*

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.



Large Assortment of Dainty

Ruffled Curtains

$1.19 Pair

Sheer grenadine, dotted and plain, in delicate tints. Tiebacks included. 2¼ yards long. Very special.

Quaker Panel Curtains. Many designs and patterns; guaranteed excellent wearing. Each, $1.79

5-Pc. Ruffled Curtain Sets. Voile neatly trimmed with contrasting colors. $1.69

An Extraordinary Value

Panel Curtains

$3.49 Each

Every one lovely in lustrous openwork patterns. Wonderful assortment of Quaker Craft curtains.

Quaker Craft Radiant Panel Curtains. Regularly sell for $10, these beautiful curtains are finished with fringe or lace. Each, $7.95

Discontinued Patterns Drapery Silks. Gorgeous fabrics reduced. Values to $3.50, yard, $1.98

Decorative Damasks — Values to $5.50. 50 inches wide and beautiful in pattern and color. Yd., $2.98

Voile and Grenadines — Dainty small designs in sheer, colorful fabrics. Very exceptional value. Yard, 69c

Artistically Fringed Cornice Banding — Ready to hang, finished with rich heavy fringe. Very special, 95c

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Regular $45 (100-Pc.) Decorated

Dresden Dinner Set

New Shapes—Floral Patterns

$32.50

A new shipment of thin translucent china decorated in a very attractive Dresden floral pattern. Complete service for twelve.

$6 32-Piece Breakfast Set

Choice of 2 patterns. The set includes 6 dinner plates, 6 b. b. plates, 6 fruit dishes, 6 cups and saucers, 1 meat dish and 1 vegetable dish. Set, $3.98

35c Stem Glasses

Ocean green or dainty pink, spiral optic effect on fine quality glass. Complete line of goblets, tumblers, etc. Each, 22c

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Household Utilities and ENAMELWARE at Exceptional Savings

Seamless Tea Kettle, white porcelain, one piece spout, 5 quart; $1.98 value, at $1.29

Double Boiler, white and white seamless porcelain rice or oatmeal boiler; 1½ quart, $1.39 value, at, 89c

Pudding Pans or baking pans, white porcelain, seamless, 4 quart size, at 39c

Convex Kettle, white porcelain, American, with cover, 6 qt. size, 89c

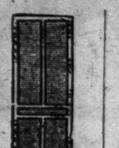
Colander or drainer, white porcelain, for draining fruits, vegetables, etc., 49c

Sauce Pan Set, first quality white porcelain enamel, 1½ and 2 qt. sizes, 59c

Fairview Lawn Seed! Now is the time to plant your lawn to assure a good early growth. Best mixture, pound, 35c

Cake Cabinet or Round Bread Cabinet, blue or white enameled finish, $1.39

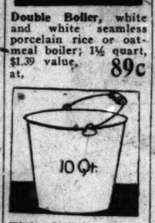
Carpet Sweeper, all metal case, bristle brush, kitchenette size; a wonderful value, 95c



Nursery Ice Chest, well ... all white enamel, regular ... Special while they ... last,

Aunt Sarah Oven, for ... ing over one flame ... roasts, potatoes, pies, etc.,

Coffee Pot, white porcelain, seamless, 2-quart size, $1.35 value, 89c



Water Pail, first quality white porcelain seamless body, 10 qt. size, 89c

Sink Strainer, white porcelain, triangle shaped; fits corner of sink, special, 35c

Dish Pan, oval, seamless, white porcelain enamel, 9 qt. size, 95c

Commode Pail, or combinette white porcelain enamel, 9 qt. 98c

Infant Bath Tub, seamless white porcelain, always sanitary, special at $1.79

Refrigerator, square food container and space saver, one quart, 45c

Ash Can, 20 gallon corrugated throughout, drop handles, tight cover, at $1.45

Wash Boiler, Lisk, solid copper, non-rustable, No. 9 size, with stationary wood handles, seamless tin cover, at $4.59

Dish Drier Combination; retinned dish rack and silver tray attached, 59c

Ironing Board, made of selected lumber, substantially built, wide ironing surface, $1.35

Screen Door, five panel, neat in appearance, substantially built, standard sizes, including 3x7, $2.45

Toilet Paper, twelve large rolls of white semi-crepe; sells regularly at 10c a roll; for this sale only, 65c

Monday and Tuesday Food Specials

These Values Are Further Evidence of Our Consistently Low Prices

Salmon Medium Red Alaska, 6 cans, $1.25 can, 22c

Canned Corn 10c — My Hobbie Brand. Fine creamed, small kernel sugar corn. No. 2 can.

Blackberry Pies — Made of luscious, large blackberries, in rich juice, made in our daylight bakery, none delivered, each, 29c

Sliced Pineapple — Hawaiian pack, large cans, 8 to 9 slices each, in fine syrup, can, 25c

Smoked Hams — Fairview or Hazel, specially prepared, smoked and cured for our own trade. Whole or half. Lb., 23½c

Mail, Charge, Phone or C. O. D. Orders Delivered Unless Otherwise Specified.

New Potatoes, Peck 38c

Granulated Sugar, ten pounds for 69c

Chicago Blend Coffee. Fresh roasted, pound, 33c

Strawberry Preserves. New pack, 16 oz. jar, 25c

50c Table D'Hote Dinner, 50c

SERVED IN OUR RESTAURANT FROM 11 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

Choice of: Fruit Cocktail; Chicken Gumbo a la Creole; Consomme with Egg Drops

Choice of: Baked Lake Trout; Tomato Sauce; Green Peas; Old Time Pot Roast; Egg Noodles; Brown Lamb Stew with Vegetables; Boiled Ox Tongue with Garden Spinach; Assorted Cold Meat; Potato Salad; Boiled Spareribs with Sauer Kraut; Cabbage Salad

Choice of: Mashed, Boiled or American Fried Potatoes; Banana Fritter; Wine Sauce

Roll and Butter

Choice of Desserts: Apple or Cherry Pie; Cantaloupe; Cocoanut Pudding; Chocolate Layer Cake; Fruit Jello; Boston Cream Pie; Cheese Cake; French Doughnut; Coffee Cake; Chocolate Sundae; Apple Sauce; Ice Cream and Cookie

Coffee, Tea, Milk, Buttermilk or Iced Tea

THE FAIR—FOOD DEPT.—BASEMENT.

Graham Crackers

17c — Sawyer's 1-lb. pkg. Crisp, Fresh

Cheese ½-lb.

19c — Phenix brand Limburger, Pimento American

Meat Specials

Shoulder Lamb Chops, lb.,	19c
Lamb Stew, 4 lbs.,	25c
Round Steaks, lb.,	19c
Sirloin Steak, lb.,	25c
Porterhouse Steak, lb.,	35c

None delivered.

Commonwealth SHEETS $1.00 Each

Sturdy heavy quality cotton that assures excellent service and in extra lengths for comfort. Substantially reduced. Size 81x99

Washable Asbestos TABLE PADS

Made to fit your table, of white washable leatherette and green felt back. Absolutely heatproof. Bring pattern of half your table. $7.50

Extra leaves, each, $1.10

Pure Linen Damask Table Cloths

Double Damask; Size 2x2½ Yards

Floral and conventional patterns, rich, lustrous finish and a quality that will wear for years. $7.95

Napkins to match, 22x22. Dozen, $7.95

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

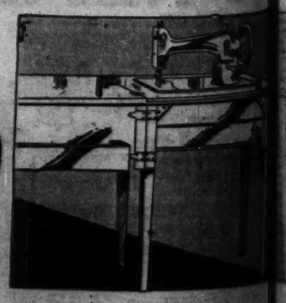
A Feature Selling of $110.00

Electric Machine

Built-in Light and Westinghouse Motor

$89

Beautiful Genuine Walnut Consolette Table



An outstanding value tomorrow in electric sewing machines. Both the Light and the Westinghouse motor are built right into the head, not merely attached as in most electric machines. You have a wonderful aid in your sewing and a beautiful piece of furniture in one.

This electric sewing machine has the Allen Bradley knee control which permits you to sew as slowly or as fast as you wish.

$10 Down Balance in convenient payments, year to pay. No interest.

Hemstitching Done While You Shop.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

See Preceding and Following Pages for Other Monday Features

All-Silk Chiffon Hose
With "Contrasting" Heels

$1.25 Pr.

Worn with street, afternoon, and evening costumes; shown in the between-season's smartest shades. Of pure silk chiffon. Every pair perfect.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

THE FAIR

A Great Store in a Great City

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

52 Years of Faithful Service—52

Sterling Silver Compacts
$7.50 to $12 Values

$4.94

Beautifully hand engraved; fitted with mirror, lipstick, eyebrow pencil, rouge and powder sifter. Styles for slipping in purse, with chain handle, some with 14K solid gold inlaid trimming.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

TOMORROW CELEBRATES THE OPENING OF OUR

$15.00 Dress Shop

Specializing in Sizes for Women, Misses, Little Women, and Juniors

Monday marks a red-letter day in the Third Floor Ready to Wear Department—a day that will mean a great deal to Chicago women—to our old customers—and to our new ones. THE FIFTEEN-DOLLAR SHOP answers the demand of discriminating women for fashion just off Fifth Avenue at a price within the range of every woman's pocketbook. It will display adorable little frocks—always the smartest of styles—always the most ingenious of trimmings—always ASTONISHING VALUES AT JUST ONE PRICE, 15.00.

PRESENTING AN INITIAL SHOWING OF

500 New Autumn Frocks

NEW AUTUMN 1927 COLORS

—Armand Red
—Golden Chestnut
—Ostend Blue
—Copper Leaf
—Moss Green

BOUGHT so that you may choose, tomorrow, the Fall-1927 Modes in an amazing Fashion Variety AT A PRICE THAT BEARS NO RELATION AT ALL TO THEIR OBVIOUS WORTH in chic styling, richness of materials, and individuality of design.

Women's Sizes 36 to 44
Short Women's 18½ to 24½

$15

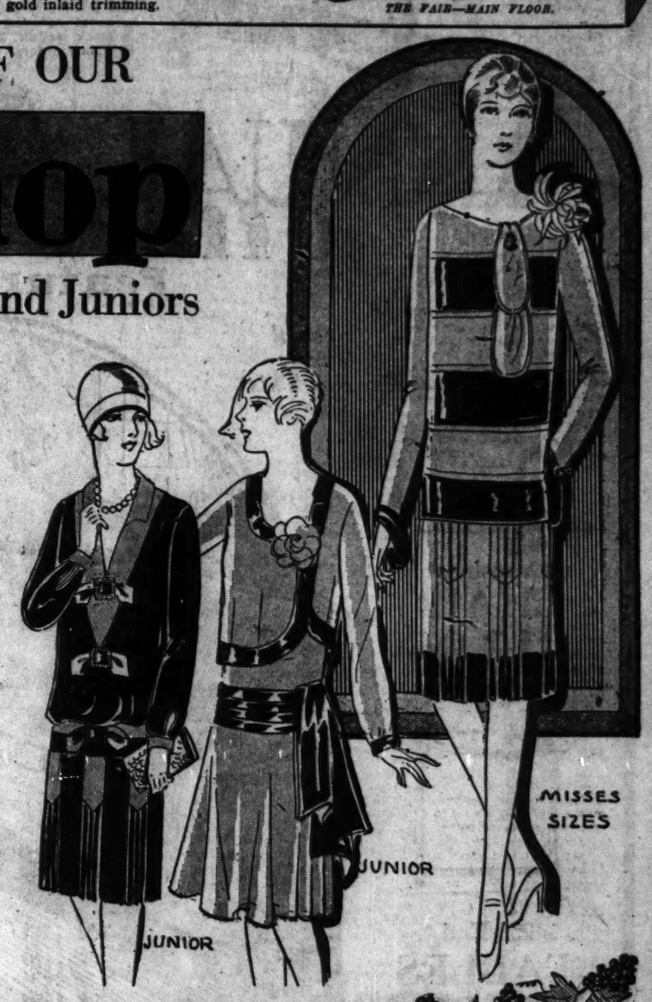
THE FAIR—$15 DRESS SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.

IN FASHION'S CHOSEN FABRICS

—Heavy Flat Crepe
—Georgette
—Striped Rep
—Satin Faced
—Canton Crepe

IN the many different treatments of neckline, sleeve, belt-effect, semi-jackets—all the most dashing little touches that make dresses dear to the heart of a well-dressed woman are shown!

Misses' 14 to 20 Years
Juniors' 13 to 19 Years



Voguish!

AUTUMN CHAPEAUX

Heralding Fashions That Are the Last Word!

$5.00

Scarcely out of their boxes are these bewitching Fall hats, bringing with them the delightful anticipation of tangy Fall days. A wide range of head sizes and style affords unlimited choice for the matron's and miss's new Fall hat.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

FASHION SAYS—

SOLEIL—A smart innovation you'll see this Fall.
VELVET—Is decidedly good.
FELTS—Cleverly cut and trimmed.

Straight from New York!—A Wonderful Shipment of

5,000 SMART NEW LEATHER HANDBAGS

IN A TREMENDOUS SALE MADE POSSIBLE BY THE CO-OPERATION OF A MANUFACTURER IN GIVING US REMARKABLE PRICE CONCESSIONS

IN THIS SALE ARE NEWEST COLORS TO MATCH FALL COSTUMES

Imagine the astonishing values that an event of this sort can offer! The superior QUALITY of each smart handbag is evident at a glance. Made of the most favored leathers, and fitted with large change purses and handy sized mirrors. Don't miss this FEATURE EVENT.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Sale of

2,100 MEN'S PAJAMAS

Made by Phillips-Jones!
Values to $3.00

$1.64

A rare opportunity! Real comfort, real fit, real tailoring in fine color fast tub fabrics. Slipover and front button styles; fancy and plain colors. Sizes for every man—small, medium, and large!

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

In Our AUGUST SHOE SALE—TOMORROW!

Entire Stock "QUEEN QUALITY" Shoes

While Quantities Last

AT 20% off regular prices

Regular $6.00 styles,	$4.80	Regular $8.50 styles,	$6.80
Regular $7.50 styles,	$6.00	Regular $10.00 styles,	$8.00

The first time we have ever offered our entire Queen Quality Shoe Stock Below Regular Prices. SHOES you'll wear this Fall—shoes you'll find fit the foot and the various social and business needs of every woman as well. THIS PRICE REDUCTION is a boon to the well-dressed woman's shoe budget. Last minute modes are shown in—

BLACK SATIN
PATENT LEATHER
BLACK KID
REPTILE TRIMS
PARCHMENT KID
BLACK CALF
TAN CALF
BROWN KID

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Entire Stock

Child's Shoes

At 20% Off

Regular Prices

The Tuscan Junior Shoes
The Lorraine Junior Shoe
Kinder-Garten Shoes
Rice & Hutchins Educator Shoe

Regularly $2.00, now	$1.60
Regularly $2.50, now	$2.00
Regularly $3.25, now	$2.60
Regularly $4.00, now	$3.20
Regularly $4.50, now	$3.60
Regularly $5.00, now	$4.00
Regularly $5.50, now	$4.40

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Entire Stock

Men's Shoes

At 20% Off

Regular Prices

The Tuscan Shoe Quality Throughout
Rice & Hutchins Educator Shoe

Regularly $ 5.00, now	$4.00
Regularly $ 6.00, now	$4.80
Regularly $ 6.50, now	$5.20
Regularly $ 7.50, now	$6.00
Regularly $ 8.50, now	$6.80
Regularly $10.00, now	$8.00
Regularly $11.00, now	$8.80

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

SEE PRECEDING PAGES FOR ADDITIONAL MONDAY FEATURES AT THE FAIR

300 Footstools

THE FAIR—ENTIRE EIGHTH FLOOR.

August Sale Price

$2.95

A wonderful August special at real savings. Select from a large assortment of coverings, some in black leather. No mail or phone orders.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

52 Years of Faithful Service—52

$22.50 "Simmons" Bed

'Graceline' Tubing

$15.75

A beautiful design with all the latest features. In the standard sizes. Attractively grained wood finish. A real value.

THE FAIR—ENTIRE EIGHTH FLOOR.

ANNUAL AUGUST SALE of FURNITURE

offers Extraordinary Savings

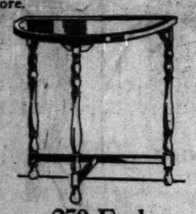
Featuring the Nationally Famous KARPEN Line

Occasional

CHAIR

$13.95

Only 100 to sell, in a wide selection of coverings. Worth more.



250 End

TABLES

$2.39

Have beautiful top of imitation burl grain. No mail or phone orders. $5 value.

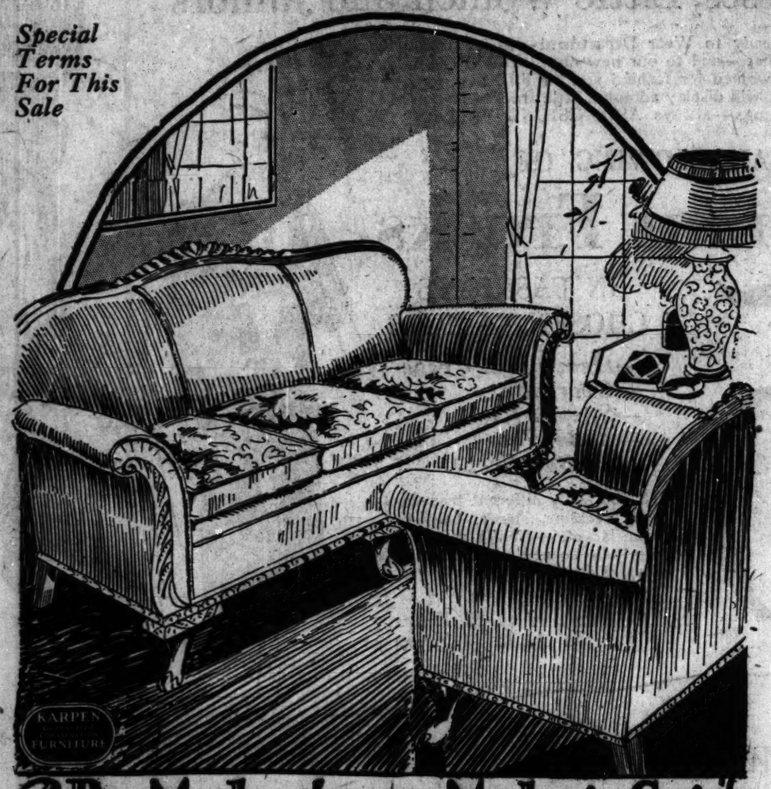
$11 Fiber

CHAIR

$4.95

Sturdily woven, steel braced. In attractive finish.

Special Terms For This Sale



2 Pc. Mahogany Mohair Suite

An Amazing Karpen Value for the August Sale

Karpen Suites Are Guaranteed Moth Proof

THIS is one of the outstanding values in the great August Sale. Guaranteed Karpen construction makes it especially attractive. Covered in mohair all over and has reversible cushions in rich damask. Finely finished mahogany frame in a new design made for comfort. Note frame around entire base.

$189

Pay Only $25 Down on This Suite

For the August Sale

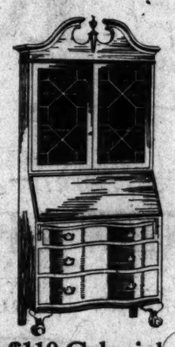
$110 Coxwell CHAIRS

$79.75

$10 Down

SOLID mahogany frame with reversible down cushions. Linen frieze or tap inside back and seat, balance in mohair.

"Karpen" Made



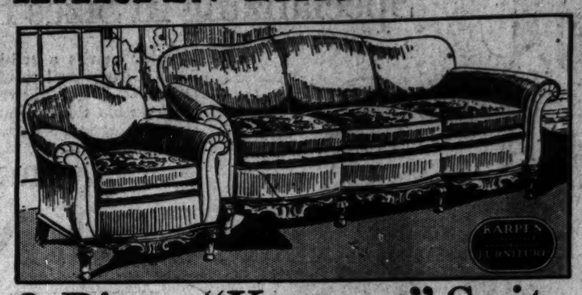
$110 Colonial Secretary

$89

$10 Down

GOV. WINTHROP style with serpentine front, and letter rack has automatic slides. Grand Rapids made.

THE FAIR—ENTIRE EIGHTH FLOOR



3-Piece "Karpen" Suite

HAS serpentine front. Covered all over with mohair and has reversible cushions in rich brocatelle. Only 15 to sell at this low price. Guaranteed mothproof.

$199

A $296 VALUE, PAY ONLY $25 DOWN

7-Piece Dining Suite

CONSISTING of sturdily constructed walnut veneer gumwood extension table, 5 beautiful side and one arm chair. Slip seats are covered in jacquard velour. Sale Price.

$79

AUGUST SALE TERMS ONLY $10 DOWN

3-Piece Bedroom Suite

AUGUST SALE offers this suite with large 48-inch dresser, mahogany bottom drawers, sycamore sides dovetailed and separated by dustproof partitions. Finish of lustrous walnut. Constructed of walnut veneer and gumwood.

$139.75

AUGUST SALE TERMS ONLY $15 DOWN

Regular $27 Occasional

TABLE

$16.95

Beautiful butt walnut top and shaped stretchers. Durable lacquer finish.

$32 Spinet

DESK

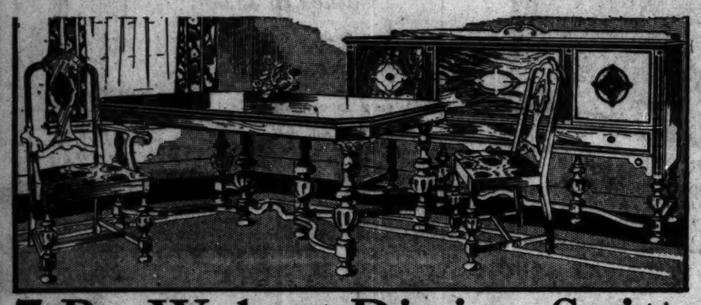
$24

In walnut or mahogany with gumwood legs. Has long drawer under writing bed.

Special---Windsor Chair

$1.79

Well made, handsome shaped back. No mail or phone orders.



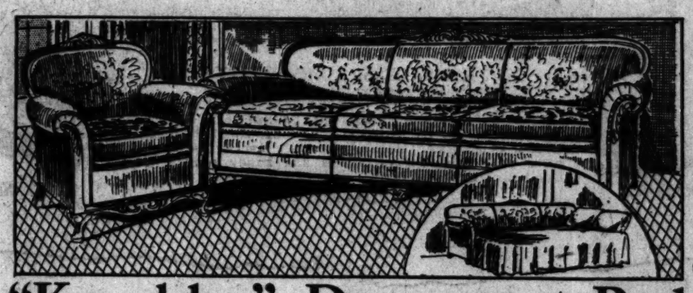
7-Pc. Walnut Dining Suite

PAY ONLY $20 DOWN

AN example of August Sale Values. Of the highest quality, in the wanted Elizabethan design. Solid walnut chairs have slip seats covered in red or taupe mohair. Extension table is large size.

$157

8 Pieces as Pictured, August Sale Price, $262



"Kroehler" Davenport Bed

PAY ONLY $10 DOWN

A DAVENPORT by day and a restful bed by night. Has sagless bed spring unit. Covered with jacquard velour and has reversible cushions. Kroehler guaranteed construction. This low price for the August Sale,

$89

Two-Piece Suite as Pictured, Sale Price, $129.50

3-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite

PAY ONLY $25 DOWN

BEAUTIFUL butt figured veneer makes this new suite fascinating. Of all walnut with mahogany drawer interiors. An outstanding August Sale feature. 48 inch dresser, large chest and bed at

$195

This Low Price Is an August Sale Special

Famous "Rome" Quality

Coil Da-Beds

Extra large size bed with heavy roll edge pad. Has well shaped heavy ends.

$28.75

"Rome" Da-Beds,

$18.75

Opens easily to bed for 2 people. Cretonne covered pad, cane panel, metal ends.

Special Prices on Bedding—Monday!

"RESTWEL" Pillows and Mattresses for the rest of your life

THIS famous line of bedding is known and appreciated for its superiority—and will be doubly so at these low prices.

OUR large bedding section contains many special "Restwel" values. All priced remarkably low for August Sale.

"Faircrest" Felt Mattress

4 row imperial side stitched with fancy border of blue sateen. 50 lb. weight.

$9.95

Spring Center Mattresses

Special Price **$17.95** *For the August Sale*

This mattress has over 400 tiny coils. Upholstered with layer felt and contained in strong ticking. A type of mattress that is becoming very popular.

Special August Sale

250 Layer

Felt Mattress

50 Pounds **$7.95** *Full and Twin Sizes*

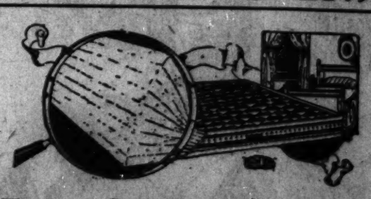
A very fortunate purchase, made before cotton advanced, enables us to offer this wonderful value. Has imperial roll edge and is contained in art ticking.

The Fair—Entire Eighth Floor.

"Fair-Rose" Felt Mattress

50 lbs. of new felted cotton, covered with 7 oz. ticking, 4 row side stitched edge.

$15.95



Extra Quality Mattress

$42.50 Value **$28.75** *Very Superior*

Pure white staple cotton, felted in many layers. 4 row imperial edge, colored ticking. Owing to the high price of cotton, this mattress will sell for much more in the Fall. Buy now, save $13.75.

"DeLuxe" QUALITY—THE BEDSPRING LUXURIOUS

Famous "Rome" Quality

De Luxe Spring

This nationally advertised spring can be had in all sizes. Serviceable, comfortable.

$19.50

"Rome" Quality

Helical Coil Spring

$8.95

Worth Much More

Helical tied top with patented fastener. All sizes, very special at this price.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
S—AUGUST 14, 1927.

Metropolitan Section

HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

Old Houses, North and South

WHEN in Provincetown, Mass., it was decided to erect a tower to assert for miles about, even across Cape Cod bay, that it was on the cape and not in Plymouth the Pilgrims landed, they chose a campanile, striving to reproduce the Torre del Mangia of Sienna, or the Palazzo Vecchio of Florence.

The ascent to the top inside is by easy ramps, and the walls are studded with tablets of the surrounding towns. They give a panoramic impression of how quickly the Puritans dotted the countryside with settlements after the Pilgrims had survived their first winter and had succeeded in absorbing the new ship loads of starving colonists, who came without supplies to add their wants to the insufficiencies of the first adventurers.

* *

Sale of Boston Peninsula.

The record in part runs Wellfleet, 1644, Eastham 1621, Yarmouth 1639, Barnstable 1639, Sandwich 1637, Berkley 1639, Plympton 1620, Hanover 1628, Braintree 1640, Scituate 1628, Hull 1624, Weymouth 1622, Quincy 1625, Randolph 1625, Roxbury, Boston, Dorchester, Watertown, Waltham, Newton, etc., 1630, Malden 1640, Lynn 1629, Salem 1626, Sudbury 1638, Providence 1636.

The Boston people were on the Charleston Neck in 1629, having come from Salem, and they wanted the land with the three hills, the Tremont, across the river and tidewater. William Blaxton or Blackstone, who was living on the Boston peninsula and was its sole owner, sold it to them. He is identified as an "Episcopalian clergyman." As such he was far from alone on the Boston peninsula in 1629, and sure to be further the longer he remained in the shadow of the Puritan church.

The quick dotting of settlements over the countryside indicated the expansive force in the Puritan germ. There was nothing quite like it in the Virginia settlement, and it itself was nothing like the roving impulse of French to the north along the St. Lawrence water gap, but they did not take their roots with them, and the Massachusetts bay English did.

A few of the towns in their display of antiquity in the Provincetown tower go back beyond the Pilgrims and the rock; Falmouth, as Suckanessett, to Bartholomew Gosnold in 1602; Pemaquid, Maine, to 1607, which would be Champlain, De Monts and De Poitrincourt and Biddleford, Me., to 1616, which was shortly after Capt. John Smith abandoned Virginia contentions for New England exploration.

* *

Longfellow as an Historian.

Two of the old houses shown in the illustrations prove that Longfellow wrote more lasting history than any historian, and his history needed no more documentation than did Parson Weem's Life of Washington.

John Alden was a useful member of the first Pilgrim community, although his joining of it was to some degree haphazard. He was employed in Southampton to work on the Mayflower or on its kegs, and he decided to make the trip with the congregation. He signed the compact in Provincetown harbor, was an upstanding citizen, and discharged minor official duties conscientiously, but the only reason he and Priscilla Mullins Alden are remembered above elders to whom John may have touched his hat is found in Mr. Longfellow's handiwork with their marriage and the "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?"

Capt. Myles Standish owes something himself to the same source of immortality, which in another case preserved Paul Revere and gave Dawes and Prescott over to forgetfulness.

* *

The Alden Kindred's Homestead.

The captain, Elder Brewster, and John and Priscilla were among the earliest summer home settlers in the country. About ten years after the founding of Plymouth the three families took up land on the spot to be called Duxbury, some twelve or fifteen miles by road from the parent settlement. The church authorities watched the early expansion of the flock with care, inspecting the status of their devotions and morals with a disciplinary eye.

Standish, Brewster, and Alden agreed to move back to Plymouth for the winter that the children and they themselves might be under the solace and control of the church and its school. Duxbury was their summer home, on the farm. Their town houses were in Plymouth, where they were for the winter. They tired of this and in a few years gathered in a church of their own, the first offshoot of the Plymouth church.

John Alden's house was burned and the one which still stands, with renewals and rebuilding, is that of his son, Jonathan, but it was the home of John and Priscilla in their later years. Both died in the old folks' room off its kitchen. In these houses the old folks' room was the bedroom warmed by the cooking fireplace. The sturdier young people took their candles to the arctic chill of the floor above.

* *

Built by Alexander Standish.

The home, which carries the date 1653, has remained in the possession and until recently in the use of the descendants of John and Priscilla, and the family group now maintains it as a domestic Pilgrim shrine open to the public at a small maintenance fee. Its furnishings could hardly be those in use by Jonathan and his family when John and Priscilla lived with them, but they are faithful equivalents or reproductions, and they have seventeenth century charm and comfort. The kitchen hearth and fireplace with its oven, grills and spits may stir a desire to sit long and, a Puritan abomination, to smoke. A mug of rum at that fireplace in its early days, yes, but tobacco, no. The Puritan had his tabus on graceless behavior, but invigorating liquor was not then a work of the devil although the weed was.

The Standish house was built by Alexander Standish, the son of the captain, and dated 1666. It is accepted as "said to have been built then," but suggests reproduction.

The sword of the captin is in Pilgrim hall in Plymouth. It is one of famous legends which carry it back to the Persians, several centuries before Christ. The custodial antiquarians of Plymouth did not know what to make of its Arabic inscriptions until 1881, when a professor from Jerusalem, whose word was good, came to town with a troupe of Arabs. He found the writings as of different dates, one of them Cufic, very old, and another medieval Arabic. In its story Saracens had taken it at Jerusalem. Crusaders had taken it from the Saracens, and it closed its services in the hands of the captain of the migrating Scrooby congregation smiting other heathen of whom Cotton Mather wrote: "We may guess that probably the devil decoyed these miserable savages hither in hope that the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ would never come to destroy or disturb his absolute empire over them."

* *

Captain's Grave.

The grave of Capt. Standish was long in doubt until the Rev. Mr. Huiginn, the first resident Episcopal minister in Duxbury, went reverently about to discover the proofs of the resting place of the sturdy military nonconformist. Excavations were undertaken and three skeletons were unearthed, indicating to reasonable minds that Myles had been confided to the dust as he had wished and willed, between his daughter and his daughter-in-law. A comparison of his skull with the heads of living Standishes added confirmation, and the captain continues his earthly tenure in a properly identified enclosure to his memory. His monument stands tall on Captain's hill, a 130 foot tower looking out on the waters of the bay once famous for its ships and still famous for its clams.

His life was stanch and adventurous, if not so tumultuously so as that of Capt. John Smith of Virginia, at least sufficiently so, with fighting the Spaniards in the Netherlands and the Indians in America, and he was the soldierly backbone of a church he never joined.

A familiar type of New England house did not arise to two stories, as the Alden house does, at the front entrance. The roof came down to the door which let into a passageway of hardly more than turning room. Directly ahead was the stairway to the overhead rooms. Right and left were doors to the seldom-used downstairs front rooms. To enter one of these rooms from the front entrance required a deft body shift and maneuver of doors, but the family used the walk to the back door and lived a good deal in the glow of the kitchen hearth.

At least one of the front rooms was sacred to the minister's visits and funerals. Some speculation as to the after life began with conjecture as to whether you could be got out the front door or would require hoisting out of a window. A conviction, whether of salvation or of doom, however firmly fixed, could generally entertain this doubt. We inherited the now disappearing parlor from this room of domestic solemnity. The other front room might have cheerful uses, as the kitchen certainly had. Give the house its hollyhocks and sweet Williams and its charm was great.

The two southern houses show the difference in use and habit to which climate and temperament contributed. It is not imaginable that these southerners closed a room for the needs of domestic state, to be opened to entertain a selectman, a governor, or to receive a pastoral call, or to have a funeral. The southerners were expansive to their soft winds and their friends.

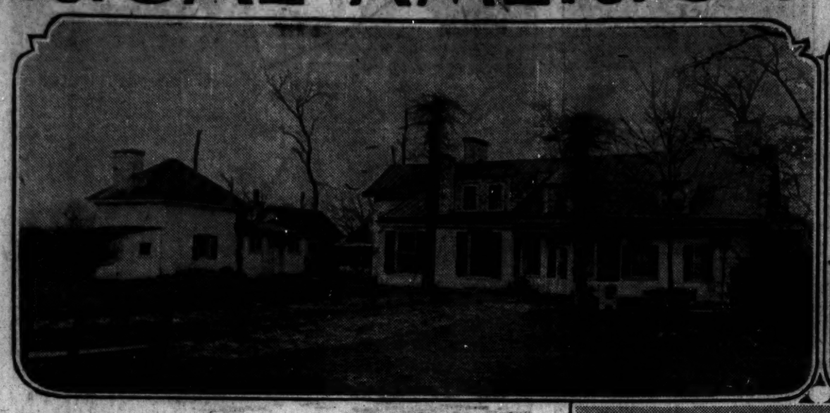
* *

Legends of the Madisons.

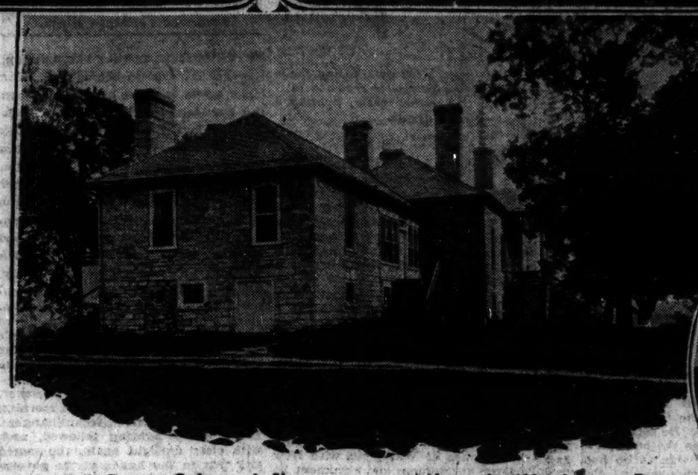
Belle Grove in the Shenandoah valley is associated with James and Dolly Madison and with Sheridan. Its builder, a gentleman of property named Hite, planned to have the finest manor house west of the Blue Ridge for his bride, being much in love. He placed it in a beautiful grove, and when it was opened Mrs. Hite in her loveliness welcomed the guests at the door. They named the place Belle Grove for her and the surroundings. The rich bridegroom had brought some of the material from England. The Madisons were frequently at Belle Grove. Dolly and Mrs. Hite were related. The Madisons were married at Harewood, the home of one of the Washingtons, near Charles Town, by the Rev. Alexander Balmaine of Christ Episcopal church of Winchester, where the marriage license is recorded in the clerk's office of Frederick county.

Belle Grove may have been included in their wedding trip. It is a legend of the house that the President, fleeing from the burning of his home and the public buildings in Washington by the British after their win outside the city at Bladensburg, sought refuge

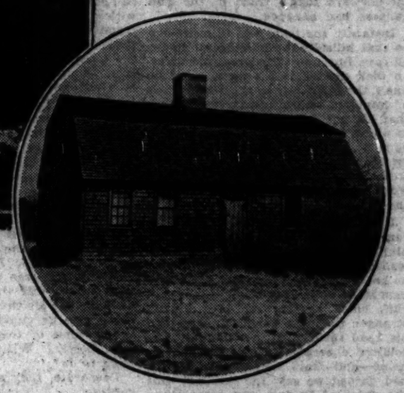
[Continued on page four.]



The Robinson house, Nanman's-on-Delaware, near Wilmington.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]



Belle Grove at Cedar creek, Shenandoah valley, fourteen miles from Winchester.
[Photo by John Hoover.]



Above, the Alden house at Duxbury, Mass., dated 1653.

The Standish house at Duxbury, Mass., dated 1666.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FURNITURE VALUES

Including a Special Selling of Living Room *and* Bedroom Suites

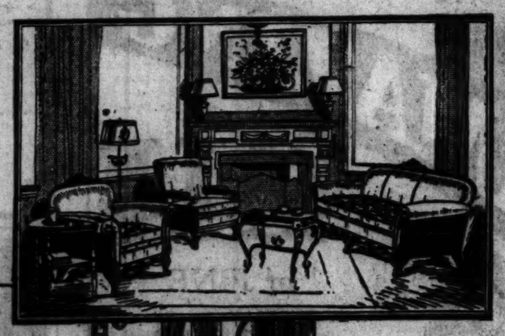
Five floors full of values reduced 10% to 33⅓% below regular. For months we have been preparing for this great early Fall Furniture selling event. Our buyers have scoured the markets securing the finest of new modes from the most famous national manufacturers—at special discounts—in order that we might pass them on to our customers at extraordinary savings. Value is manufactured into every piece and our low prices will startle all Chicago. See these bargains early Monday morning.

Living Room Bargains

This handsome hand carved 2 pc. suite as illustrated, in mohair or frieze of finest quality. Manufactured in our own workroom under a positive guarantee. Formerly $335. Featured at this sale.

$195

Other pieces as illustrated, priced separately



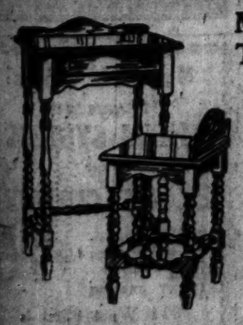
Genuine Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets. In solid mahogany or walnut. Reduced from $24.50 to

$15

Save on This Distinctive Bedroom Set

Handsome 4 pc. suite as illustrated, in beautiful figured walnut woods. Attractively finished and of sturdy construction. Pieces can be bought separately. Marked down for this sale from $350 to

$230



Mahogany Telephone Outfit

This beautiful telephone outfit, complete, sturdy and handsomely finished. Priced for this sale from $18.75 to

$10.75

Katzmann's

917 EAST 63rd STREET

South Side's Finest Furniture Store

KATZMANN'S

Complete Service

Newlyweds and apartment homeseekers! Take advantage of the furnished apartment offered by the new Katzmann plan. Come in and investigate. No money needed to start housekeeping. See our furnished apartment at the store or at 6636 Greenwood Avenue.

DINE

AT "THE LODGE" While You Shop

For the convenience of our many customers THE LODGE has been made a place of beauty combined with an atmosphere of rest and ease—a place where you would entertain with pride knowing that its delicacies and its foods are of the real home cooking qualities.

Our soda fountain is especially designed and equipped for quick service and to safeguard the foodstuffs used. The water you drink here is automatically filtered and cooled.

Our kitchen is also arranged conveniently, modern and sanitary in its equipment.

Try Our Delicious Candies
Good Food—Prompt Service

INEXPENSIVE

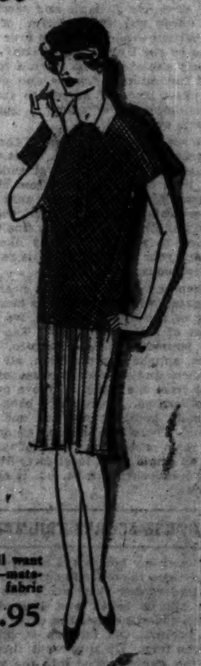
Dinner—Lunch
11:30 A. M.—2 P. M.
Dinner—Supper
5 P. M.—8 P. M.
Open Every Night Till 12 P. M.
Saturday and Sunday 1 A. M.

The Lodge
919 East 63rd Street
"Just a Nice Place to Eat"
Owned and Operated by
KATZMANN'S

Special Purchase SALE

of Summer and Fall DRESSES

Every thrifty, well-dressed woman, for the sake of economy as well as satisfaction, should see all that this unusual dress sale offers. Special purchases of sample lines have made it possible for us to give you a wide choice of modish new summer and fall frocks at sensationally low prices. Every accepted fashion in a big assortment of styles and colors will be presented Monday morning at low prices that may never be possible again. You are almost sure to find just what you are looking for and at reductions that will surprise you. Make your selections early—you may want several of these bargains.



For Early Fall

Something new in dinner or dancing gown. Printed chiffons as sketched in a beautiful array of colors. Sizes 14 to 20. Permission of our own manufacturer allows us to sell these $19.50 values at

$9.75

Vacation Time Is Not Over

Regardless of where you go you will want one of these frocks. As sketched—material of "Bruche Mamasse," a French fabric and washable. In soft pastel colors. Never again will such values be offered. Priced from $17.50 to

$7.95

Ladies' Apparel Shoppe

Here you will find the same high standard of merchandise that has been identified with the name of KATZMANN, for more than thirty years in Woodlawn. This Store is devoted exclusively to Women's Wear, carrying a beautiful and complete assortment of women's and misses' dresses, lingerie, millinery and novelties.

Katzmann's

925 E. 63rd at INGLESIDE AVE.

You Will Like Trading Here

Watch for our Fall opening. We will have a beautiful display of Fall Coats and Suits on live models. It will well repay you to wait for our showing before you purchase your early Autumn wardrobe.

FAMOUS SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE - - -

By Capt. Herman Archer
(The Original "Captain Macklin")

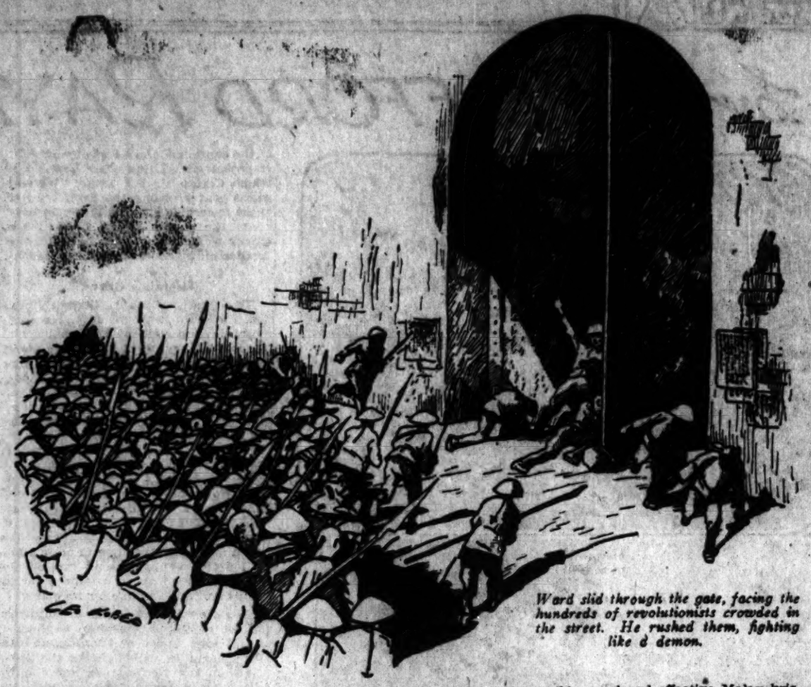
Frederick T. Ward
China's Yankee
God of Battle

WITH great Chinese armies equipped and drilled like occidentals, and following western strategy and organization, now swarming over the teeming land of the Celestials, it is indeed an amazing thing that it was a young American soldier of fortune who in the first place began training the Chinese in our ways of war—an education, by the way, that may in time change the maps of the world much more than did the world war.

"This youngster of destiny was Frederick Townsend Ward, called Hwa to this day throughout China. The soldiers of the warring factions still often invoke his spirit as a god of battle—little yellow men calling up a great white leader as their spirit friend.

"Born a New Englander, Ward contracted to win cities for the hard pressed Chinese government in the great Taiping rebellion, at $75,000 a city. He became rich and respected among the Celestials, conquered city after city, and died at 27, while his own yellow army was thundering forward to victory.

"Priests and rulers of China, admirals, diplomats, and leaders of western nations followed his young body to the sacred temple of Confucius at Sunkiang, where it now lies. By order of the emperor his name was enrolled among those of the ancient gods of that alien race.



Ward slid through the gate, facing the hundreds of revolutionists crowded in the street. He rushed them, fighting like a demon.

Frederick Townsend Ward.

As it was, the friend was nearby with a sampan, and dragging Ward aboard, he escaped before the British knew what had happened.

SAVED BY HIS SPIRIT

I first heard of Ward in China. I was with Chaffe on the march from Tientsin to Peking in the Boxer uprising. The route—eighty-six miles long—lay up the Peiho river—then a sluggish mud stream choked with the bodies of Chinese slain by the Boxers—"the fists of righteous harmony"—or starved to death in that war scourged land. Two or three hundred thousand Chinese soldiers hovered about that road, uncertain whether to go over to the Boxers or side with the little company of Americans, British, French, Russians, and other allies gathered on the coast.

It may be that the spirit of Frederick Townsend Ward—or at least the memory that he was of the same radical stock as the white fighters—held the hordes back from us. The other leaders of the allies were all for waiting until there were more reinforcements before they marched into the mysterious interior.

It was our own Gen. Chaffee who finally settled their hesitation. Like a true soldier of fortune, he arose finally and said:

"Gentlemen, you may do as you like, but I march at dawn."

So it was that the American flag—at the head of a paltry 2,500 men—led the march against the Boxers. A devilish march, too, with yellow hordes looking down from the hills and yellow snipers in the rice fields picking our men off and slipping away.

BELOVED FOR HIS COURAGE

Every one performed astonishing feats of valor for Chaffee, who was beloved by his men for his courage. But it was a horse that put spirit into our men—the last touch of fighting spirit needed to take Peking after eighty-six miles of heroic struggle and sacrifice. This horse was Old Putnam, of my own battery—the only horse ever pensioned by the United States army, and the only one ever to be given a funeral of full military honors and pomp. The finest piece of horseflesh that I, an artilleryman for nearly a quarter century, ever saw!

The road to Peking is one of the oldest, probably in the world. It is worn through the softer land over which it runs to a depth varying from six to eighteen feet. When it rains that road is a sea of yellow mud, and when it doesn't the mud changes to fine dust, choking to your throat and like felt beneath your feet. The way is narrow and tortuous.

When my battery got up near the city gates, when we began to hear the firing of the Boxer garrison, we were in one of these deep cuts. The road was jammed, soldiers, horses, field pieces, supplies, ammunition, all piled together, and unable, because of the firing from the gates, to move out at the other end. Word came back that we must get the gun out and into action. There was nothing to do but take it up one of those sides of the cut—at an angle of at least forty-five degrees. It looked insane, but it had to be done.

HORSE SCORES TRIUMPH

I swung my horses against the bank and shouted the order to advance. The two leaders dug their hoofs into that soft, sliding bank, and heaved up. Rattle, noise, shouts, the thud of the gun behind. Old Putnam struck the bank in turn. Up they went; then the two ton gun smashed into the yellow mass and stuck! The horses swayed, strained, struggled, their drivers shouted and spurred them on. Overhead the bullets whined. But their noise couldn't silence the report that told us the forward toggle trace of the gun harness had snapped.

Instantly the team was in confusion on that hillside; the horses quit cold—all save Putnam. The great old veteran took the bit in his teeth, as if he knew the danger that the whole mass of humans, animals, and supplies in that big gutter might be cut and shot to pieces while at a disadvantage. Up he went, eyes bulging and red, muscles swelling as if to get out into the open, from under his skin, that they might work better, his hoofs smashing into the earth.

Up, up, dragging other horses—all confused and rearing against him, plunging, snarling, kicking—guns and loaded limber chests with him. Before he knew what was happening, old Putnam stood at the top of the fifteen foot cliff, black against the sky, bigger, stronger than the horses around him, his head thrown up in triumph. The soldiers cheered, they called him by name—and from the height that he had gained we saw for the first time the gates of Peking, the great Ha-ta portal at the southeast corner of the Tartar wall. Putnam had saved the day.

HWA, THE WHITE GOD

Now it was during the occupation that followed this victory, while the peace details were being concluded that I first heard, as I said, of Frederick Townsend Ward. There was much talk among the soldiers as to who had been the first to enter the Forbidden City, where no "white devil" was ever supposed to have been before. One day a group of us were arguing about the matter before a little Chinese shop, where we had stopped for one thing or another, and of a sudden the old merchant spoke up, in pidgeon English.

What did it matter, he wanted to know, which one of us had by force of arms broken into the temples of the gods? We were disrespectful of the gods; we were like burglars, for all our bravery. And we never could be the first white men to enter a sacred Chinese temple, anyway, because there was Hwa, the white god. Hwa had been braver than any of us—and he had been good, too. He had come from far across the sea to fight for China, and he had been carried into a sacred temple, and was there still. His was a victory of right.

Some of the soldiers laughed, and shouted, "Haw, haw." But the old Chinaman's dignity was as imperturbable as his phrases, even in our tongue, were beautiful. I went away resolved to find out about this Hwa.

I had little trouble, and that most remarkable soldier of fortune has been one of my heroes ever since. Considering the Chinese, with their superstitions and legends and ancient loyalties, his story is one of the most amazing in all history. In the end, this 27 year old was an admiral general, the highest military rank, and his grateful alien emperor, with great ceremony—ceremony such as only an oriental could devise—had christened Ward's 6,000 yellow fighting men "the ever victorious army."

IN THROES OF REVOLT

China was, as I said, in the throes of the Taiping revolt. A schoolmaster named Hung Sin Tsuen had started a religious war on the religion of Confucius. Fanatical malcontents like the Boxers had flocked to his banner and he had swept the province of Hunan. Dropping down the Klang river, he had made Nanking his capital and then inaugurated a reign of terror throughout fifteen of the eighteen provinces of the empire. He once had gathered 6,000 enemies in a field and, having established a sort of throne from which to watch the exhibition, had sent 100 executioners into the field with great swords to kill them. China trembled at his name. The government had retreated to Shanghai and the coast towns, where, figuratively, it cowered under the protection of guns of allied warships.

Frederick Townsend Ward turned up at Shanghai with the proposal that he organize a band of soldiers of fortune and take the principal cities from the revolutionists. He had, he said, served under six flags, though he was scarcely over twenty. He had been with Garibaldi in Brazil, with Walker in Nicaragua, had fought in Uruguay against Argentine domination; with the French in the Crimea, and with Juarez in Mexico. He confessed frankly that China was the only place just then where war was to be had, and he had come for that reason. For $75,000 a city he could contract to drive the enemies of the emperor into the Gobi desert. What was the government to do?

Desperate, they accepted this boy's contract.

SCUM OF THE EAST

Ward got together a number of American soldiers of fortune who had fought with him under other flags. These he made officers. Then he recruited his 500 men from the scum of the eastern ports, Malay pirates, Burmese dacoits, Tartar brigands and deserters and fugitives from all the armies of the world. One hundred dollars a month was their salary, and it was agreed that in every city they should be allowed one day for looting. He armed the officers with revolvers and swords and the men with repeating, short barreled rifles and the terribly cruel and effective Malay kris.

His first move was on the city of Sankiang, one of the seven sacred sites of old China, on the Wasung river. Here was one of the temples of Confucius, one of the most revered and ancient in the land. The city had walls twenty feet high and five miles long. It was garrisoned with 5,000 of the schoolmaster's bloodthirsty, victory-mad henchmen. With the dawn of a July day in 1860, Ward and his 500 men stole across the rice fields. As they rushed into the opening they were met by such a withering fire that many were killed and all the others ran for their lives. Some one had betrayed Ward's plans to the enemy.

Back in Shaighai the government and the soldiers of the foreign countries laughed at Ward, but with New England shrewdness and argument he stood upon his contract. Again he organized his legion, recruiting others to replace the casualties. Again, just at dawn, he led this company out of the rice fields. He and William Forester, his second in command, sprinted under fierce fire for the gates of the city. Each carried a big bag of powder. They piled these against the gates and exploded them, expecting the portals could be blasted aside. But again fortune played against them. The gates parted just enough to permit a single man to slip through. Even the desperate warriors behind Ward faltered, and as he looked back he knew his fate was in the balance.

ONLY 27 ESCAPE

A moment more and it would have been too late, but Ward slid through the gate and faced the hundreds of revolutionists crowded in the street. He rushed them, fighting like a demon. Forester crowded in behind him. The legionnaires came in, one by one; soon the garrison was being forced back. A little longer and all Ward's men were inside. He himself had been wounded thrice; dead lay all about him.

The key to the city was a howitzer which the Chinese had placed on the great gate. The top of this platform was forty feet high. It was reached by a narrow ramp. Up this ramp Ward's men fought their way, killing, smashing the defenders from the ramparts until at last they held the top. They called roll at nightfall. Three hundred and seventy-two of Ward's men were dead and of the remainder only twenty-seven remained unwounded.

Ward held the gate, however, through the night, and in the morning reinforcements arrived from Shanghai. Brief, sharp fighting followed, and, with clear daylight again, the sacred city was in the hands of the government. Ward returned to Shanghai a national hero. The priests of Confucius acclaimed him, government officials fawned and paid the $75,000, while grateful merchants added the tribute of a splendid estate outside the city.

LEAPS THROUGH PORTHOLE

Now Ward was besieged with appeals that he accept for his legions volunteers from China as well as other countries. He went on reorganizing his legion for other drives. But in the midst of this triumph he was arrested by British marines and imprisoned on a warship in the harbor. The charge was recruiting British man o' warsmen. The United States consul refused to intervene because, as he said, Ward had taken service with a foreign government. The Chinese government could not aid him, dared not, in fact, offend London.

One day, when Ward sat helpless in the cabin to which they had confined him, a friend obtained permission to see him. A British tar saw them, while talking with lowered voices, set their watches at the same hour, but sensed no danger.

That night, upon an hour agreed to with his friend, Ward leaped through the porthole of the old fashioned warship into the sea. Had there been the slightest slip in the plan he certainly would have been drowned or recaptured. As it was the friend was nearby with a sampan, and, dragging Ward aboard, escaped before the British knew what had happened.

From shore, then, Ward negotiated with the British commander, Sir James Hope, and, upon his promise not to enlist Hope's tars again, the matter was dropped. Sir James became Ward's great friend and advocate from that time on. And his escape gave him a claim on immortality to the superstitious Chinese. From then on Ward was, quite probably, the most powerful individual in all China; the government was at his mercy.

THROUGH HUMAN CORDON

Soon he led his legionnaires against Singpo; but there he came face to face with a British soldier of fortune named Savage, and Savage won. Ward was severely wounded again. As he retreated the Taipings managed to surround the legion with 20,000 men. Afraid, apparently, to attack, they sat down to starve the legion into surrender. But with night, Ward, flaunting the white helmet he always affected, with his desperadoes, cut his way through the human cordon to safety. The enemy planned a new drive on Sunkiang. Ward, alone, slipped into the city and the next morning when the enemy rushed up he stepped out on the walls. The sight of his helmeted figure on the walls struck such fear into the Taipings' hearts that they retreated without a fight.

He went forward with the old plan of taking cities. But another enemy came to face him. He had been wounded seven times. Doctors told him that only an operation could save him, and undaunted he went to Paris. The operation helped him and he hurried to China. He found that in his absence the Taipings had recovered much of their prestige and were demanding recognition of the powers. All his work seemed to have been in vain—save his own sudden fortune.

"EVER VICTORIOUS ARMY"

It was then that Ward obtained from the Chinese emperor the right to organize his "ever victorious army." He recruited 2,500 men. Ten thousand of the victorious enemy approached Shanghai. Ward led his Chinese against them and whipped them, driving them in panic into the interior. Soon afterward the government permitted him to raise his army to 6,000 men. And from that day he never met with another reverse.

"Cold steel" was his motto—because he found that, while his Chinese soldiers were splendid with knives and in hand to hand struggles, they were unsteady under long range rifle fire. Once, when they wavered under a savage fire, he called them to halt and standing with his back to the enemy drilled these Chinese until they had regained their nerve. Then he charged and at their head stormed the city and drove out the Taipings. Only a master of war could do a thing like that, as every soldier knows.

From then on Ward led his yellow warriors against city after city. The French, British, and other nations began more heatedly to threaten the government, and on one occasion marines of these governments fought by his side. City after city fell, and Ward religiously collected his $75,000 for each victory. When the civil war broke out in the states he sent the northern cause fund $10,000 and offered to come and fight for the union, but his services were never accepted. After all, his critics said, Ward was not and never had been an American soldier, no matter how brave and able he was—and besides there were stories that he had taken a Chinese bride.

FELLED BY STRAY BULLET

Whether this hurt the man or spurred him to even greater effort, only the gods can tell, but he began to prosecute the war on the Taipings with increasing energy. He raced his men across country, striking surprise blow after blow, never letting them take rest. He performed feats of valor and skill that any warrior might have been proud to acknowledge, for an alien people and an alien flag while his own land fought for its life. The end of the Taiping rebellion was in sight, peace and the rewards of such a victory seemed just ahead of him.

He was standing outside the city of Tse-ki, one of the last strongholds of the revolutionists. He was about to give that savage fighting yellow host of his the word to charge when an ominous stray bullet caught him squarely in the breast. He fell back into the arms of his friend, Forester.

They rushed him aboard a British warship in the nearby harbor. He reached up and caught Forester's hand as they laid him down.

"Go take the city, Ed," he whispered. And Forester went back to the battle.

As Ward's "ever victorious army" swept forward late that afternoon another triumph the man who had passed on to his Maker—or, in the minds of his Chinese friends, to an eternal abode among their own gods. He was a gallant gentleman, a great soldier, and a man who could make hearts of other men into his own as lesser humans take in coins.

[Copyright: 1927.]

The Tumulus, or Mound, raised over the remains of General Ward.

It Shocks Me, It Shocks Me—

What shocks you most in this bewildering world? Tell us in a short and snappy verse and we'll pay you $2 if we print it. Address Shock Editor, Sunday Tribune.

An Angel, Perhaps.

Upon the strand there paced a god—
Sun-kissed, brawny, tan.
It fluttered every girlish heart
To muse upon this man.

Long I pondered on my plan
To give a wild screech,
So he'd plunge in and rescue me—
This handsome, bronzed, he-peach.

Well I mused upon the grace
Of which the poet sings;
For he stepped into the H2O
And donned his water wings!

G. F. W.

Shed a Tear.

When from the laundry my shirts come,
All set for me to wear,
It shocks me like the deuce to find
Each one has got a tear.

A. L. C.

A Drug Store Complexion.

In my bedroom all the lights
Are a softly shaded rose;
And I sparkle with delight
At the view my mirror shows.

But the drug store's mirrored walls
Are all set in cruel white;
And a horror on me falls
When I glimpse the awful fright!

M. F. O.

Astounding.

There was a time when courtesy
Was part of every life.
It softened every detail
Of our daily care and strife.
Now, when a woman's standing,
And I offer her my seat,
And, by some mistake, she thanks me,
Why, I'm shocked beyond belief!

A. W.

Brews and Booze.

It shocks me when my baby doll,
Gets piped on these home brews;
But it's worse and worse, I do declare,
When she starts to hit the booze.

M. C.

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OPEN EVERY EVENING DURING AUGUST

THE B. AND C. AND THE DUKE

By Duke Bakrak

His Best Shots Are Taken at the Nineteenth Hole.

"Whadda ya suppose ya did now?"

ABOUT two months ago a bird what professes to be a friend initiated me into that game called golf. After playing 18 holes in 157 and some odd strokes, I finally got the hang of the game and had some beautiful shots on the 19th hole. The reason for this was that it was not what they call a water hole.

The afternoon was well spent and on coming home I found myself in a very liberal frame of mind. The baby was the happy recipient of seven brand new golf balls and the janitor was presented with a set of clubs which he is now using on the furnace. The kid wood of got twelve balls providing the caddy cood of found the other five.

Up to last Monday the pastime was a closed incident in my life and if I never saw a golf stick again it woodn' of been too soon. On account of Mr. Grabfelder, who happens to be my boss, it looks like I am doomed to die golfing even if I would prefer hanging.

GOLF AND OTHER EVILS

Up to this past year the ole man has been very active when it came to entertaining customers, but I guess since he took on dyspepsia and asthma, three two additional lines don't allow him too much time away from his medicine chest. He and I have been getting on pretty well together lately; in fact, he's giving me another raise tha first of next year. Of course, he shood of done it five years ago, but it just seems as if it slipped his mind entirely.

Well, Monday afternoon Miss Gretchen Lois Mulvyoon, who is our telephone operator, advises me that Mr. Grabfelder would like me to step into his office. On passing tha switchboard the peroxide slips me a nasty crack in the way of "Whadda ya suppose ya did now?" to which I replied very gentlemanly by saying, "Gerty Mulvyoon, cut yourself a piece of throat." You know, our office is just one big happy family, no jealousies or anything (on Sundays).

ORDERS FROM ABOVE

Ennyway, knowing that me and "Grabby" are pals now, I ain't got any fears and bust right in. Here's tha low down from tha higher up:

"Duke, did you effer blay gulloff?"

"Once, Mr. Grabfelder."

"Any goot?"

"Not very."

"How much swipes you took?"

"137."

"Neggst Friday afternoon you gonna take my blace."

"At golf?"

"Two gustomers und you und my friend, Herman, will go to Herman's Ritzmoore glub und play gulluff."

"If they play with me they'll send in their resignation as customers."

"Veel sell 'em Friday morning before you start."

"All right, Mr. Grabfelder, but don't blame me."

Now I got something to worry about! Monday night I took the four balls what tha kid had left, snuck down in the basement and swiped the clubs I gave to the janitor, got out the bag, the boys' pants, and took the works to the office. After consulting with Huggins, who is supposed to shoot a pretty good game (to hear him tell it), he advises me to dig up a golf school and get some lessons before Friday. This sounds logical, so Tuesday noon I eat in a hurry and then dig up a school. The bird only wants two bucks for a ½ hour lesson. I only had 60 cents with me and after figgering it out I coodn' see where nine minutes wood help any, so I tole him I'd be back Wednesday.

PLAYING BY PROXY

When I arrive Wednesday this guy don't even let me handle a club or hit a ball; he puts me through a lotta motions like bending tha knees, swinging tha arms, holdin' tha head up, and also he throws in some eye exercises such as glueing the eyes on tha floor. If that's two bucks worth, I'm an eskimo. Well, I don't squawk and go back Thursday.

Lesson No. 2 he sets me to work driving at a hunk of canvas and just before tha ½ hrs. up I manage to hit tha damn ball offen the mat. When I got home I figgerred I'd do some putting on tha parlor rug. Tha B. and C. raises a howl on account I might break a chandelier with tha putting and I got chased out in tha alley. After tha neighbors get an eye full and start snickering I figgerred to hell with the rest of it and called it a day.

Friday morning when the customers start in we're introduced all around and then they get told by "Grabby" that on account of an important conference at the bank Mr. Bakrak wood accompany them to the club and play in his place. By eleven o'clock the man had sold each of tha guys a swell bill of goods and shortly after, this Herman guy, at whose club we're gonna shoot, pulls up in a swell big car. On the way out he stops at a hotel's Drug Store and purchases a couple quarts of grease. This possibly accounted for "Grabby's" telling him to see that every one got well oiled.

THE LAST WORD

On the way out I make a lot of apologies about only having played the game once before and that the chances were I'd be a noosance by stopping up their game. In fact, I all but insisted it wood be better if they forgot tha four-some and played a trio-some. They woodn' listen and pulled remarks as how "Everybody has got to learn on some one."

This Ritzmoore Club reminded me of the B. and C. It's tha last word. Beautiful grounds, swell location, and eats, like nobody's business. We get checked into our lockers by a guy they called William. This bird's middle name should be "Service." He just about times everything. On account taking off your shoes is a heavy strain, he's got it figgerred out that one should receive a internal alcohol rub after the 1st shoe is off so as your muscles are in good shape to tackle tha other one. Seems his "pet peeve" is that men have only got one throat.

After a swell mess of eats we approach a place what's called a tea-off and right here is where I get cold feet. They told me to shoot last which gave me a chance to turn over in my noodle the instructions what cost me 4 bucks. Bend left knee, raise club, left arm rigid, eye on ball, swing, and follow through. A little trick of the game comes to my attention right here.

MISSED BY A HAIR

The first guy to shoot was Harry Boxboard, he misses tha ball a mile and never bats an eyelash. He held his face in such a way as to make you think it was a practise shot. The next guy was Herman and he hits it but not very straight. After seeing where the ball went he turns to me and explains as how his driver is getting fixed and it's just hell to be shootin' with a strange stick. Next comes the skinny guy what we nicknamed "Bones" after the 3rd drink. He takes 5 minutes to fix his legs, 3 minutes to look out on the course, and 2 minutes of swinging practise, after which he makes a beautiful drive of over 20 yards.

It seems my instructions got kind of mixed up on account instead of keeping my eye on tha ball and my left knee bent I must of had my knee on tha ball and my left eye bent. I missed tha damn thing by a hair and two feet. Not being much dumber than Boxboard, I also don't change expressions and call it a practise shot. On the next swing I got the surprise of my life. I HIT IT. It went further and straighter than any one of them and for the first time I had a feeling I could kiss the golf-school teacher instead of kicking him.

A CATTY CADDY

This story ought to end after my first shot on account the other guys were improving as they went along and I got rottener. I woodn' swear to it, but at one time I had a hunch I heard tha caddy mumble "Kick it." Once when I caught up with tha gang I heard one of them use the expression "Hazard" and I was damn sure he meant me.

Herman told me it was about six miles around tha course, but I guess that's on account he's near sighted. If I didn't cover over twenty miles I'm a poor judge of distance. After we get back to the clubhouse they get to checking up tha scores; seems one guy got a birdie and another got what he called a eagle. The best I could report was a dodo birdie and a weak back.

Ennyway, we was back to my favorite hole, the 19th, where nobody can out-do me on any kind of a shot. While we was dressing we got introduced to a lot of swell boys who all asked me about my game. All I answered was, "Yes!" Four of the boys, who it seems are total abstainers [from water], took off their B. V. D.'s and put on a song instead. It was a very pathetic ballad entitled, "Work is the curse of the drinking classes." Instead of applause they were presented with a set of twelve beautiful wet towels.

FOND FAREWELL

By this time we are all set to dig in to a mess of Fried Chicken and trimmings and at 9 o'clock Herman drove us part way home. It was very nice of him. He took us all the way up as far as his house and then dumped us in a cab. The two customers were taking a 11 o'clock train back to Ioway, so I took them to the depot. They both thanked me and extended me an invitation to visit their town.

I went with them as far as the train shed and both of them told me that when I came I shood bring along my clubs, also that I shood check them at the depot. When I asked them if they meant, when I got off the train in their town both of them said, in the same breath, "No, before you get on the train in your town."

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

All I could report was a weak back.

Germany May Soon Have to Put on "Stock" Planes

BERLIN.—(AP)—Dogs, song birds, white mice and even guinea pigs were among the passengers carried in recent weeks by the Luft-Hansa, the German airways company.

The guinea pigs probably hold the long distance record. Twenty-five of them were hurriedly ordered from the Berlin zoo by the Turkish Agricultural institute at Angora. They were placed in the regular plane flying from Berlin to Budapest, were transferred to a plane between Budapest and Constantinople and finally were shipped by railway express from Constantinople to Angora.

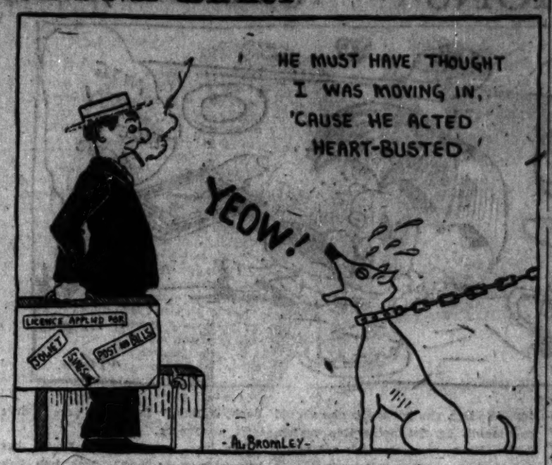
Expensive dogs are frequently shipped by airplane to London or Paris or even to Moscow. They are found to suffer less in transit by the quick air route than by railway express.

The plane plying between Berlin and the Harz mountains is the chief carrier of song birds.

HOT PAGES FRUM MY DIARY

By Snowshoe Ade

An' So They Lives Happily Never After



A COUPLE of days ago me an' Gertie decided that we might as well get married, because I spend most of my time eating free meals at her house anyhow. Of course her folks never minded my hanging around the kitchen all the time, but the dog hated me for it. I guess he regarded me as competition—in fact, he seemed sold on the idea that the only reason I ever threw him a bone was because I was afraid to tackle it myself on account of poor teeth. An' whenever I did throw him one I will admit that a fly could have walked across it several times without getting his rubber heels greasy. Yup, when anybody else threw him a bone he really got nourishment, but whenever I condescended to toss him one he got nothing but exercise, an' as a result of this he was getting thin an' bad tempered.

Therefore, as I was saying, Gertie agreed to marry me, partly because she liked me but mostly because she liked the dog an' didn't want to see him lose any more weight. We decided not to have a big wedding for thirteen reasons: first, because it costs too dam much; second to thirteenth inclusive, see Reason Number One.

THE FATAL DAY

So we gallops over to a nearby minister's house an' makes arrangements to get hooked in his parlor. We selected yesterday as the fatal day. We selected yesterday because I wanted to select next Saturday. Therefore, yesterday afternoon I arrives at my future sparring partner's home dragging my baggage with me, because we was all set to beat it to a Wisconsin summer resort for our battlemoon, in fact, we had already wired for reservations. The reason we selected a Wisconsin summer resort was because I wanted to select New York City.

I trots right into the house, an' as soon as the dog lamped all that baggage he broke out with several heart busted wails of grief, because he evidently figured that I was moving in, so in order to prove to him that I really can be a big hearted guy I gave him a nice big hunk of tin foil to chaw on. Then I gets introduced to a Miss Ostheimer, who, I am told, is going to stand up along side the bride. This hits me as being a real bright idea, so I calls up a friend of mine named Nelson an' asks him to please come over an' act as my manager at the "two becomes one" performance. I also asks him to please hurry up because, although he's a nice guy otherwise, he is one of those bozos which buys a front row seat for the opening night of The Follies an' then walks in about the middle of the third act.

A POSITIVE CURE

"What have you got in that suit case besides clothes?" asks Gertie after I sat down again.

"Fishing tackle, mostly," says I.

"Let's try that question again," says she; "what have you got in that suit case besides liquor?"

"Fishing tackle, mostly," says I; "also a few clothes. Now don't get sore! I admit that I'm chaperoning two pint bottles of Scotch smoke water on this trip because I know that you are always catching cold, an' smoke water is a wonderful relief, if not a positive cure, in cases like that."

"Well, gather up that baggage an' chuck it in the bedroom out of our way," says she; so I did so. Incidently, while I was in the bedroom I opened the suit case an' made sure that all seven of those two bottles were still unbroken.

Just then Nelson arrives all shined up an' polished like the Spirit of St. Louis, so the four of us trots over to the minister's hangout. On the way there about six black cats galloped across the sidewalk in front of us, which Nelson told me is a very lucky sign, so I can't figure out yet how I happened to slip on the Reverend's front steps an' almost bust my Adam's apple. We breezed into the parlor, parked our carcases an' waited for Mr. Gospel to quit arguing with his wife in the kitchen. It seems as how Mr. Gospel had wrapped himself around an apple pie which his wife had made for supper. Furthermore, it seems that he had pulled this intestinal contortion act without his Useless. Half's permission, an' she was refusing to him as "another Elmer Gantry," whoever he is.

MAN AND STRIFE

After his Dumb Portion was through lecturing him on the art of Keeping the Nose out of the Icebox, he sneaks into the parlor an' shook hands with all of us.

"Greetings, etc., etc.," says he. "Do you want a long ceremony or a short one?"

"You better make it a lengthy one," says I, "because as long as you continue to talk I remain president of the bankroll, but as soon as you quit I am automatically reduced to Vice President."

"I know just how you feel," says he, wiping a tear from his eye, so he opened his little book an' hopped off on what appeared to be a nonstop flight through a flock of "thees an' thous"—destiny unknown. I noticed that he left out the word "obey," much to the amusement an' gratification of my sparring partner, who kicked me on the ankle to impress the fact.

Well, after he had pronounced us Man and Strife, I breaks loose with:

"Well, what do I owe yuh, Reverend?" [World's dumbest remark].

"Oh," grins he, "you can hand me whatever you think it is worth." [World's most embarrassing comeback].

"Here is a dime," says I. He turned an unhealthy color. "Please give me two nickels for it," I adds, "as I would like to use your phone. Also, here is ten bucks for yourself." He regained his schoolgirl complexion.

I called up a wop restaurant an' reserved parking space for four, so after we had said farewell to Mr. Hymns [he was a nice guy] we crawled into a balloon tired adding machine an' goes to the food foundry. We trots into a small private room, an' pretty soon the chief banana peddler comes in, rubbing his mitts together.

"Bring on a lot of high class garbage," says I, "an' what have you got to drink?"

"Tea, coffee or milk," says he, rolling his eyes up towards Lindbergh's Playground.

SEXTETTE FROM LUCIFER

"Take another look at me," says I, so he did.

"Oh, it's YOU!" snorts he; "I didn't recognize you—you must be sober!" Whereupon he crawled into an apron an' went out in the kitchen. Pretty soon a waiter comes to us an' says:

"The boss wants to know if you would like Raviola a la Naples."

"Sure," howls Nelson, "play the dam thing; also the Sextette From Lucifer. An' tell the boss to give us some fried chicken."

I don't know what happened to the music—it never appeared, but anyhow the chicken did, along with several other things, including some cocktails which the waiter claimed was imported from Italy. They tasted as though they had been banished from there. Well, when I got the bill for the meal I sent for the boss.

"Is this bill correct?" I squawks.

"Sure," says he.

"Well," says I, "I'll give you the money, but why don't you send it to Washington? For this amount they would mark the Italian war debt paid."

We flops into another taxi an' stops first at Miss Ostheimer's house. Then we insisted on taking Nelson home. I'll never insist on taking that guy home again, because he lives so dam far out in the sticks that we had to stop 3 times for gas. Then we went back to Gertie's house for our baggage.

An hour later we was on a train headed for Wisconsin. I opened my suit case to get a cigar, an' the wife lamps the seven bottles of Scotch smoke water. She handed me a look which would have made Niagara Falls hesitate.

"WELL?" she snorts.

"Well," says I, "the answer is: Even prohibition is better than no liquor at all!"

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Gives Willow from Napoleon's Tomb to France

PARIS.—(AP)—A weeping willow from St. Helena has been planted in the Invalides Garden in the shadow of Napoleon's tomb. The willow is the gift of Cuyler Reynolds, of Albany, N. Y.

In 1860, Charles P. Daly, president of the American Geographical society, brought back a number of cuttings from the willows which surrounded Napoleon's grave at St. Helena, and planted them in America. They flourished there and grew to a respectable size. It is one of these trees that Reynolds has given to France through the American embassy.

I WORRY

What's your pet worry? Tell it in a short and snappy jingle and we'll pay you $2 if we print it. Address Worries, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Breezy Verse.

I'm not afraid of bright sunshine;
I'm not afraid of shower.
But there's one climatic element
That can really make me cower.
I quake when the north wind blows along.
For I've learned that its violence undefeated
May wreak havoc with a skirt
That's circular or pleated.
M. C. T.

Go to Sleep.

I wouldn't have a worry,
Or even give a care,
If I would know the reason,
Why, bald men have no hair.

But as it is, I'm awful worried,
And cannot sleep a wink;
All night long I lie awake
And try to think and think.
M. G.

Longing.

I've just been buying bargains,
Just bought a lovely gown;
My skirts have all been shortened,
But now they must come down!
THE TRIBUNE says this morning
That if our skirts are "chic"
They'll be three inches longer—
I worry till I'm "seek"!
I. W. T.

Put Salt on Their Tails.

My neighbor's chickens, pesky things,
Seem to be all beak and wings;
Always pickin', scratchin',
Some day,
I pray,
Heaven may
Let me catch 'em.
M. W.

Always in the Weigh.

I have the greatest worry
Of the bunch that gets sent in;
My mind is in a flurry
Cause I'm fat—I am not thin.

I exercise, I diet,
I'm always on the scale;
To lose a pound, I try it—
Why am I fat? I wail.
L. G. O.

Worry No More.

I worry, Mr. Editor,
I will not tell a fib,
For fear this little note of mine
Will not get in the "Trib."
W. T. T.

High Jinx.

I, palient, hoof it all the day,
And worry half the night,
Because my golfing score's so high,
And won't come down a mite.
A. B. H.

Polysyllabic.

I worry that
I may lose determination
Not to strangle in elation
Nature's own hallucination
(Or a nitwit on probation),
Who interrupts my animation
When I air my word creation
On my pains and operation.
With that overworked oration,
"Dear, that's just imagination!"
G. F. W.

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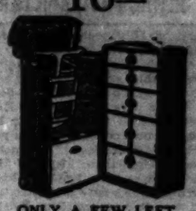
$16.50



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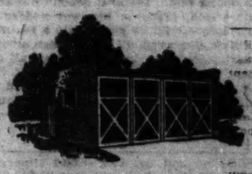

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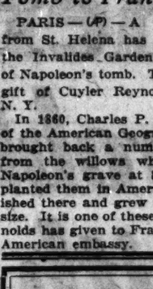

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32x4	12.40	30x4.95	12.20
33x4	13.05	30x5.25	13.65
32x4½	16.90	31x5.25	14.20
33x4½	17.55	30x5.77	16.05
34x4½	18.20	31x6.00	16.00
32x5	21.45	33x6.00	17.00

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GROSS EXAGGERATIONS — From Shoilock Holmes

De Meestery from de Missing Peen.

By Milt Gross.

GEEVE a look wet it stends by a noospaper a hotticle, Watson, seng a chirry woice wheech it was de property from Shoilock Holmes!

Yi yi yi yi I gafe a hexclamation.

"You rad?" he sad.

I deedn't rad.

So ridd.

I'm ridding—Yi yi yi!!

HEXTRA BEEG MEESTERY.

Willage cot-opp on de job again!!! Potts from a human bing conseesting from a laft lag fond in de pock.

HITING FROM BOIGLAR

Hufficer Hitzenschwitzel while hiting from a boiglar in Bettery Pock hon odder befurr July feeftin and for a conseederable peeriod dereherter fell gradually aslipp in a boosh—So bing wot it was dere a bondle, so Hufficer Hitzenschwitzel made from de bondle a use, it should conseest from a peelow. —Obbout tricklock in de monnink, Labor Saving time, Hufficer Hitzenschwitzel was hawakend by his own snurring wot he gafe a look so he nutticed wot it was reclining hunder de boosh a strange lag wheech it deedn't was his property. In fect, halltogadder he couldn't was hable to raccollact aver befurr mitting dees poteecular lag idder sussialy odder odderwice. So he tutt so!!

Hm, boms, tremps witt hubbus slipping in de pock ha—It simms wot I'll gonna hev to take stops I should enfussing de luzz!!! So he gafe a knock witt de clob de lag tinking wot it would arossing de tremp he should moofing hon. Instat it deedn't ewoked de knock, nidder a henswer nodder a rispounce. So he gafe again a sacund knock, den gradually a toid, den a futt witt a feeft wot kapt knocking hall de way hopton de lag till he arrifed by Wen Cortlend Pock wot he knocked it yat arond de golf cuss in seexty hats.

SOND SLIPPERS, DESE!

So he sad so: Hm—Sond slippers, dese trempe. So he decited he should grebbing de tremp by de sitt from de pents—So he gafe a greb. So you would imegine by heem de astoundishment wot it deedn't was dere nidder no sitt nodder no pents—Was jost a lag hall alone stending knee-dipp high in de hair. So bing wot de lag rifused to wukk. So de hufficer culled de pettrell-weggon wot dey hall went to de polise station.

. . . . . .

Wal! wal! hexclaimed Holmes—dees coitinly makes a cukking case. Heh, heh, de hower coitinly couldn't keeck! Ha ha ha. Noo, Watson dollink, fetch me mine box from clues.

I fatched gradually from de shalf de box in wheech it kapt Holmes hall de best clues.

Donn it!!! he axclaimed witt a omnibus from en de faze. Geeve a look. Agan dot fullish lendlady trew hout hall mine clues dot dope. Ho wal. Fess plizze de telaphun, denks! Hollo, hollo, Gembles??? I weesh plizze de clue dippotament. Hollo. Clue dippotament?? Yas, Shoilock Holmes spicking by de wire—I weesh plizze you should sand me opp a assuttment clues—ho, lat's see, say obbout tree gruss—yas, hm, lat's see. You got some nize frash feenger-preents. Yas, obbout seex—yas seex feenger-preents. two from dem on a durrknob if possible—yas, tree boolet-holes—a copple strends from hair—yas—two shrieks in de meedle from de night—must be blod-coidlings. De lest shrieks deedn't was woin hair-raising!! Also tan yods from road witt a foot-preent in it. No, denks, I got planty from huttomobil tire trecks—de plaze is jost clottered opp witt dem, goot pye. Mm—Geeve a look, Watson, dere's where it goes hall de profit in dees beezness!!!. Ho, hom, sutt guzz—I tink wot I'll gonna erase mineself!!

YOI'LL WENISH?

Yoi'll wenish, you minn?? sad I.

Whooz tukking from wenishing—I jost invented a eraser wot instat from taking a batt so pipple could erasing demselfs witt a eraser dey should clinnang opp—Safes time.

Yi yi yi—Sotch a drull fallow!!! Halways wit de picooler inventions—You rimamber wot you had wot you inwented de dug he shouldn't bock—Bockless dugs you nidded ha—Bockless dugs—halways bite!! Bilfive me, I still werring de teen bevvy diss—Dunt stotting opp plizze witt de fullish inwentions—Solf batter de meestery.

Jost den it gafe by de durbell de buzzer a bozz—

Come in, sad Shoilock—Wal! Wal! Inspector Mitzic from Scotland Yod. Noo how guzzit Mitzy hold spoot?? Ha ha, henswered de inspector: We got heem!!!! Cut in de hect!!! He's a bobber wot we cutt heem trying to cott huff de had from Squire Klotz in de bobber shop. We brutt heem arond he should making a compliit confassion. Noo dope confass!!!! Kerfool Shoilock, he's a toff costumer. Rilly, sad Holmes. Is dees a fect noo, spick opp, mine men!!

I LUFFED MEGGIE

By golly, I'll spick—Gimme a shot hootch und I'll tall hall—I'll make from it a clinn brast from zoop till nots, by jeeminy creckers by hack!! I'll speal de binns—Geeve a leesten: I luffed Meggie Mofphy. Hm, deed I luffed her like annytink—Nidder rains, nodder snuzz, nodder hail, nodder sturms, nodder benena pills could kipp me I should culling her opp, I should tall her she's de hidol from mine heyes!!! Den she got a job she should be a maid!! By dot meeserable wratch, Squire Klotz, she got a job dot micer dot piker dot griddy critchure wot he deedn't hed in de house a telaphun!!! Latters??? Could I write??? Could she ridd??? Dunt esk!!!! How could I was hable I should cowrispounding witt mine switthott?

Den wan day he came by me in de bobber shop, Squire Klotz—Et lest!! Massages I could sand to mine beluffed! How??? Heh heh—Two cots on de laft chick minns "I'll see you by de moofies tonight, dirrie!!!" Tree crusses on de right chick minns "Saturday hefternoon by Pellsades Pock, dollink." Dot's hall dere is, dere isn't annymore.

Yas, yas, sad Inspector Mitzic, bot how obbout de lag?? Heh heh heh seng a chirry woice wheech it was de property from Shoilock Holmes—Geeve a look in de paper undernitt from de foist hotticle a sacund hotticle so:

Presence Tripotsky, de Woild-Famous Tree-Lagged Man from de Bonom witt Baily Circus retires. Plens to gat reed from spare lag so he could take opp Trens-Etlentic Flying—Heh heh heh —noo gantlemen. Hoss obbout a leedle shot pre-wurr hootch.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

London Bobbie Directs Yank Tourist to "Doctor"

LONDON.—(AP)—They are telling the story these days about an American tourist who asked a Fleet street bobbie where he could find a doctor.

"Turn up Hind court into Gough square," said the bobbie. "There is a doctor that lives there on the left hand side. I think his name is Johnson. I noticed the name plate one day as I walked by."

The tourist followed instructions and found the house indicated. On the wall was a name plate which read:

"Dr. Samuel Johnson."

In smaller letters were the words: "author, lived here. Born 1709, died 1784."

Noted Raven, with Silk Stocking Appetite, Dies

LONDON.—(AP)—Many a celebrity is less famed than Edgar, the Tower of London raven, whose death is announced.

Edgar's age has been estimated at 60, 70 and 80 years. He is known to have at least fifty. He was an aristocrat among ravens.

Edgar's partiality was stockings. He prefered silk ones. He would come running along the ground and before the woman was aware of his presence, begin to peck furiously at her legs. It got to be a standing joke around the tower and many a wag has directed some unsuspecting woman past Edgar's haunts just to see the fun.

HISTORICAL AMERICA

By Clifford Raymond

[Continued from page one.]

there. The President fled by horse, Mrs. Madison by carriage, along roads jammed with panicky refugees from the capital, most of them damning the Madisons for their plight. It was probably the most unpleasant experience ever had by a presidential family in America.

* *

Rough Treatment for First Family.

James and Dolly were separated, and when the wife sought her husband, after a terrifying drive, at a tavern, she found only more abuse and discomfort. The citizenry, having misbehaved itself as militia, was misbehaving itself in its frightened civil capacity. James was away two days and nights on the Virginia roads and in the woods, then returning to Washington, the British having had their revenge for the American burning of the provincial Canadian capital at York.

Winchester is seventy-two miles from Washington by pike or rail, and Belle Grove is fourteen miles to the south in the valley. The President's horse, even if it were as scared as most of the refugees, could hardly have carried him to the home of Mr. Hite and back in two days.

Belle Grove is near the Cedar Creek battlefield, where Sheridan, dashing from up the valley on his twenty mile ride, checked an army defeated by Early's unexpected stroke and by his magnetic presence on a foam-flecked horse won the last victory needed to insure possession of this valley of battles.

* *

History of Robinson House.

The Robinson house on the Delaware began its history as a blockhouse. Stuyvesant, the Dutch commander, fired cannon shot at it from his ship in the river when the Swedish colonists had it. The Indians took it in 1671. In 1720 it was built into its present pleasing type of southern manor house, and it was occupied in revolutionary times by an American patriot family, the Robinsons. The family was host to many of the revolutionary officers, Washington, Lafayette, Light Horse Harry Lee, Mad Anthony Wayne, etc. Naaman's is now a tavern.

The republic has not been eight or ten centuries on the soil with families rooted down in the rock, but with occasional new shingles some of the roofs still harbor vestiges of the past and reflect old habits of life in the firelight on the hearth.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

KNOWS FROM EXPERIENCE.

Willie had accompanied his father to the tailor's. When his father had selected the material for his suit, Willie asked the tailor if he might examine the sample. The lad appraised the goods very carefully, being interrupted by the tailor, who told him he was looking at the "wrong side." "I know it," said Willie, "but that is the side that'll be turned out when mother makes it over for me."

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Woman Beats Crack Shots of Germany

BERLIN.—(AP)—Germany now has a queen of sharpshooters. Anni Mueller of Pfaffenhofen, Bavaria, is the first woman to wrest the coveted royal title from her male competitors.

The marksmen of Bavaria, assembled at Pfaffenhofen for the annual tournament, were much surprised to see a woman's name among the entries. At first they treated Anni Mueller's attempt to compete with them as a joke. But as the tourney advanced Annf hit the bull's eye time and again, and before the day was over her record was the best of all.

Anni thus became the first queen of sharpshooters. She will hold the title for a year.

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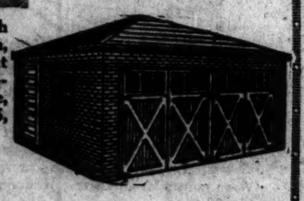

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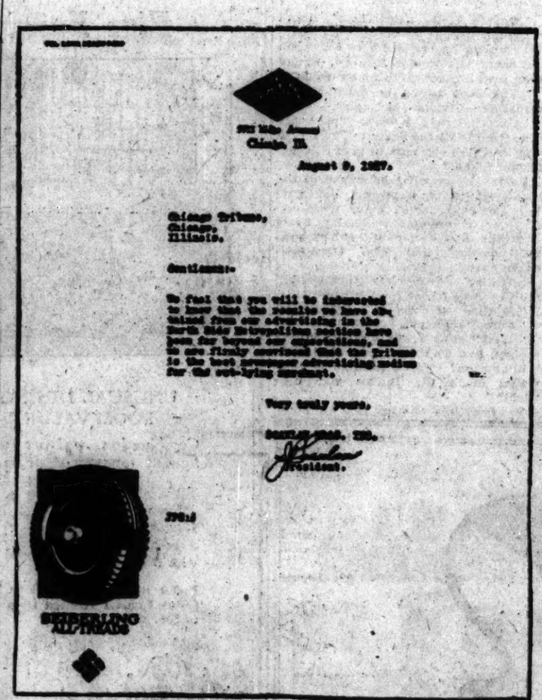
North, South and West Side merchants, with different sales problems, all increase profits with The Metropolitan Section of The Sunday Tribune



AN EXCLUSIVE South Side apartment hotel—a West Side funeral director—a North Side tire dealer—wrote the letters reproduced on this page. The services they offer are vastly different. There is wide diversity in the Shoreland's appeal to exclusiveness and Berz's promise of moderate charges. But there is emphatic agreement on one point—the business producing power of the Sunday Tribune's Metropolitan Section for neighborhood advertisers!

Six months ago when the Metropolitan Section offered neighborhood merchants Tribune circulation on their side of the city only at a correspondingly favorable rate, some of them considered it an experiment. Others, like the Shoreland, knew that The Tribune would produce for them. They appreciated the chance to buy only that part of the circulation on their side of the city.

These and many other letters* tell how well their judgment was rewarded. Such testimony leaves no question that The Sunday Tribune's Metropolitan Section offers a powerful new sales aid to every outlying business enterprise which wants to get ahead.

Every Sunday through the Metropolitan Section, any neighborhood merchant can place his message before approximately a quarter of a million families within his trading territory. The Tribune's copy and art service will help him prepare text and illustrations for his advertisements, if he wishes, free of charge.

Now is the time to clear summer stocks and lay plans for winning a prosperous fall and winter business. Let a Tribune man present the facts and figures—explain the service—discuss ways and means of getting maximum results. Send for him today!

* Many of these letters have been reprinted in booklet form. A copy will be sent to anyone interested, upon request.

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SAM 'N' HENRY .... By Correll & Gosden

Sam Phones His Sweetie, Liza, in Birmingham

(Sam is anxious to talk to his Birmingham sweetheart, Liza, and here we find him with Henry waiting for the long distance call to come through.)

"Listen heah, Liza—is yo' goin' marry me?"

Sam—Henry, ev'vy time I git ready to call Liza I always gits nervous.

Henry—Dat ain't goin' make nervous. Wait till yo' start to pay bill dat yo' gotta pay. Yo' kin git up heah fo' dat much money.

Sam—Well, I tell yo' whut I done Henry. I ast Pete over heah if I could use de telephone an' I tol' him I would pay him whutever de telephone charged me.

Henry—Did Pete trust yo' fo' de money?

Sam—I showed him de money, Henry. I got fourteen dollars heah in my pocket.

Henry—Whut is yo' gonna say to her after yo' git her on de phone?

Sam—I don' know whut I goin' say, Henry. I jus' wanna heah her talk, dat's all.

Henry—Wait till yo' is married to her. Yo' gonna heah plenty talkin' den. After a woman is married she kin ast mo' questions dat don' mean nuffin'.

Sam—I goin' ast her 'bout her Gram'pa.

Henry—Why don' yo' ast her if her Gram'pa's crazy?

PSE NERVOUS, HENRY

Sam—Don' git me all mixed now, Henry. I'se nervous anyway.

Henry—Yo' gonna tell her dat yo' goin' marry her, is yo'?

Sam—I can't tell her dat. I gonna ast her if she goin' marry me.

Henry—Lemme tell yo' one thing, Sam. Dat girl is rarin' to git married. She wants somebody to buy her clothes an' her food. An' dat old Gram'pa o' hers—he wants to get her off o' his han's, too, cause she kin eat like a hoss.

Sam—Henry, yo' ain't never been in love. Yo' don' know how it feels.

Henry—Listen, heah. I tol' yo' dat some day I goin' sit down an' tell yo' 'bout dis love stuff.

Sam—Was yo' ever in love, Henry?

Henry—Well, I tell yo'. I thought I was in love—but dat gal I had—she mailed me so mean dat I had to hit myself over de head wid a stick to wake up.

Sam—But, Henry, when yo' is really in love, sho' 'nuf, it certainly is wonderful.

Henry—Dey ain't no way o' tellin' when yo' is in love.

Sam—Yes, it is, too, Henry. Yo' can't eat much an' yo' wake up in de mornin' an' can't go back to sleep.

Henry—Well, yo' ain't in love den, cause yo' got a appetite like a hoss. An' yo' don' git to snorin' till six o'clock in de mornin'.

THINKIN' 'BOUT LIZA

Sam—Dat's whut yo' think, Henry. But I ain't never tol' yo' whut happened to me, is I?

Henry—Whut yo' mean, whut happened to yo'?

Sam—I goin' tell yo' sumpin' funny, Henry. One mornin' last' week I woke up heah while yo' was still 'sleep an' I got out o' bed. I couldn't even stay in bed—an' I walked 'round de room thinkin' 'bout Liza.

Henry—Yo' must-a had a nightmare or sumpin'—or else dat was de mornin' after de night yo' drank dat gin wid de turpentine in it.

Sam—I don' know whut it is, Henry.

Henry—Lemme tell yo' one thing now. When yo' git dis heah gal on de telephone, yo' don't wanna talk all night to her.

Sam—I ain't gonna talk but three minutes, Henry. Dat's de minimux.

Henry—Dat's de whut?

Sam—Three minutes is de minimux, Henry.

Henry—It is de minimux, is it? I don' know whut yo' talkin' 'bout, but it's a'right.

Sam—Yo' done heard o' de minimux an' de maximux, ain't yo'?

Henry—Whut yo' mean, de minimux an' de maximux?

Sam—Dat's de short an' de long, Henry. I don' know which is which. I think de minimux is de short one.

Henry—I don' know whut yo' talkin' 'bout, but it's goin' cost money to talk to dis gal now.

Sam—Mus' I ast her to marry me right away, Henry, or mus' I wait? If yo' say so, Henry, I'll ast her to come right on up heah.

Henry—S'pose she do come up heah. Where yo' goin' put her?

Sam—Ain't no way we could make two rooms out o' de room we got, is it?

I RELENTS DAT

Henry—Lemme tell yo' one thing. When dat fat washwoman come up heah, I ain't goin' even live in de same house wid her. I'se li'ble to leave Chicago if she come up heah.

Sam—Don' call her no fat washwoman now, Henry. You'll git me mad. I don't like dat. I goin' marry dat gal an' I relents dem words.

Henry—Ain't no use to git all mad now. Yo' know when yo' read dat letter to me las' night, I took yo' part, didn't I?

Sam—Whu yo' mean, yo' took my part?

Henry—She tol' yo' dat de Pullman po'tah wanted to kiss her goo-by when he lef' de house, didn't she?

Sam—Yo' told me dat she DID kiss him goo'bye.

Henry—Well, dat's takin' yo' part.

Sam—I'se jealous o' dat Pullman po'tah (telephone rings).

Henry—O—O. Dere 'tis, dere 'tis.

Sam—(snatching up the phone)—Wait a minute Henry. Wait a minute. Be quiet now. Wait a minute. (In the phone) Hello. Yaamam, Bummin'ham, dat's right. A'right lady, I'll hold it.

Henry—Whut she tell yo'?

Sam—She ast me if I was callin' Bummin'ham an' tol' me to hol' de line.

Henry—Stop shakin'. You'se shakin' like a leaf.

Sam—I'se nervous Henry. Dat's whut de trouble is.

Henry—Don' to'git now. Dis is costin' money.

THE MINIMUX

Sam—Three minutes is de maximux though Henry. I goin' watch it. Is yo' got a watch?

Henry—(taking out his watch)—Recordin' to my watch heah, right now it's——

Sam—(interrupting as his call comes through)—Wait a minute Henry. (In phone) Hello! Hello! Is dis heah Liza? I wanna talk to Liza! Wait a minute, wait a minute. (to Henry) Listen heah Henry—dat's de lady dat Liza works fo'. Wants to know who's callin'. Whut mus' I tell her?

Henry—Yo' don' wanna git in no trouble. Tell her dat yo' is de Pullman po'tah.

Sam—(in phone)—Hello. Tell her dat de Pullman po'tah is callin' her. Dat's right. De Pullman po'tah. A'right man, I'll hold it. (to Henry) She tol' me to hol' de phone.

Henry—Aint no use fo' yo' gittin' in no trouble. Let de lady think dat it's de Pullman po'tah dat's callin' her.

Sam—(in phone)—HELLO! LIZA? Whut yo' say? SWEETHEART? Do yo' know who dis is? De Pullman po'tah? Awa—awa—awa——

Henry—O—O.

Sam—(in phone)—Hello. What is yo' doin' callin' de Pullman po'tah sweetheart? Dis heah is Sam! Dis aint de Pullman po'tah.

Henry—Yo' see dere.

Sam [repeating]—Yo' see dere? Dis heah is Sam! I'se up in Chicago, Liza. Dis ain't de Pullman po'tah. Dis is Sam!

Henry—De world's dumbes' man.

DO YO' LOVE ME?

Sam [repeating]—De world's dumbes' man—[to Henry] Shut up, Henry! Lemme talk to Liza heah. [In phone] I was talkin' to Henry, Liza. No, no, Henry! Kin yo' heah me?

Henry—Ast her about her Gram'pa.

Sam—Awa—[to Henry] Whut mus' I ast her 'bout him, Henry?

Henry—Ast her if he's dead.

Sam [in phone]—Is yo' Gram'pa dead? Wait a minute, I don' mean dat. I mean, how is yo' Gram'pa?

Henry—Dis heah's costin' money.

Sam [repeating]—Dis heah's costin' money, Liza—but dat don' make no diff'ence. [To Henry] Wait a minute now, Henry. Don' say no mo' to me. [In phone] Listen heah, Liza—is yo' goin' marry me? When is we gonna git married?

Henry—Why don' yo' shut up talkin' so loud? Ev'vybody in de poolroom is listenin' to yo'.

Sam [repeating]—Ev'vybody in the poolroom is-a—wait a minute, Liza. [To Henry] Whut is dey doin' in de poolroom, Henry?

Henry—Don' make no diff'ence whut dey'se doin'. Talk to de gal.

Sam [in phone]—Liza, do yo' love me?

Henry—Yo' sound like a dyin' calf.

Sam [repeating]—Yo' sound like a dyin' calf. Wait a minute! [To Henry] Shut up now. Shut up! [In phone] Hello, Henry—I mean Liza. Do yo' love me, Liza? When is we gonna git married, baby?

Henry—Dere yo' go wid dat baby stuff.

BUTTERFLY KISSES

Sam—Hello, Liza. We is love birds, ain't we, darlin'? De nex' time I see yo', is yo' gonna gimme some butterfly kisses?

Henry—She's goin' kiss yo' on de head wid a rollin' pin, dat's whut she's goin' do.

Sam [to Henry]—Wait a minute now, Henry, wait a minute! [In phone] Hello, Liza. Yo' say yo' do love me? Yo' can't heah me?

Henry—Yo' is hollerin' loud enough fo' 'em to heah yo'.

Sam—Gimme a kiss over de telephone, will yo', Liza? [To Henry] Umm, umm, Henry' she jus' gimme one. [In phone] Gimme another one, Liza.

Henry—Dem kisses is worth about a dollar apiece, yo' know dat, don' yo'? You'se takin' a lot o 'time.

Sam [to Henry]—Shut up now, Henry. Wait a minute. [In phone] Whut's dat, Liza? Yo' say yo' miss me? [To Henry] Umm, umm, she say she miss me.

Henry—She's li'ble to say anything. Dat don' make no diff'ence.

Sam [in phone]—Whut's dat? When is I gonna do whut? When is I comin' back from Cincinnati? Do yo' know who dis heah is? No, no, I ain't de Pullman po'tah. Dis heah's Sam.

Henry [as Sam hangs up]—O—O.

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THE SAY-SO OF HOLLERAN YELL ... by Westbrook Pegler

The Evils of Refinement.

"Help—Cops—Police! My house is full of unrefined bums!"

IN SOME ways I regard refinement as one of our best institutions and, personally, I would never be without it, but I have known some cases where the paths of refinement led but to the jail house and therefore it strikes me that this kind of thing can become a menace in irresponsible hands.

There is no question that refinement averts great many public disorders and in fact, whenever I get into an argument with some large, ignorant party, it is my policy to avoid disorder by breaking into a refined run. Of course, I do not mean to assert that whenever you see some gentleman tearing through an alley at a rapid rate you are witness to a scene of refinement because it is possible that the party is an unlawful character running away from an officer of the law, or he may be training for a marathon race in which case he wouldn't be refined but slightly crazy, which is quite another thing.

Moreover, I do not mean to assert that a gentleman should always run away in order to show his refinement because much depends on how large and how ignorant the other party is.

THE REFINED MR. AND MRS. BIPPUS

But I am thinking about refinement in its sinisterer form, and this makes me think about a lady and gentleman by the name of Bippus who were so refined that they were constantly causing unrest and you could hardly remark that you were fond of chicken without insulting Mrs. Bippus.

The name of Mr. Bippus was Mr. Maxwell Bippus and the name of Mrs. Bippus was Mrs. Phoebe Bippus and they belonged to the 400 of Oswego, N. Y., but Mr. Bippus was an outfielder by profession and I encountered them in a small city down south when I was on tour with my great fighting machine, Rollo Rollova, giving boxing exhibitions with a carnival galaxy. Our galaxy consisted mainly of artistic spirits such as Madam Louvre, the tattooed lady; Miss Beardstown, the whiskered lady, and Capt. McAppetite, the noted world traveler and champion eater who used to eat his height in frankfurters against time at each performance, without benefit of mustard.

The Bippuses were not very happy in this small city as they did not find many people of refinement, so when our galaxy came to town Mrs. Bippus looked us up and decided to give a salon at their boarding house and invited all the artists which struck me as a very nice thing for her to do.

Well, when we went to the Bippuses' boarding house that evening, everything started off in a highly refined manner and it is always that way when a seething cauldron is stalking grimly through the shadows waiting to sweep down and cause disorder.

THE SEETHING CAULDRON SHOWS ITS FANGS

As I say, Mr. Bippus and Mrs. Bippus came of an aristocratic old family back in Oswego, and he soon told us that he had run away from the old family home because his father wished him to go into the family livery stable and prepare himself to take charge of the family fortune consisting of dozens of head of thoroughbred laundry horses.

Of course the artists were inclined to be somewhat Bohemian owing to their life amid the plaudits of the throng and the glare of sawdust, but they were very smart artists and they figured that Mrs. Bippus would probably serve a very nice dinner, being so refined, and consequently they did not make any ignorant cracks for some time, and I was feeling very pleased to think that they were not going to make a bum out of me socially in the presence of Mr. Bippus and Mrs. Bippus. But refinement will out, and after a while Miss Beardstown, the whiskered lady, got to discussing shaving soap with Mr. Bippus off in a corner, so Mrs. Bippus became indignant and she stated:

"Madam, I am accustomed to associating with refined people and if you think you can come into my home and talk shop you're crazy, and it only shows how ignorant and unrefined you are."

DISORDER IS IN ORDER

I saw that unrest was breaking, so I laughed lightly and stated in a jolly way:

"Ha, ha, ha," I asserted. "Miss Beardstown is only telling Mr. Bippus about the beard of the profits."

My ready wit averted disorder for the time being but in a couple of minutes Madam Louvre, the living tapestry, got to discussing art with Mr. Bippus and the first thing anybody knew she had him off in a corner and was peeling her shirt down over her shoulder blades to show Mr. Bippus the portrait of President Garfield. So again Mrs. Bippus let out a yell of refinement and said:

"Madam, I hope you don't think you can get away with anything like that in the sanctity of a refined home, and it strikes me that you are one of those designing women who go around lurking like a wet blanket, waiting to fasten your coils about a happy American hearthstone."

Well, again I saw that Mrs. Bippus' refinement was on the point of causing disorder, so I laughed once more and said in a witty way:

"Ha, ha, I guess Mr. Bippus was glad to see her back."

Refinement ran amuck.

REFINEMENT RUNS AMUCK

Well, just then Captain McAppetite, wishing to give a demonstration of his art, inquired of Mrs. Bippus: "Madam," he stated, "do you happen to have a few sandwiches or a T-bone steak in the house, as I would like to give an eating performance in your honor."

At that Mr. Bippus, himself, lost control of his refinement as he thought Captain McAppetite was making a dumb crack about the hospitality of his home, by hinting about something to eat, so he said: "Get out of my home, you unrefined bum and take all your friends with you as we thought we were entertaining ladies and gentlemen, but I see you are just a lot of bums."

This annoyed my great fighting machine, Rollo Rollova, so he completely forgot himself and started to punch Mr. Bippus in a very petulant manner and Mrs. Bippus stuck her head out a window and started to yell:

"Help, cops, police, my home is full of unrefined bums."

The disorder was growing very pronounced and I was afraid that Rollo Rollova would break a hand on Mr. Bippus when up the street came the patrol wagon and just as it got in front of the boarding house the driver gave the bell a big clang. The sound of the gong completely unnerved Rollo Rollova, as he always had a tendency to fall down in the first round, so when the patrol wagon clanged, Rollo let go of Mr. Bippus and collapsed on the sole of his back.

So the officers arrested Mr. Bippus for assulting his guest and I took the artists back to join the galaxy, and the whole episode, while revolting to one of my refinement, only goes to show that refinement is a terrible thing, unless taken in moderation.

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Illiteracy in France Seems to Be Increasing

PARIS.—(AP)—Illiteracy seems to be increasing in France. Educators propose to do something about it.

One-sixth of the French population, statistics show, are classed as illiterate, which means here that they can not read and write. There are three and one-half per cent who do not even know the letters of the alphabet. This is said to be seven times the proportion in Germany and 35 times the percentage in Sweden.

Absence of children from school has increased until more than one-ninth fail to attend classes.

A number of organizations are urging some arrangement for supplementary instruction of young people who left school to help earn the family living. They hope, later, also to improve the general system of education so that children who have gone through the grade schools can get further training while they work.

NO IMPEDIMENT.

Sent for a pint of beer by his father, a boy was told to take it back because there was so much sediment in it. The boy told the barman the beer contained too much element.

"Sediment, your father meant," said the barman, and the boy retorted, "I don't know what the element, but I know what he sediment."—English paper.

SENTENCE SERMONS

BY THE REVEREND ROY SMITH.

It Is Always a Good Plan—

—To give a little better service than we are paid for.

—To treat other people a little better than they treat us.

—To believe the best of any one as long as you can.

—To laugh at your fears and be kind to your hopes.

—To take the wishes of the Almighty into consideration early.

—To treat your body with respect if you want it to serve you faithfully.

—To pray for more mercy than justice.

Scolding—

—Seldom converts a sinner.

—Never wins a child's affection.

—Never keeps a husband loyal.

—Always makes trouble seem heavier.

—Is easy to begin and hard to quit.

—Is one thing God never did.

—Soon becomes the mother of bitterness.

Crown Prince's Son Head of Frosh at School

BERLIN.—(AP)—Prince Wilhelm, oldest son of the former German crown prince, is now major in charge of the freshmen in the exclusive fraternity "Bonner Preussen," of which the Hohenzollerns have been members since its founding 100 years ago.

Prince Wilhelm became of age on July 4. He has been studying at Bonn for the last year. One of the things that a member of the "Preussen" fraternity must learn to do is to fight the customary student duel. If he flinches when his opponent slashes his face, he is thrown out of the fraternity.

The young prince has been placed in charge of the freshmen who have not fought their first duel. Under the rules of the fraternity they must obey him implicitly.

Prince Wilhelm's proudest moment came during the recent 100th anniversary exercises of his fraternity, when his father and his uncle, the grand duke of Mecklenburg, were among the 170 alumni in attendance.

LITTLE TALES OF BIG HEADS

His Dilemma.

My uncle, a teacher in an Illinois normal school, had been a widower for two years. Being one of the few eligible men among about 600 woman students and instructors, he was much sought after. When asked by my sister if he intended marrying again, he replied:

"Well, Dorothy, I don't know yet. I don't know which is best—to keep all the women happy and stay single, or make one woman happy by marrying her and disappoint all the rest."

Unbelievable as it may seem, he was serious! H. T. L.

Rare Avis.

My husband remarked one day that my sister would do best to get married again. I believe my sister is afraid of it on account of her two children, and I told him so. "O," he said, "if she only could get a man like I am, but I know that is not easy."

E. B.

A Gem of a Smile.

Last Sunday a group of us girls went out to a basket picnic. We had our picture taken. There was only one in the group who smiled and laughed; so I said: "Why, Betty, don't open your mouth so wide; you will spoil the picture." She said: "Why wouldn't I smile? I am the only one here who has a diamond in her tooth." She never smiled before she had that diamond put there. J. P. F.

These Men!

A new golf club was being organized: A group of men were suggesting prospective members when an outsider interrupted them, saying: "My credit is A-1. I'm liberal, a good mixer, and I'm good company; so I'd be an asset to any club." Some big head.

A. W. S.

Lindy Encourages Paris to Fly

PARIS.—(AP)—Seeing Paris from the air is now so popular that three planes at Le Bourget are kept busy taking up passengers.

Pilots say Lindbergh's advertisement of Le Bourget has stimulated the layman's desire to fly above the field where Paris welcomed the first New York to Paris plane. Officials estimate that the field is now visited daily by five times the number who used to come to see it.

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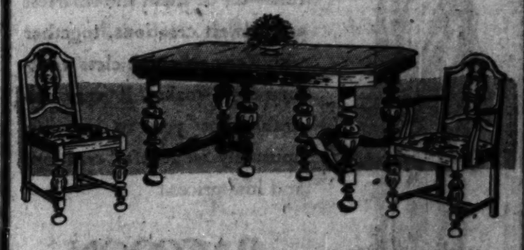

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A SOCIAL ERROR

A Knee Pants Making Prince; And Carmencita.

FROM knee pants maker to prince to prisoner sums up the varied career of Georges Doumas.

Rather, it sums up his career thus far. When the versatile Georges gets out of the European jail where he is confined for a slight social error he undoubtedly will be doing something unusual again.

As a knee pants maker in an east side sweatshop Georges was superb—so much so that he felt he was destined for higher things. As a prince he was not so good. People were always finding out his self-conceived title, the Marquis of Mesopotamia, was worthless for the elemental reason that there are no marquises in Mesopotamia.

But by the time they discovered this disconcerting fact Georges had gone on to the next place. Georges was never the boy to stick around until the dew was off the rose.

FOOLISHLY MARRIED

This tale, however, is not about the career of the knee pants making prince. There have been plenty of items about that in the news columns, and there undoubtedly will be more. No, this story relates one of the few tender episodes in his progress—one of the few real emotions of a man whose life was one monumental fake.

It happened when the knee pants making days had been left far behind and Georges had blossomed out as a marquis on both sides of the Atlantic. He had already deserted a Virginia girl whom he had foolishly married in the mistaken belief that she was rich.

The existence of the Marquise Lilly, as the deluded wife called herself in spite of everything, had been discovered in time to prevent Georges' marriage to a really wealthy California widow. Hurt and discouraged by this slap of fate, he had gone to Europe, where American widows are farther away from their suspicious families.

AN ADMIRABLE ACTOR

George had not become a marquis through imagination alone. The fellow was an admirable actor and should have made a reputation on the stage.

He was tall, dark, slim, distinguished looking, and somewhere he had even acquired a military bearing. The knee pants making experience enabled him to tailor his own uniforms. They were extraordinary, and the collection of decorations which he had picked up at divers pawnshops was even more extraordinary.

At the time of this episode Georges was in Paris, where there are so many down-at-the-heel nobleman that one more marquis is comparatively inconspicuous. He had settled down to the business of acquiring another—and richer—wife. Meanwhile he was earning a few francs as a hired dancing partner and companion—a gigolo.

She was as light and airy as a feather, was Carmencita.

This, too, Georges did well. He danced superbly, talked divertingly in six languages and could impress waiters and husbands. Also he had the invaluable gift of making each woman he accompanied think she was the only one in whom he was really interested.

PROSPECTS TOO OLD

As far as a rich wife went, there were plenty of prospects. The trouble was that they were all too old.

Georges was only 29. He had no scruples whatever about marrying a woman of 55 or 60 for her money—no scruples, but he would have preferred some one younger. A wrinkled old face to kiss, a turkey neck to look at, a fat and paunchy body waddling beside him—even the calloused Georges could not repress a few grimaces over this prospect.

However, he was paying ardent court to Mme. Zizi Kardos. Zizi was the best of the rich old hens who purchased his companionship by the evening.

She was a comparative youngster, being only 45, and still pretty. True, she was already encumbered by a husband, but they saw each other rarely. And hadn't Georges gotten rid of his Lilly by the simple process of saying "You are divorced" three times and the explanation that this was the Mohammedan code? What, after all, was a husband—and in Paris?

AN INVETERATE GAMBLER

Zizi was lavish with her money, when she had it, and paid Georges better than any of the shopworn countesses and duchesses. But once, when she had run out of funds, she had tried to borrow from him. He had never forgotten this, and it had sharpened his desire to marry her and take better care of her money than she did. So careless a woman should not be trusted with large sums, reasoned Georges.

Aside from these characteristics, Zizi was an inveterate gambler. And she had a way of exclaiming, with assumed coyness: "O, if my husband should come here!" But Georges figured that marriage to him would relieve her both of her money and of the necessity of making that irritating remark.

While courting Zizi, Georges was also obliged to dodge the Duchess d'Alhambra—and do it without wounding the sensibilities of that ponderous dowager. The duchess he realized, would marry anybody with a uniform or a title, and didn't the intriguing Georges have both?

HE MEETS CARMENCITA

The duchess was ardent. She was fat. She insisted on dancing until dawn. She was 55. In her company Georges had to be as retreating as a startled fawn, and of course that made her all the more ardent. But the duchess paid him almost as well as Zizi.

It was while Georges was steering this delicate course between Scylla and Charybdis that he met Carmencita.

Carmencita was the duchess' daughter. She was everything her mother was not—young, beautiful, shy, slim and graceful as a gazelle.

In accordance both with European tradition and with her mother's wishes she had lived a very sheltered life. The duchess could not have Carmencita around too much when she was angling for a husband.

You may be sure it was purely by accident that Georges met Carmencita at all. He called at the duchess' home on the Rue de la ——— to escort her through a night of gayety, and the lady was not yet ready. It took longer and longer to make that puffy old face look presentable.

As he was waiting in her salon, a door opened somewhere and Georges suddenly heard music. A deliciously youthful voice was singing, softly and rhythmatically. With the voice came an accompaniment of quick little footsteps.

Georges tiptoed in the direction of the voice. The sight he came upon was completely unexpected—a young girl with perfect oval face and hair like midnight, dancing to the tune of a gay Spanish folksong.

She danced on for a moment, unconscious of his eager eyes. When she caught sight of Georges, she blushed deeply and stopped.

"It is lovely," said he, with his best Marquis of Mesopotamia bow. "You dance beautifully. You are beautiful. Who are you, and why have I not seen you before?"

WILL YOU DANCE AGAIN?

"I am Carmencita. The duchess is my mother," she replied, still blushing. "She—I do not go out much."

"Will you dance for me again?" begged Georges. His friendly manner disarmed the girl and she went on with her dance, though hesitatingly. Suddenly Georges swept her into his arms and they danced together, he humming the latest jazz tune from the night clubs. She was as light and airy as a feather, was Carmencita.

Of all the partners with whom he had ever footed it, this was the perfect one for Georges. And she was the one woman who was forbidden him. He realized there was as much chance of the duchess letting Carmencita go dancing with him as of the moon turning into a piece of green cheese overnight. But he must have one evening with her before bowing to his destiny.

TOMORROW NIGHT?

"What do you say?" he whispered, and his heart was in his throat just as though he were not Georges Doumas, the conqueror of many women, the self-created Marquis of Mesopotamia—"what do you say that we run off together and go dancing some night soon—tomorrow night if you will?"

"I would love to. But," and her face fell, "mother would never let me."

"Mother will not know," said Georges firmly. "Leave that to me. Are you watched? Can you get out of the house?"

"Once I have gone to my room and old Rosa, my nurse, is asleep, I can get out. Unless mother should catch me herself."

"Your mother will be out, too, tomorrow night," Georges reassured her. "I will be waiting for you at the corner of the street, at 10 o'clock. Until then——" He kissed her hand and hurried out of the room. It would never do to let the duchess know that he even suspected the existence of Carmencita.

Georges thought rapidly as he resumed his waiting. He had one friend to whom he could turn in such an emergency—a real count for whom Georges had done favors of certain sorts. In fact Count de Barri was bound to do anything that Georges asked, because his particular little swindles had never been exposed, and Georges could ruin him.

DANCE TILL DAWN

He excused himself to the maid long enough to go out and make a telephone call. The count agreed to his plan.

When the duchess finally came downstairs, rouged, powdered and frizzed within an inch of her life, she found Georges so amiable and sparkling she could barely resist proposing to him on the spot. But Georges persuaded her to go to a certain restaurant and there they encountered another charming young man.

Count de Berri showed great interest in the duchess. He complimented her on her youthful spirit, danced with her many times, and finally asked whether he might escort her the next night. The vain old duchess, immensely flattered, jumped at the invitation.

And the next night a dark figure lurked at the corner near the duchess' house. It waited there while a taxi drew up, a man went into the duchess' house and presently the man and a chattering old woman came out together and drove away.

The figure waited on until a girl, slight and timid, came out of the house alone and walked toward the corner. He who was waiting greeted her gladly with the exclamation "Carmencita!" Then these two also drove away together in a taxi.

GEORGES FEELS HUMBLE

And all that night until dawn was starting to tint the sky Georges danced with Carmencita in an obscure little club where no one would ever think of looking for them. Georges, who grew up on Hester street, New York, danced with this child of wealth and aristocracy as though he had been born for nothing else.

He felt humble besides Carmencita. The Marquis of Mesopotamia and all his mannerisms fell away and there remained Georges Doumas, so handsome and distinguished looking he might easily have been a real marquis.

Georges was in love, for the first time in his life. He wondered whether he might aspire to the hand of this lovely child who so obviously liked him. Not openly, of course, but could he persuade her to elope with him? But there was the "Marquise Lilly."

NO WORD FROM CARMENCITA

But Georges and Carmencita have not met yet, and they may never see each other again.

That same morning as he was returning home, as moonstruck as any other young lover, a watchful policeman arrested Georges. In the tour of pawnshops he had gotten decorations a trifle mixed. This led to official questioning and it was revealed that Georges was traveling on forged passports.

And for the fifth or sixth time his title was shown to be fraudulent.

Before they locked him in a cell Georges asked the police to let him make one last purchase. Something for a lady . . . A kindly gendarme took him out to the place he requested, a florist's shop.

In Georges' pocket still remained the $50 fee given him by the duchess on the night before last. He spent the entire $30 for flowers and ordered them sent to Carmencita.

Next day the newspapers carried the story—and all of Paris read it—that so-called Marquis of Mesopotamia was in jail again.

And there came no word from Carmencita.

(Copyright, 1927, By The Chicago Tribune.)

A Story from Real Life

How a Bogus Marquis Fell in Love

Tears Better Than Talk, Heiress Finds

BERLIN.—(AP)—On her tour of the world, Constance [illegible] has reported her first adventure in Constantinople. Miss Stinnes is only daughter of the late coal magnate, Hugo Stinnes.

Before Miss Stinnes and her companions could cross the border they were held up by the Turkish authorities for four days for [illegible] mitted the "crime" of [illegible] entering the so-called [illegible] Miss Stinnes was placed under military escort and her two [illegible] belongings and her dog were [illegible] by the police.

When all arguments had [illegible] failed, Miss Stinnes resorted to [illegible] which did the trick. The Turkish authorities were suddenly convinced she was not a spy. They released cars and other properties and her a huge bouquet of roses.

THE SWELL HEAD

WILL HE GET UP before the count of ten? See "The Swell Head" at the State-Lake this week for the answer. The prone gentleman is Ralph Graves.

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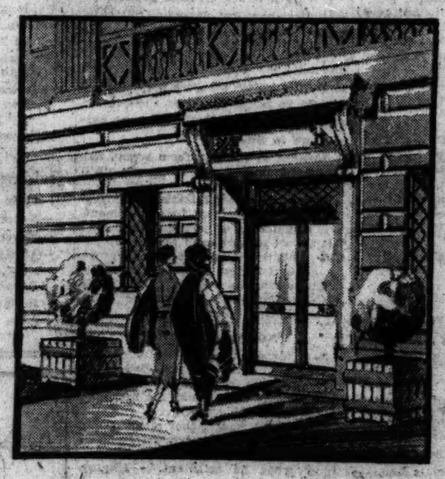

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Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
PART SIX. AUGUST 14, 1927.
Woman's Section

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

Summer Frocks of Chiffon Indicate Subtle Changes in the Smart Silhouette.

By Bettina Bedwell.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—(Special Correspondence.)—August is the high season of the chiffon frock. It blooms for a brief period of hot weather, and represents a supreme summer chic during its short heyday. The extreme delicacy and softness of this material is its greatest charm, and these qualities also take it completely out of the practical class. But what woman cares for durability in hot weather, when coolness and chic are in the balance?

Usually the silhouette, the cut and the details of the chiffon frock represent a peculiarly personal phase of the mode, not closely related to the general trend of styles. This season, however, chiffon frocks, presented now when the great semi-annual autumn style shows are commencing, are forerunners of those future fashions. This, naturally, is within the limitations of the fabric and its extremely ephemeral character.

However, from the autumn fabrics I have seen, and they are many, it appears that the whole desire of French fashion makers is to put woolens, velvets and silks for fall, to have as much of the supple lightness of chiffon as is humanly possible. All of these fabrics would themselves to the lines of the silhouette with the greatest of ease, being extremely soft and pliable. Therefore, it is easy for the chiffon frock to show a cut and line similar to those of the models that will serve us later on in cool weather. And it does.

Couturiers tell me that fashion changes, being rung in by the summer chiffon, are embodied in the subtle alteration of lines so evident in the diaphanous dress. These differences are evident in the simpler skirt which is at the same time very slender in line, in the importance of the waist line sector of the silhouette, and in the molding of the upper part of the robe. Thus, a greater importance attaches itself to the chiffon dress than the mere function of clothing women in a cool and attractive fashion for hot days and nights.

Starting in the middle, with the waist line, couturiers are finding new ways to emphasize this salient dividing line of the smart silhouette. We had a perfect rain of small, tailored belts to mark the waist line. It now appears that belts of this type are going to be limited to the sports outfit. The more formal toilette will have a waist line clearly indicated as it has been by the circlet of leather or moire, but in a different manner.

Draped girdles are fashionable. A length of the material swathed around the waist line three or four times is the most approved kind of draped girdle. This looks something like the gypsy scarfs you see wound around the hips in Spanish costumes. It has the charm of lending grace to slender hips, and by its tightness it makes large hips appear smaller.

At the extreme left, the wide girdle, draped three times around the waist, and the ruffled bolero and sleeves of this printed chiffon frock are unusual and significant details.

Next, Patou placed a sleeveless evening coat of tilleul green chiffon, banded with pearl embroidery, over this chiffon evening frock of the same tone, making it both formal and informal.

Third, a cape back gives this printed chiffon frock an air of the ensemble. The sashes that tie at the waistline are cut in one with the blouse.

Lastly, a skirt made of four panels, each formed of a series of graduated petals of white chiffon, and a distinctive cape and fichu arrangement on the blouse make this evening frock distinguished.

Such a girdle is one of the important and significant details of the first model shown in our sketch. This Yvonne Davidson frock is made of white chiffon, patterned with a large and shadowy design of gray and brown leaves, two colors forecasted for fall. A wide band of chiffon is draped three times around the waist line, the end being tucked under the right hip.

Very different is the blouse in this model. It is a straight waist, with a dropping shoulder line, which is one of the features of the newest mode. Over this straight blouse Madame Davidson has placed a bolero of ruffled chiffon from a deep shoulder yoke. The elbow sleeves are made of deep ruffles, which create, with the bolero, the illusion of a cape. The skirt is plain in front and back, and shirred very full on the hips, so its hemline is ample. The grace of this skirt is much augumented by the slightly circular cut at the sides. The width is another of the forecasts for fall, according to couturiers.

Our second model, which is an evening ensemble from Jean Patou, shows a different set of fashion points equally worth noting. The coat is a straight line dalmatique, given a slight flare by the groups of tucks on the shoulders. It is edged wth bands of pearl embroidery. This sleeveless coat of tilleul green chiffon has its own special service in making the ensemble practical for all kinds of informal evening wear, while the dress beneath is distinctly of the true or formal evening cut of décolletage.

The square cut evening gown is particularly smart now. The bodice of this Patou frock is unusually charming and different, being slightly fitted rather than bloused, and the waistline is indicated by shirring at each side of the band of pearl embroidery which descends the center front of the waist.

Unusually clever is the line of the skirt. As every woman who ever sewed a seam knows, the skirt foundation is cut in one with the blouse. Over this straight skirt, on the left side, Patou placed a circular half tunic, curved at the top and drooping at the bottom. This semi-tunic does wonders to the line, and this, with its extreme simplicity, makes it extraordinarily clever. The fabric of this dress is, of course, chiffon, and the color tilleul, a sort of greenish yellow, the same as the coat.

Our third model is an afternoon frock of printed chiffon, from Yvonne Davidson, who understands how to handle chiffon as well as any woman couturier in Paris. She has made the blouse of this model with a waist deep V in front and a gilet of self-material. The chiffon is in four shades of blue, and is placed over a pale pink foundation. A slightly circular cape is placed across the back of the blouse and attached to the long fitted sleeves.

The two side fronts of the blouse terminate in flaring sashes which tie at the center front of the waistline, and give an appearance of flare to the skirt. The skirt in itself, however, is ample, and is plaited in cartridge plaits on the hips. As the sash ends fall below the hemline they give it an irregularity which is another of the good points of fashion.

Our fourth model is an example of the smart chiffon evening frock, which from present appearances will be worn also in autumn. This is a Chanel model, and is made of white chiffon. The straight blouse has an unusual decolletage, square in front and back, and curved under the arms. A rounded cape of chiffon has long ties which form the shoulder straps and also the fichu in front.

Out of such simple devices the grand chic often is made. In making the skirt of this model Chanel has, with supreme art, created a slenderness that is also ample. The straight foundation is covered with a series of graduated petals, each hemmed with a tiny rolled hem, and placed one over the other, making a multi-panel. One of these is placed at the front of the skirt, one at the back, and one on each of the sides.

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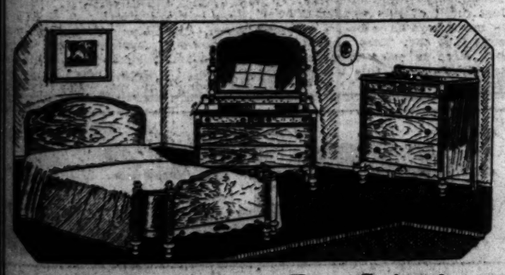

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Smokers, Newspaper Baskets—and hundreds of other items not illustrated here.

HARTMAN'S GREAT SUMMER BARGAIN EVENT

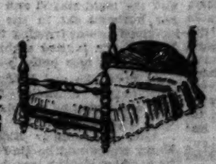
Kroehler Clean-Up at Savings!
Kroehler quality in this remarkably low-priced 2-piece Suite of mohair upholstery, with velour outside backs and sides. Damask reversible cushions. A $195 value. While 40 remain..... $157.50
Pay Only $2 Weekly

RUGS
9x12 Heavy Worsted Wiltons
$105 Values
Two discontinued patterns at about wholesale cost. $72.50
A nationally known brand. Designs are typically Chinese.
9x12 Seamless Axminsters $39.95
$57.50 Values
9x12 Congoleum Rugs $8.98
$11.50 Values
Persian Gorovan Rugs $179
8x12 Average Size. $265 Values. 10 to be sold at
Convenient Deferred Payments

All Outdoor Furniture at ½ off
We are sacrificing our entire line of outdoor furniture, including Couch Hammocks, Stoneware, Umbrella Sets, and enameled and unfinished Outdoor Furniture, in this big half-price Sale. High-grade pieces which will give your garden the perfection it deserves, all priced at exactly ½!

$149.75 Value! 8-Ft. Extension Table
A splendid 7-piece Dining Suite, sensationally low-priced! 8-foot Extension Table, with 45x56-inch, 5-ply walnut top. Host chair and 5 Diners with mohair seats and tapestry backs. Only 48 Suites to clear at this price..... $99.75
Pay Only $1.50 Weekly

85 Graceful Four-Posters at Savings!
A $39 Four Poster, with butt walnut veneers, combined with gumwood. Choice of full or twin size. $26.75



$12.75 Decorated Crib!
Only 79 for All Hartman Trade!
28x52-inch ivory-finished Crib, with decorated end panels and spring bottom. $7.98

Choice of 5 Lovely Patterns!

An exquisite 100-piece French china Dinner Set in choice of five beautiful patterns, with border decorations and matt gold handles. A $75 value, specially priced. While they last, at..... $57.50
10% OFF on our entire line of American, Bavarian, Czecho-Slovakian, English and Haviland dinner sets. A sensational reduction on china of splendid quality and exquisite beauty!

Trade in Your Old Furniture for New!
Get an appraisal on your old furniture and apply the allowance on your Clean-Up purchases! You will make double savings!
Ask at Any Hartman Store!

NORTHWEST STORE 1272-78 Milwaukee Ave.
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Participating in the Clean-Up!
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Easy Payments

LOOP STORE OPEN MONDAY EVENING

A FEW RECIPES FOR CHARM

Follow the Motto: "Have a Heart" If You'd Have Others Like You

WEBSTER declares charm to be "that which exerts an irresistible power to please and attract; that which fascinates; any alluring quality."

We declare it to be a greater lure where love is concerned than beauty. For support of this contention all you need do is to compare the matrimonial records of great beauties with those of women not so bountifully endowed physically, but who do possess the alluring thing called charm.

So that any "plain Jane" who thinks the chances are against her matrimonially because her teeth aren't even, her nose isn't straight, her hair not blonde, her figure not perfectly proportioned, has another think coming. We'd venture to say she has a running start on the beauty, because beauties are inclined to want the center of the stage all the time. They want adulation. They've been raised on it and become so used to it it is a vital part of their lives. And we women know one thing about men. If we want them to think we are charming they have to be given adulation part of the time, at least, and no small part of the time, either.

In a delightfully amusing and highly constructive manner, Mary Margaret McBride and Alexander Williams have condensed in a book called "Charm" (Rae D. Hinle Co., Inc., publishers) enough recipes and formulae to provide the whole world of women with the highly salable virtue in the matrimonial market, although the authors haven't confined their philanthropy to those only seeking mates or wanting to hold them. There are single fields where the gift may be utilized to the greater happiness and success of the individual. Nor is it to be assumed that it is a purely feminine possession. Men can use it to extraordinary advantage in furthering their ambitions, likewise.

Though a charming gown, a charming girl are spoken of frequently, it is no reflection on a male to describe him as charming, too.

Men Have It, Too.

It is customary to think of the male as typifying the more forceful qualities and it may appear a little incongruous to label as charming a person who leads troops to battle, builds bridges, digs ditches and shapes the destinies of nations, yet the authors of "Charm" remind us that all of the real leaders of the world's history—all of the men who have made their mark—have possessed the peculiar quality that attracts.

To Abraham Lincoln they give first place in their list of charming people.

The love of humanity, sympathy for and interest in their neighbors, they give first place in the list of qualities that charm.

"Have a heart," we read. "You must if you are to be charming. You must be able to tolerate the other person's point of view. That is hard, for real tolerance is the rarest human virtue." . . . "It is the human touch; the capacity to see things from the other fellow's point of view that makes the great statesman, actor, churchman, or in another sphere the successful merchant, salesman and business man."

In the sphere of romance, it's having a heart and seeing the other's point of view that wins and holds, every time.

"In a world," to quote from charm diagnostitians, "where we are dependent upon one another as the bricks in a wall or as the blocks in an arch, we must constantly make our compromises, must forever be giving away to the wishes and even the whims of others. That person who gives most gracefully, who is most considerate, is most likely to have charm."

Pliable, but Not Weak.

A warning is given that charm, while pliable, is not weak. Consideration and sympathy can be carried to the point where personal liberty is menaced. He who allows himself to be imposed upon can never hope to merit the real respect of his friends, the authors tell us. The man who is "such a nice fellow but so bossed by his wife he hardly dares call his soul his own" is not included in their list of charming persons.

Strength of character in no way detracts from a charming personality, it is explained. An appreciation of one's own rights and ideals need not interfere with a sympathetic understanding of a neighbor's problems.

"In charm," say the authorities, "there is a curious lack of the sterner virtues. It has a butterfly quality; fragile, fugitive, often irresponsible, with a total absence of force, originality or inventiveness.

"Too often the very fineness of a really fine person covers him with a film of austerity, spoiling any chance of his charm being communicated."

by Doris Blake

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The children of Martha, the doers of the world, are of this type. Frequently, the authors say, they spend their lives in aiding, protecting, giving to and mothering the charming children of Mary. In this uneven world no one really loves a martyr, however admirable.

An icy crust is bad. "Charm, in its very essence is comfortable, soft, warm, soothing. It wraps us about like a chinchilla cloak when we are cold. Weary, we drop into it as into an easy chair and rest there content. We may even drowse, confident that we are safe for the time being from criticism and disturbance."

If you can make people feel like that, you can be sure you have the lovable virtue!

Being a sticky-sweet, glad-girl isn't an ambition to be striven for, according to our instructors. But cheerful—yes!

After pinning the will o' the wisp down by the wings, our vivisectionists report that charm is human, sincere, loyal, clean, courageous, sane, wholesome, pliable, humorous, whimsical, tolerant, frank, unselfish, sympathetic, not selfish, hypocritical, censorious, narrow, vulgar, bad-tempered, critical, slovenly, self-centered, cold, self-assertive, superior, insincere, avaricious, cowardly, envious.

Timidity no Asset.

There are people, the investigators note, who are too timid to show the interest they feel in other folk. They fear they may be intruding into the private affairs of their neighbors if they evince any concern with their doings. Such people are frequently and unjustly labeled haughty, or in the phrase of the day "high-hat." On the other hand, some folk are just plain "snooty." It is in the happy medium you find the charming people.

"The deepest feeling in the world—the broadest sympathy for one's fellows—cannot make itself felt if it is not shown," he read on. "In the modern business phrase, 'You must sell yourself' if you would be charming."

"All the great charmers of history have been supersalesmen. They have taken their good points and made the most of them. They have even cleverly turned their bad traits into assets. They have thought of the other fellow first, even if it was only to figure out how they could use him. No contact was too insignificant, no relationship too trivial for them to consider."

To any person who wails she cannot be charming because she wasn't born that way, the authors confide the hopeful intelligence that very few are born charming. To acquire the prize talent, we would append our sincerest support to the invaluable advice to—

HAVE A HEART!

Rodeo Holds Thrills for Sally's Guests

By Sally Joy Brown.

GOOD morning, girls and boys! Here's news of another splendid party.

We're going to see the Rodeo in Grant park Aug. 25, a week from Thursday!

I don't need to tell you what fun that will be, do I? You know the Rodeo is our last glimpse of the old time west, the west of the cowboys and high adventure. We'll see all the cowboy sports—roping cattle, riding bucking broncos, and racing with world's champion riders and champion animals. There'll be thrills and excitement every minute—and you can be included as my guest just by writing a winning letter!

All you have to do is to tell me why you'd enjoy coming to the Rodeo and mail the letter so it reaches me by Thursday morning. Then I'll select the hundred girls and boys whose letters show they'll like it most, and they'll get the invitations. So remember, all you have to do is show me you'll enjoy the party enough to be among the lucky hundred—and that will be simple once you get to writing. Just think what fun it is to see the old west we all like to read about brought right here to Chicago! Think how thrilling it will be to see the world's champion and all these marvelous sports in action, and you can write a winning letter, I know.

Just one thing more—don't forget to give your street address and your age in your letter. I can't give an invitation unless you do. And mail your letter before Wednesday afternoon so it will reach me by Thursday morning. The next Sunday's paper will give the names of the hundred lucky winners.

I am printing below the lucky winners for our big party for the Central States fair at Aurora next Thursday, Aug. 18. Your invitation will be mailed on Monday and should reach you by Tuesday, giving all the information as to where we meet and the hour.

WINNERS FOR THE FAIR

Jerry Hennessey, 3143 Monroe-st.
Thomas Hynes, 7942 Loomis-st.
Raymond Gaesler, 1730 W. 99th-st.
Robert A. McGann, 1305 S. 49th-av., Cicero.
Michael Pesek, 5313 S. California-av.
Lester Lieber, 4519 N. Harding-av.
Robert Crowley, 725 N. Lombard-av., Oak Park, Ill.
Edward Dezelick, 6235 S. Tripp-av.
Robert C. White Jr., 7703 Peoria-st.
Rud Nicholas, 1431 N. Oakley-blvd.
John Rogers, 1374 W. 78th-st.
Edwin Kane, 3624 Lawrence-av.
Blair Jaques, 4235 Melrose-st.
Herbert Zimmerman, 5543 Flournoy-st.
George Krischer, 4003 W. Adams-st.
Leo Gelfand, 4014 Ainslee-st.
Francis Waldbillig, 1822 Mohawk-st.
George Surlin, 1219 N. Leavitt-st.
Thomas Pollack, 335 E. 69th-st.
Gus Ling, 7168 Winchester-av.
George Linstrom, 7204 S. Winchester-av.
Kevin O'Neil Patrick Kehoe, 2187 Wilson-av.
Tommy Parker, 6042 Ingleside-av.
James Madden, 5147 Cornell-av.
John Padrasa, 1439 N. Oakley-blvd.
William J. Fox, 7341 Crandon-av.
John Malek, 5402 24th-st., Cicero, Ill.
William Swanberg, 6733 S. Lincoln-st.
Jack McMahon, 3315 S. Wood-st.
Fred Stebel, 7743 Monroe-st., Forest Park, Ill.
John R. Sinnott, 5431 Haddon-av.
Robert Wood, 4044 Taylor-st.
Michael B. Anderson, 6729 Greenview-av.
James Walter Walker, 5002 Wabansia-av.
John Carrig, 915 N. State-st.
Francis Birmingham, 5631 Shields-av.
George Kruto, 3456 W. Augusta-st.
Howard Wilson, 4819 Hutchinson-st.
Paul Kirscher, 4003 W. Adams-st.
Edward Maas, 1509 Fry-st.
Jerome Walsh, 5128 S. Francisco-av.
Roger McNellis, 5043 S. Fairfield-av.
Charles L. Hall, 5149 W. Madison-st.
Paul Kelley, 2101 E. 72d-pl.
William Roecker, 3116 S. Racine-av.
Francis Schukies, 4905 Maypole-av.
Arnold Handler, 2137 E. 70th-st.
Leonard Calli, 2152 W. 39th-st.
Lowell A. Whitney, 5440 Newcastle-av., Norwood Park, Chicago.
Charles Schowe, 7007 Merrill-av.
Jane Mordell, 1821 W. Huron-st.
Helen Carroll, 4710 N. Sacramento-av.
Nora Fitzpatrick, 2821 Jackson-blvd.
Marjorie Moore, 842 W. 70th-st.
Helen Gorney, 5936 W. Chicago-av.
Marie Wherity, 6933 Calumet-av.
Dorothy Mooney, 7426 Eberhart-av.
Madeline Berkery, 6153 S. Washtenaw-av.
June Fisher, 3704 N. Drake-av.
Dorothy May Schwerulla, 7204 Dobson-av.
Marjorie Pembridge, 3243 Broadway.
Elizabeth Weidlich, 3931 W. 62d-pl.
Elizabeth Porter, 1155 W. 83d-st.
Mary Steder, 2147 Summerdale-av.
Lillian Garnon, 9800 S. Hoyne-av.
Mary Cicero, 1023 N. St. Louis-av.
Ella Mae Sinnott, 5431 Haddon-av.
Helen Bowles, 3924 Gladys-av.
Vera Gratz, 5152 S. Bishop-st.
Anna Cekan, 1847 W. 67th-st.
Lulu Cornelisse, 9430 Rhodes-av.
Mary McCaig, 3557 Pierce-av.
Rosemary Wallace, 4936 N. Keeler-av.
Doris Carlson, 58 W. 113th-st.
Betty Jane Semcebaugh, 440 S. 8th-av., La Grange, Ill.
Dorothy Smith, 4749 N. Lotus-av.
Sarah Hankins, 2141 Evergreen-av.
Bernice Misura, 11733 S. Michigan-av.
Lorraine Valkman, 5523 N. Linder-av.
Lillian Schneider, 1243 S. Springfield-av.
Iris L. Albright, 2112 N. Lawndale-av.
Mary Malek, 5402 W. 24th-st.
Golda Day, 454 W. 46th-pl.
Ruth Kuhnert, 4033 W. Van Buren-st.
Marion Solen, 4750 Maner-av.
Evelyn Damran, 4040 Melrose-st.
Georgiana Finden, 637 W. Addison-st.
Dorothy Groman, 7 Wildwood-rd., Hammond, Ind.
Lena Gall, 1183 Belden-av.
Josephine Obodzinski, 4514 S. Sawyer-av.
Irene Byrne, 2934 W. Congress-st.
Dolores St. Helan, 3550 Cortland-st.
Margaret Hutter, 8956 S. Normal-blvd.
Marie Leyden, 836 S. Kildare-av.
Katheryne Gassler, 1730 W. 99th-st.
Eileen Kerr, 1758 N. Keating-av.
Doris O'Grady, 1855 W. Huron-st.
Margaret Broenahhan, 4305 West End-av.
Winnifred Teisler, 4227 Melrose-st.

Patterns by Clotilde

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.)

3,003—Woman's dress. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 36 inch material with 2¼ yards of 5 inch wide ribbon.

417—Woman's apron. Sizes 36, 40, and 44 inch material. Size 36 requires 2¾ yards of 36 inch material.

526—Girl's dress. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 years. Size 8 requires 2 yards of 40 inch material with ⅝ yard of contrasting.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

THIS dress, pattern No. 3003, is one of the popular sports models, showing the square neck, short sleeves and pressed plaits each side of the front of the skirt. One of the gaily printed silk crêpes, navy blue flat silk crêpe or beige wool jersey is suggested as being appropriate. The back of the dress is cut in one piece and is quite straight in line. The center front suggests the panel, on either side of which are well pressed plaits. The belt that goes across the tops of the plaits is cleverly cut in one with the front. In cutting the upper belt edge, the waist extends beyond, then the lower edge of the waist is gathered and brought back and stitched to the belt. This slight fullness at the waistline is always a becoming feature. The drop shoulders form short sleeves, which may be lengthened by setting on a one piece section. The square neckline is felt to be a flattering one; and the straight collar ending in tie strings finishes it most attractively.

Make little diagonal clippings at the top and bottom of the front where the belt starts. Then turn the upper and lower edges of the belt in, in a narrow seam and set the piping in last. It is then ready to attach to both skirt and waist. The plaited sections are cut separately and set in place, which should make it a simple matter to sew evenly and smoothly. Always baste from the top towards the bottom, and leave the bastings in until the dress is finished and given the final pressing.

If the long sleeve is used, set it in the drop shoulder before basting the under arm seam together.

Pattern No. 526 is a simple pattern for a junior, with long sleeves, an interesting neckline and a circular skirt joined to the waist in a scalloped outline. The scalloped outline can have a narrow piping of a contrasting color set into outline edge, or a narrow bias outside binding can be used. And if you don't want to do the work either one of these finishes entails, turn in the upper edge of the skirt—clipping the edge all around first, and then baste it in place at the waist. Finish with two rows of stitching. One close to the edge, and the second about one-quarter of an inch below.

A binding will finish the bottom of the skirt prettily, and the sleeves and neck can be finished in the same manner, although the turned back cuffs and the collar shown in the sketch are prettier. The front is cut down at the neck, underfaced and joined to a collar, forming revers. A ribbon tie is slipped through the slashes in the front of the waist.

A stylish apron that entirely covers the dress is shown in pattern No. 417. There is no superfluous fullness, the cutting to get in the way in the making sign, and it is so simple that it can be made by even an inexperienced sewer to make. If you get your dinner by rule, this kind of an apron is indispensable, and it won't be a waste of time to make several. It is cut in one piece, the edges are bound, buttonholes made, buttons sewed on, and the pockets made and stitched in place. Printed sateen, percale, gingham and pongee are appropriate materials.

ORDER BLANK FOR CLOTILDE PATTERNS.

Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 247 Park avenue, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number.	Size.	Price.

Name .....

Number and Street.....

City .....

State .....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 247 Park avenue, New York City.

A FRIEND IN NEED

by Sally Joy Brown

A Wonderful Offer.

"We have a large pleasant home in the country. I will give room and board to a school teacher retiring or one in need of rest, for a few months or a year. MRS. H. W. P."

Here is an opportunity that more than one person has dreamed of after a long school year. A period of utter relaxation such as is offered by Mrs. H. W. P. will give new life and ambition to any person. If you are interested write to Sally Joy Brown.

Steel Braces.

"I have two pairs of steel braces which belonged to my husband. They are in good condition. These are for full length limb, having straps for the upper part of the limb. I will be glad to give them to any one needing them. MRS. A. F. G."

Here is a generous offer for any person who could use the steel braces.

Wants a Drum.

"Do you suppose any of your readers would have a drum or snare drum they have no further use for? I want to join the Drum and Bugle corps but I cannot afford to buy any drums. I will be more than glad to call for anything any one has to offer.

"E. U."

If you have a drum of any kind you no longer care for, here is an excellent opportunity to dispose of it and also to make this youthful drummer extremely happy.

Free Violin Lessons.

"May I offer instruction on the violin to some interested young boys between the ages of 12 and 15? The instruction will be free of charge, providing the prospective students buy their instruments and books of instruction. J. J. V."

Just think of this wonderful offer! How many boys have longed for violin lessons that they were unable to obtain? Here is your opportunity to take advantage of this talented person's generosity.

Keep Your Skin Young

DO you know that just beneath that soiled, discolored, faded or aged complexion is one fair to look upon? Nature causes the normal skin to peel off in tiny, unseen, flour-like particles, a little each day, renewing the complexion of youth naturally, but there comes a time when this skin shedding slows up. Worry, overwork, sickness, inactivity are reasons that cause the face to be blotchy, discolored, pimply and old looking. The thing to do, if you wish to look your prettiest at all times, is to assist nature in the process of elimination by using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce at any drug store or beauty counter and follow directed. It gently but surely peels away the outer scarf skin, revealing freckles, pimples, blackheads or a muddy complexion. The fresh derneath skin, now in evidence, is clear, pink, fresh and velvety, and the entire face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty.

DEARBORN SUPPLY COMPANY, 2350 CLYBOURN AVE., CHICAGO

When the Maid Is Away - - - - - - - - - - -

by Persis Standish

The Harrys Discover Some Out of the Way Cafes and Restaurants of Their Own City and Have a Glorious Time.

Persis Standish will answer questions of all kinds on etiquette, manners, and politeness. Self-addressed, stamped envelopes must accompany each request for information. Send your letters to Persis Standish, Sunday Department, Chicago Tribune.

IT was decided that Huldah needed a vacation. She was loath to take it because, as she expressed it, "What's the use of paying for anybody's cooking when I can cook better, myself?"

But Mrs. Harry insisted, "You need to get out in the country for a while, Huldah, and you must go."

Usually Huldah took her vacations when Mr. and Mrs. Harry were taking theirs, or at least part of the time, but as Harry saw no possibility of getting away for the present, Mrs. Harry said Huldah must go.

"Everyone," she said, "needs a rest once a year, whether they want it or not." Huldah said she would not go for more than ten days, so that was that.

Mrs. Harry telephoned to the employment office and the applicants began to appear. Of coures, there wasn't much chance of getting any one like Huldah, because everyone of her type has a steady position, and Mrs. Harry refused to take any one without telling them first that the place was only open for two weeks. But some came, none the less.

From the Agency.

The first Huldah sent away without even asking Mrs. Harry to see her. "I wouldn't have any one in my kitchen smelling of perfume and chewing gum," she said. "Besides, she was too fat. She's sure to be lazy."

The next was a young and inexperienced girl. Mrs. Harry didn't want her, but she recollected that Mrs. Jim had said she'd like a young girl who would begin without much experience and salary, and that she would raise her to be a nurse for the little Jims. So Mrs. Harry inquired if the girl would want to do nursing and when she said she did Mrs. Harry went to the phone and called Mrs. Jim, and the girl went out to see her and got the position.

But Mrs. Harry hadn't had any more applicants. And then it rained and they began to come in a stream, like the rain itself. There was one who couldn't speak anything but Polish; another who was capable, but also very grand—so grand, in fact, that Huldah insulted her just to see the sail come down. There was another who wouldn't cook dinner for the prince of Wales after six o'clock, and there was one who didn't even stand up when Mrs. Harry came into the room, and "no self respecting servant would do a thing like that," said Huldah.

And then when despair was upon them, the paragon appeared. She was intelligent, neat, good looking and polite, but—she said she had a husband, and she couldn't do night work. She had thought that perhaps Mrs. Harry would be willing to warm over the dinner, which she would prepare, and then leave the dishes for her in the morning. Mrs. Harry said no, she was sorry, but she didn't want to do that, but the girl looked so disappointed that she took her telephone number, anyway.

An Inspiration.

When Harry came home that night he had an inspiration. He said, "Why bother with a maid? We'll eat out for ten days. I think it would be rather fun!"

Mrs. Harry looked at him to see if he really meant it. The rest from housekeeping seemed a treat to her. She saw that Harry was not just being good, for his eyes lighted up and he said, "We could try a lot of places we've been meaning to try and it would be a change for us both. It will be fun dining out and we can get the nice girl to come and get breakfast, clean, etc."

As soon as Harry was gone the next morning she got in touch with the girl, whose name was Elsie, and engaged her. Then she went to some length to recall all the various cafés they had intended to try and to dig up new places that they had heard were good. She and Harry will always remember the ten days of Huldah's vacation as a lark—a sort of adventure. It was a journey of discovery in their own city, for Mrs. Harry, ingenious about most things, used her ingenuity to have as much fun out of it as possible and she succeeded in giving Harry and some of their friends, as well, a good time too.

The first night Huldah was gone they went, at Harry's suggestion, to a rather fashionable hotel. They dressed for dinner and went to the theater afterwards, as it was a cool night. The next night, for contrast, Mrs. Harry suggested a little neighborhood tea room where domestic science is taught and where the food is excellent.

The Third Evening.

On the third night they invited some friends to whom they had been long indebted and four of them went to dine and dance at a luxurious outdoor terrace. They lingered over dinner and danced until twelve and then went home.

The next day was very hot, so Mrs. Harry had the new maid make a meat loaf and some jellied soup. She herself mixed a delightful vegetable salad and this, with fresh raspberries and cake, she had on the table ready so that when Harry came home he heard the good news that they were going to dine at home and go to bed early.

The fifth night they, together with the Toms and Bobs, set out to find a French café that is tucked away on the west side near the stockyards and where the meat is supposed to be of extraordinary quality. They did have a beautiful steak and some nice corn, and, as Mrs. Harry said, "What more could one expect?" It wasn't French, but it wasn't bad.

The sixth night they were invited to dinner in the suburbs and then went to the open air opera. The seventh night being Sunday, Mrs. Harry and the new maid got a lot of nice cold things ready and the maid stayed and served while her husband sat in the kitchen and imagined he was freezing the ice cream. Mrs. Harry invited eight people and they had a nice buffet supper.

At noon she and Harry had had a combination breakfast luncheon of ham and eggs and hot biscuit, finished with a cantaloupe.

After the supper Elsie told Mrs. Harry she would be glad to come any time after Huldah got back, to help with parties. Mrs. Harry was delighted because she found her an excellent waitress, as well as a good cook.

The eighth night they hunted out a Swedish restaurant they had always intended to try. It had excellent food, and over the coffee Harry said, "Here it is eight days since Huldah left and this is the first time we've had a chance to come here, and it's a darned good place. Where are we going tomorrow night?"

Mrs. Harry said, "How would you like to have a picnic?"

Harry said, "Just ourselves? You do think of the nicest things—I'll get off early. Can you leave at four?"

So they got an open car and drove out into the country and found a place on a bluff above the lake and ate their lunch, or rather their dinner [for Mrs. Harry had contrived warm food] while the light was still bright, but after the sun had set. There were hot baked beans and hot brown bread and there was a cold salad, really cold because it had been packed in a mason jar in a tin cracker box full of ice.

There was hot coffee and there was the freezer full of fresh peach ice cream. Mrs. Harry said, "It really was selfish of us to come all alone," but Harry said, "I don't think so. Besides, there's the driver. He can eat everything we leave," and he did, almost.

A Surprise.

They drove home through the twilight and early night and saw the moon rise and Harry said, "There just isn't any place we can go tomorrow that can equal this."

But there was—there was a surprise. Mrs. Harry had to go to a west side hospital the next afternoon to see a sick friend and so she met Harry downtown and they came home together. Both were very tired and thinking what a nice thing it would be if they did not have to go out to dinner. Mrs. Harry was even considering making an omelet and having toast and jelly with it, and calling it a day.

When Harry opened the door they were greeted with the delicious smell of cooking and on the porch was laid the table for two. Then Elsie appeared at the door. She was blushing. "I thought you would be tired, ma'am," she said, "so I thought perhaps you'd like me to get your dinner tonight, so I just asked my husband to come up and wait for me, as it's the last night, anyhow."

Mrs. Harry felt like kissing her. "Thank you, very much, Elsie," she said. "It's a greater favor than you can imagine."

It was a perfect little dinner and when Mrs. Harry would have paid her extra for it she wouldn't take the money.

"I'd much rather come and help at your parties," she said. Mrs. Harry told her she need not come to get breakfast and paid her for that, anyway. But she thought afterwards that one can never pay with money for human kindness. It can only be paid in kind.

Answers to Beauty Queries

By Antoinette Donnelly

G. M. D.: HOLLOWS IN THE cheeks are the result of a run down condition or are caused by the loss of teeth which haven't been replaced. If you are run down you need to build yourself up generally, and you'll find your face will fill out quickly.

BILLIE: THE CORRECT WEIGHT for a girl 16, five feet one, is 110 pounds. By eating fat producing foods you can increase your weight in a comparatively short time. I'll be glad to send you complete instructions if you'll send me a stamped addressed envelope.

MITZI: THE CAUSE OF SO called moth or liver spot is not known. Apply repeatedly a saturated solution of hyposulphite of soda. It is a harmless solution. These spots are difficult to get rid of so you must be persistent in your efforts.

L. A. M.: A GOOD COLD CREAM may be made with the following ingredients: Two ounces of oil of sweet almonds; ½ ounce spermaceti; ½ ounce white wax; ¼ ounce rose water; 20 grains powdered borax, and four drops oil of rose. Melt spermaceti and white wax together at a moderate heat, then add the oil of sweet almonds, stirring in thoroughly. Dissolve the borax in rose water and add to the mixture slowly. Lastly, add the oil of rose. Use a white porcelain dish and a wooden paddle to beat it.

Activities of Women

A Women's League union building to cost $1,000,000 will be erected at the University of Michigan.

The National Council of Italian Women propose having an air race for women in that country.

Mlle. Claude France, a French motoress, recently drove an automobile at the rate of 130 miles an hour.

The first Canadian woman aviator, Miss Eileen Vollick, aged 18, has applied for a pilot's license.

According to insurance statistics the death rate from diabetes jumped one-third in 15 years for women.

Princess Juliana of the Netherlands was recently confirmed as a member of the Dutch Reformed church.

Negro women, mostly employed in tobacco, furniture and laundry shops in Tennessee, average $6.95 weekly.

At the University of Oxford in England, women students are limited to a ratio of one woman to four men.

Twenty-five young women, most of whom were forced to leave school around the age of 12 to go to work, have received scholarships covering tuition and two meals a day for the self-governing summer session of Barnard college. This is the first year the plan has been tried at Barnard, and its patterned after the summer school at Bryn Mawr, which has operated successfully for seven summers.

FREE

This Regular 35c Can of Fresca "After the Bath" Powder and a Regular Full Size 60c Bottle of This Marvelously Refreshing Fresca Bath Salts—Both for Less Than the Price of the Bath Salts Alone—Make Your Daily Bath a Real Luxury as Thousands of Others Are Doing With the Aid of These Two Bath Delights.

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POWDER or LIQUID
KILLS INSECTS

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MAIDEN MEDITATIONS by Sara Moore

ARGUMENT:

I should like to ask you, Cutie, were I bolder,
Why you drape yourself about your boy friend's shoulder
When you flivver out on Sunday,
Or on Wednesday, or on Monday?
Do you never find there's one day—
When you're colder?

Do you give your ardor this publicity
Just to advertise "*This* Bo belongs to Me"?
When a motor cop is checking—
On some boulevard—your necking
Don't you feel romance he's wrecking
Utterly?

REPLY:

If I had a million greenbacks I would bet 'em
Any man will love you any time—you let 'im
Dignity is too—confining.
Just you try some clinging vining!
Just be silly and entwining and
You get 'em.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

SOLOMON.

[No man lives long enough to know it all.—Line from an efficiency chart.]

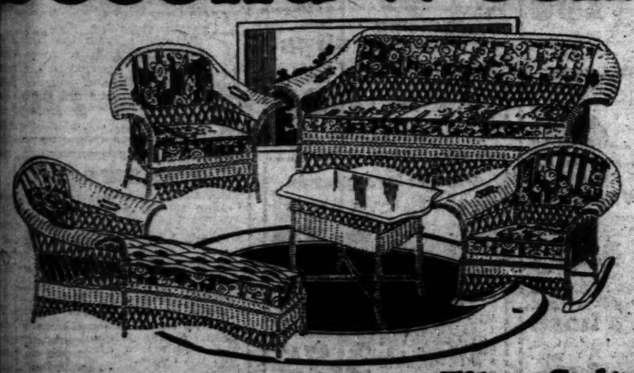
When Solomon had one thousand wives
His wisdom was begun
And then, when he knew that he knew not all
He wed one-thousand-one.
Ah, isn't it sad that e'en on kings
Must limitations fall?
He never was wise as he could be—
He could not wed us all!

WOMAN O' IT.

There are no women in our town
That I'd call wondrous wise,
For just as soon as they're divorced—
They close their opened eyes.

As soon as the decree is signed
They make it very plain
That, once they're free, by court decree—
They'll get tied up again.

Second Week of August Clearance Sale Values



3-Pc. Spring Seat Woven Fibre Suite

$49

Full spring construction; soft upholstery; good quality cretonne covering and a most beautiful silver and green decorated finish combine to make this Woven Fibre Suite one of rare charm and value. Sale price for large Divan, Arm Chair and Arm Rocker, 3 pieces.....$49.00
$1.00 Weekly; Monthly Payments If Desired
Chaise Longue.....$27.40 Table.....$8.50
Convenient Terms of Payment Arranged

Table and 6 Chairs—Gum Trimmed

7-Piece Walnut Dining Set

This dining suite possesses unusual beauty of design and ornamental detail. Each piece is made with finely matched, genuine Walnut Veneer tops, fronts and sides in combination with gumwood. Richly finished in high-light two-tone Walnut. Handsome far beyond anything our special sale price would lead you to expect. It is in true period design. Price for 6-post Extension Table, 5 Diners and 1 Arm Chair in delicately patterned Jacquard upholstering. 7 pieces.....$79.00

$79

$5.00 Down—$1.25 Weekly. *Monthly Payments If Desired*
40-Inch CHINA CABINET, $34.00. 60-Inch BUFFET, $42.00
Convenient Terms of Payment Arranged

Porcelain Top White Enameled Cabinet Base

Porcelain top all white enameled Kitchen Cabinet Base—white enameled inside and outside. Full width drawer. Large cupboard. Steel porcelain top. Worth $15.00, now at.....$10.95
$1.00 Down. $1.00 Monthly

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Reversible Cushions *Spring Seat and Back*

Coxwell Chair in Jacquard With Seat High Ottoman

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A Big, Handsome, Luxurious Coxwell Chair and Ottoman that will add charm and comfort to your living room at the smallest outlay possible. Richly upholstered in genuine Jacquard, made germ and moth resisting. Will wear splendidly. Reversible spring filled cushion. Back and seat of Coxwell Chair fitted with fine steel coil spring upholstery. Ottoman to match, seat high so that it can be used as separate piece or as foot rest. Thickly padded, upholstered to match Coxwell Chair. This big $55.00 value, both for.....$39.90

$39.90 $1 Down, $4 Monthly

Kroehler 2-Pc. Bed Davenport Suite

A Davenport by Day—A Bed by Night

THE AUGUST SALE offers this simply sensational bargain to mark this a value-giving event unequaled. A big, luxurious Parlor Suite by day—at night merely open your Davenport and you have a full size, comfortable bed. Looks exactly like a big overstuffed stationary Davenport. All 3 pieces made with spring seat and spring backs. Upholstered in a fine quality genuine velour that will give long and splendid wear. Overstuffed Bed Davenport, Club Chair and Wing Chair. Choice of any TWO pieces. $155.80 value, special at.....$98.00
$5.00 Down; $5.00 Monthly.

$98

We Can Also Furnish This Suite in 3 Pieces

Bed, Dresser and Chest Gum Trimmed

3-Pc. Genuine Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite

Selected woods, fine cabinet work and artistic finishing distinguish this magnificent Bedroom Suite. Made of perfectly matched genuine walnut veneers in combination with gumwood in high light shaded walnut finish. Beveled edges, beautiful trimming and fittings are some of the evidence of this fine workmanship. Genuine French plate mirrors. A special purchase guarantees the value to be more than ordinary. Sale price for full Size Bed, Dresser and Chest.....$89.00
3 Pieces, worth $120.00. Special at.....$89.00
$5.00 Down—$1.00 a Week
Vanity Dresser.....$30.00
$1.00 Down—75c Weekly. (Monthly Payments if Desired)

$89

Herz 'One-Flip' Day-Bed

"One-Flip"—and this luxurious lounge is a comfortable double bed for two people. Sanitary bedding space, adjustable head-rest. 30-lb. all cotton mattress, covered in heavy cretonne, prettily valanced. Steel panel ends (decorated), walnut finish throughout.....$26.80
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The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

EDITED BY JANE EDDINGTON

Among the Abundances of Summer Is Yellow Cream, Although the Cream Bottle May Obscure the Fact.

All recipes here been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

JUNE butter was formerly the brag of real country housewives. Unfortunately, from our standpoint—we like a sweet not salted or pickled "spread"—they salted most of this butter, laying it down in tubs against the time when cream was scantier and when in the cold milk closets it would not rise to the top of the milk nearly so readily as in summer. In the coldest weather it was necessary, sometimes, to set pans of milk on the stove in order to make the cream rise, which is the method—there are some explicit details about the work—of making the ever famous Devonshire cream.

Devonshire cream is one of England's epicurean contributions to cosmopolitan eating, but not all of it is made in Devonshire, by any means. Cornwall makes it, and other English counties, probably those where cheese making most prevails, and we have some reason to believe that sometimes "full cream" cheeses was not an accurate title for some of this food so fundamental to English diet, because Peter Cheese had been robbed to pay Paul Devonshire.

Superlative Cream.

In the berry and peach season when sweet drinks are most in vogue, yellow cream is at its tiptopest and, besides its use in these fashions, there are no end of desserts to which it adds quality (and calories, we should not neglect to say) and appetising values not a few. In fact, for elegance it has a great place, whether it be represented by hidden excellence or in some showy way, as when whipped cream is built up into ornamental decorations as fairylike as sugar ornaments. The elegance of whipped cream on the tongue has been something to rave over.

In superlative vegetable cookery and in sauces—both the sweet and those of the gravy type—cream is an invaluable accessory or may, with a little seasoning, be the sauce. It is a fact often overlooked that a cooked vegetable may be just as much improved with cream as fresh strawberries and peaches are.

True Cream Sauce.

For a simple sauce, for apple pudding or an apple batter pudding and some related desserts, we need no other sauce than cream slightly sweetened and with no flavor save nutmeg. Upon occasion such a dessert may be as gratifying as something far more gorgeous in setting up and composition. This sauce, added to a cornbread of the batter or spoon type, with perhaps a little extra sugar, makes a dessert good enough for many a type of home dinner. For pure simplicity, then, we need to learn the many ways cream may help out.

Cream for Health.

And while talking of cream we like to say that it is a most pleasant attainment to be able to maintain health unobtrusively, and we believe with all our heart and all our mind—and more—that a daily allowance of cream is one of the ways to do this. As for our own self, the main reason we have for drinking coffee (dripped into hot cream) is that it helps us to get our daily quota of this most reliable food. Of course, the flavor of the coffee (it is useless unless it has a fine flavor) helps us to make our breakfast over into we, us and company, by giving it an energetic digestive impulse.

If any member of a family needs building up, there is no better way of doing this than to increase the repertory of cream services. Also, if the family as a whole wishes to keep from feeling all flattened out in hot weather, let them use cream as generously as is reasonable, skimping on something else if skimp they must. Bread, even well toasted bread, at breakfast time may be hard to swallow on a hot morning, and cereals a bore, but it is reasonable to prepare for the journey of the hours of activity that follow breakfast; and cream on fruit, in coffee, and on cereals is one of the superlatively good ways to do this.

Chantilly Cream.

Whipped cream in cosmopolitan usage is called chantilly and has a great variety of usages, all more or less of the elegant type. Some of the best known are its use for filling cream puffs and eclairs, for topping fruit, desserts, and nowadays it is frequently used with ice cream as a garnish and as a help to make a smaller service of it seem more reasonable. It is folded into apple sauce to make chantilly apple sauce, and so forth.

There are a number of ways of sweetening and flavoring chantilly so that it can be used for a light dessert, itself. Ground macaroons are one of the flavors that make it sufficient for this use and there are various fancy combinations including bits of candied fruits. Even dried fruits, like chopped dates and figs can be folded into whipped cream to make a quick dessert. Syrups like that of raspberry or chocolate, gently folded into whipped cream, make an attractive addition or garnish for almost any dessert with which whipped cream would be used.

These desserts take less time, and cost no more, than some that are practically foodless, like the gelatins which almost require a little whipped cream to make them attractive, and contain no food value other than the sugar used to sweeten them and additions of fruit or nuts made to them.

On Whipping Cream.

The minute one starts to whip cream, air is beaten into it, and if it is summer air this is warm enough to take the whipping qualities out of it, especially when the quantity is considerable. And especially when the cream is not the typical whipping cream, it is best to whip but a small quantity at a time. Three tablespoons in a cold cup, with a cold turbine beater, become stiff in almost no time, or before warm air can be whipped into it in quantity to make it unwhipable.

One teaspoon of brown sugar added to two tablespoons of cream, then whipped, makes something as dainty as a fine bonbon, and it can be served in any way we choose. There are many other similar little ways of using a bit of whipped cream to give us what is as gratifying as confectionery.

Cream in Emergencies.

There is no emergency supply more serviceable than a little cream. In using the word emergency we may mean two things, or more. Emergencies rise in cookery when we have done something that we ought not to do, as well as when we are called upon to do something unexpected. When, for instance, we have boiled down a gravy or cooked it till it is too thick, a little cream may not only extend it so that we may have the quantity we need, but it may also enhance the preparation which may have become a little strong because of too much cooking.

For instance, if we are making a sauce for macaroni or rice and it gets too scanty or too thick, a little cream added to it is a great help. It should be added a little at a time, watching to get a gravy that is not too thin. Heavy meat gravies are easily thickened too much in the cooking, and the cream not only gives them the better consistency, softens the flavor. If our gravy happens to be a curry sauce and it is a little strong, cream may be a most welcome addition. However, after cream is added to anything of this type, one must stir the mixture in cooking it further, because it catches on more readily than before and in a few minutes would burn over even a slight fire.

In making any sort of vegetable hash, or even corn beef hash, a little cream with butter will give the whole a nice consistency and season the hash acceptably.

A meat loaf will be much smoother and so will a frozen meat salad if a little whipped cream is folded into it. The use of whipped cream in thinning and making more attractive thick salad dressing like mayonnaise has become exceedingly well known. A part of the attractiveness of the popular Thousand Island dressing depends upon the cream that is used. In making a fruit salad the dressing for it may be really whipped cream flavored with a little mayonnaise or some other thick salad dressing.

But it is really in making sweet things that we have become the most dependent upon cream. If one has not time to make a butterscotch sauce, for instance, when that is a favorite a little cream sweetened with brown sugar may be a delicious substitute for it. Even our pumpkin pie and gingerbread and little cup cakes are made more festive, and also more agreeable to many tastes, by having a little whipped cream to top them.

There is one caution to be observed in using whipped cream with sweet things—if they are too flat of flavor it is a mistake to use the cream, for they will become even more insipid. The cream is more for extending things that have considerable character than for use with those of an indefinite character.

Cream with Beverages.

Plain cream with beer, ginger ale, and a number of other drinks softens and makes them pleasant in the same way that it does our morning coffee. The parfaits are really drinks, and in many cases are half whipped cream. What we may call a coffee nectar, which is like some of the parfaits without frozen ingredients, is palatable and easy to make or make preparations for when we are getting breakfast.

To make this coffee nectar perhaps the best foundation is coffee dripped into hot cream and chilled. When ready to serve it, fill a tumbler about a third full of the coffee, put in three tablespoons of cream after they have been whipped, and then fill up with seltzer water, or just ice cold milk can be used. The drink must be sweetened, but each one should exercise his taste as to that. However, in serving it in quantity it is best to sweeten it fairly well, because there are some people who will feel quite pained if they have to do it for themselves.

Sour Cream Biscuits and Batter.

Sour cream is something to be glad for when we are doing summer cooking of easy and pleasant sorts. For the old fashioned sour cream biscuits take one cup of cream, two scant cups of sifted flour, half a teaspoon of soda, one teaspoon of baking powder, half a teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of sugar. The cream should be whipped till like sour milk when it is used in similar ways. Then stir it into the sifted dry ingredients and manipulate it like any dough.

For a batter it may be baked like muffins, or used for fruit puddings, or poured over the top of a deep pan of apples prepared as for a pie. Use the same ingredients as for the biscuits, scanting only the flour. A cup and a half or even less may be sufficient. In using batter for crusts and the like, it is always well to remember that they can be smoothed when they are baked if before they are put into the oven we wet a spoon with cold water and pat them over with it.

Sour Cream Pastry.

For sour cream pastry take one cup or a little more of flour, half a teaspoon of soda, half a teaspoon of salt, half a cup of sour cream, and half a cup of sugar, or use more or less of the latter, according to taste. Sift the flour several times, beat the sour cream with an egg beater, and beat into it the cup of sugar. The sour cream in this case should be thick, otherwise less than this amount would be required. Work the well sifted flour into the sweetened sour cream, a part at a time, or until the dough is stiff enough to roll out on a floured board. Gather it up quickly into a compact ball and chill it for at least fifteen minutes. Finally divide it into three parts, roll each as thin as possible, and use for pie shells, tarts, etc., which are baked before they are filled.

A white cake, lady or mountain cake type, with sour cream as an ingredient, can be baked in layers to make a high grade cake. For this, take one cup of sour cream, one cup of sugar, five egg whites, two and a half cups of flour, one scant half teaspoon of soda dissolved in one teaspoon of tepid water, one teaspoon of baking powder, one teaspoon of vanilla. Instead of the sour cream we may use half a cup of butter and half a cup of milk, and in that case we need only two cups of flour.

Stir the sugar into the cream until it is dissolved. Add the baking powder to the flour, and sift four times. Then add the flour, a little at a time, to the wet mixture, beating thoroughly after each addition. Then add the dissolved soda, noting if there is any sediment. This should be held out, if present. Finally, fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites with the vanilla, pour this batter into three buttered layer cake tins, and bake in an oven at only a little above 325 degrees for thirty-five minutes.

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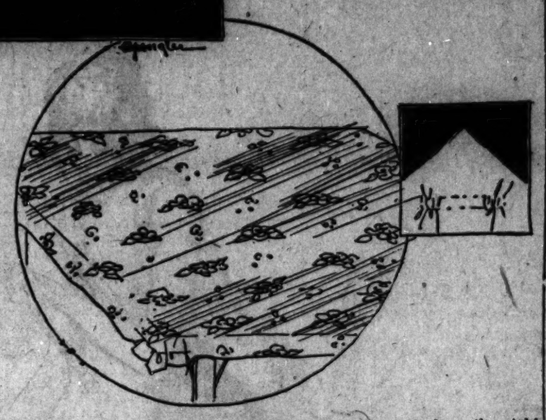
Practical and Fancy Needle Work

By Clotilde

Glazed Chintz or Surf Satin Makes Charming Covers for a Card Table

What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang evenly or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework write to Clotilde, The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, if a personal reply is desired.



FLOWERED glazed chintz makes charming card table covers. The one shown in the sketch is cut several inches larger on all four sides than the table top measurement. Across the corners casing is run for half inch wide elastic. After the elastic has been run in, shirring the material well at the corners, the elastic ends should be stitched, stitching through casing and table cover as well. When the cover is laid in place the shirred corners will hold it firmly.

Another cover is made of surf satin in black. Cut the material square, allowing the full width as the measure. Then lay this piece on the table, allowing an even drop all around. Pinch up a quarter inch seam on the four sides exactly at the table edge. Stitch this on the machine. Then miter the four corners, stitching these, also. But before mitering the corners you may decide the material doesn't come far enough down on the sides, and it will set better if there is a depth of five or six inches. So baste a strip of gayly colored glazed chintz on the four edges, stitching in a wrong side seam. After these strips have been stitched in place, turn the seams up towards the cover and stitch from the right side, making this stitching so it will catch in the edge of the seams on the wrong side. Then the corners must be mitered and the chintz finished with a narrow hem.

In cross stitch embroider a club, diamond, spade, and heart—one in each corner—using bright colors.

Narrow trimming braid or fringe also finishes the edge of one of these covers prettily, but the chintz is lovely used in this way.

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN

By Mrs. Gladys Huntington Bowans

Who Cares for Your Child?

"AND I found she'd been slapping the baby! So I told her to pack her trunk that very day and leave the house. Imagine it! And I'd never suspected it, and wouldn't have to this day if Aunt Ellen hadn't happened to walk through the park and see it. The wicked girl!"

The wicked mother.

She was at home doing the housework so it would be properly done. This maid had broken several of her best place plates and had faded the pink satin damask dinner cloth and hadn't touched the kitchen shelves for days. So she had had to turn to herself every morning and give efficient care to her charming home while the maid took charge of the most fragile, invaluable, unreplaceable treasure in her possession: her child. All she had known about the girl was contained in a recommendation from the intelligence office saying she was honest and willing. On these trivial qualifications the mother had turned over to her the care of the child.

This is not an uncommon thing for mothers to do. But I feel sure they do it only because they don't realize how irresponsible, how dangerous, how all around wrong it is to give a child over to just anybody.

If you must be relieved of the care of your child, or want to be, make it your business to know all about the maid or nurse to whom your are going to hand over this great responsibility.

Only One Easy Road.

There is only one easy road to this end and that is by being fortunate enough to inherit a maid who has already proved herself in the long service of friends who have children. Occasionally if you are a keen judge of people you will be able to sense at once rightness of character and disposition, though you will be sure to take time to verify your impressions.

Otherwise you must take the trouble—no matter what it costs you—to gain a thorough knowledge of the girl or women to whom you are going to entrust your child. Letters of recommendation are often not worth the paper they are written on—people hesitate to "knock" in black and white. References that are followed up personally and confidentially are another matter. There you have something. But the main thing is to be with the girl you are testing about the house, talk with her, and observe her for a long enough time to be of some account.

Has she an interest in children and an understanding of them? Is she warm hearted? Has she an intelligent mind? I don't mean by that has she had a lot of schooling—but is the quality of her mind intelligent? The finest nurse I ever knew had no schooling and could neither read nor write—coming from the old south—but she had a live, intelligent mind. Is she sweet tempered? To sum it all up, will your baby or child of any age be happy, well cared for, and generally benefited by association with her? If not she should not be trusted with your child.

Parents are to Blame.

There are many people making their living by being children's nurses who haven't any of these qualifications. They can, unfortunately, get positions of this sort without training or experience, and often without recommendation, and their only interest lies in the money they can make. They are not especially to be blamed. But the people who engage them are.

I've seen them so often. The old square where my baby used to have his outings is a rich field for observation. There can be seen the nurse who reads constantly and who never makes even a pretense at answering the baby's questions nor attempts to divert him when he is lonely or tired; there can be seen the girl who is so full of "I says to him and he says to me" that she doesn't even know her baby has been hurt until some indignant mother tells her; there can be seen the nurse whose baby's face is always bathed in tears because he is jerked and slapped for every childish misdemeanor; there is the nurse who is so strict that her child is timid and repressed; the one who threatens the child with scary things if he doesn't obey; and there, too, can be seen the fine, wholesome girls and women who, either by instinct or training or both, are a blessing to children and a Rock of Gibraltar to many an appreciative mother.

"O, well," I can hear some one say, "you expect too much. That's looking for the impossible."

No, it isn't. There are many such desirable companions for children, but they must be sought for. Of course it's a lot of trouble. But if you are the right kind of mother or father you have long ago given up dallying with the idea that you can get anywhere without trouble.

What Shall You Do?

So we'll suppose you've been willing to go to any amount of trouble and that you haven't succeeded in finding a competent maid or nurse, either because of lack of funds or lack of luck. You do need help, we'll say—you cannot care for both your home and your children alone, and do it well. Your house must be kept up, your dinners correctly served, the door answered in the proper way. Also your children must have the right kind of a nurse.

What shall you do? Take the indifferent maid or the indifferent nurse?

Ignorance or ill temper or incompetence may mar seriously your fine old furniture, break your Venetian glass, serve the dinner as if a boiler factory were in operation, and swish the mop against the baseboard—but what a mere puff of inconsequence these things are compared with the harm which that same ignorance and ill temper and incompetence can do to the soul and mind and body of a child.

What shall you do? The question answers itself. The choice is clear. Take the indifferent maid, let the housework get done as it may, and you spend your energy and your time in the intelligently loving care of your child.

BRIGHT SAYINGS of HUSBANDS & WIVES

Echo Answers, "Why?"

He [discussing the suicide of a man whose domestic troubles had become too great to bear]—I don't blame him a bit! Sometimes when things get pretty hot around here for me, I feel like doing the same!

She—Why jump out of the frying pan into the fire? E. E. W.

Home Grown Mince.

The newly married wife was shopping. The cook book told how to make mince pie, so she said, "I'd like some mince meat, and please let it be from a nice, fresh young mince, too."

J. H. G.

Tongue Was Tired.

Mrs. X.: "I am feeling so exhausted this morning! I do wonder if I am going to be sick! How does my tongue look?"

Mr. X.: "Just as you said, dear—tired, all worn out! What it needs is a good, long rest!" E. C. B.

Why He Didn't.

Though I have been married for a good many years, at times I still grow romantic. Hubby and I were out for a walk one evening when I said to him, "O, John, do you see those ragged clouds, black as a raven's wing blotting out the shuddering moon?"

"No," he said slowly, "You know I quit drinking more than ten years ago." L. S.

Once and Once Only.

Reading "Old Superstitions of Lovers," by Doris Blake, I came to this sentence: "It is a sign of prosperity and happiness if the sun shines in the door as the newly wedded pair enter.

I remarked, "Do you remember how the sun shone on us?"

Hubby—Yes, that's all the sunshine we've had ever since. M. F. P.

The snappy comeback of the better half when cornered has often been a source of wonder to husbands and wives! The husband or the wife has come across with a bright saying that will never be forgotten by the other half of the matrimonial team. What was that bright saying, Mr.? Mrs.? Send it to us, and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. Address Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

Now 3 second relief from Corns

"Gets-It" Brings You World's Fastest Way

WORKS like magic on any kind of corn, no matter how old, where it is, how bad it hurts. One touch and the pain goes. Almost unbelievable. Then the corn shrivels up and goes. A scientific way that dancers, walkers, actors, doctors and millions use. Beware of imitators. Get the real "Gets-It" at drug stores.

"GETS-IT"

Bunions Unnecessary

Prove it in 15 Days!

CAN you believe your eyes? Note the actual photographs above. The same wonderful demonstration on your feet, free if it fails.

No wonder pedodyne solvent has caused foot specialists to turn their attention from surgery to the wonders of chemistry that gently, but surely, dissolves the growth.

So far as the painful part of bunions is concerned, you may forget it from your first day with pedodyne—for relief is almost instant.

Actual reduction of the enlarged growth takes a little time. Two weeks or more. Isn't it wonderful that you can absolutely be wearing a smaller, trimmer shoe by the time you need new shoes again?

Trial FREE

The pedodyne process is scientific, and cannot be explained here. But the full treatment to restore normal ease and flexibility of affected joints may be yours to try—if you will only write a postal card or letter and mail it at once. Just say, "I want to try Pedodyne." There is no obligation. Address

KAY LABORATORIES Dept. 456
180 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

A rare double event—

Dollar sale

as usual on Monday, offering hundreds of seasonable items at $1 (unadvertised) throughout the store.

L. KLEIN

Halsted-14th & Liberty

COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

And our

HALF-YEARLY COUPON SALE

Twice each year we conduct a coupon sale for the sole purpose of testing the results of our advertising—timely items selected from our regular stocks and offered at reductions so great that the extra saving will repay you for the trouble of clipping the coupons and presenting them at time of purchase. No mail or phone orders on Coupon items.

Coupons good Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

BRING THIS COUPON
Union suits
Women's fine combed cotton union suits, well made with double gusset and arm shields, sizes to 44. With this coupon, suit 55c
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Men's u'suits
Good quality pin check nainsook athletic union suits, full cut, well made, elastic webbing in back. All sizes. With this coupon, suit 50c
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Valancing
Damask, scalloped or straight bottom, color combinations, fringed and hemmed ready to hang; limit 5 yards. With this coupon, yard $1
L. Klein, third floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Curtain sets
5 piece ruffled sets, barred marquisette with colored insertion or plain white valance and tiebacks to match, limit 3 sets. With this coupon, set 95c
L. Klein, third floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Work gloves
Men's strongly made white canvas gloves with blue knitted wrists, regular 10c. With this coupon, pair 6½c
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Two-In-One
2-in-1 shoe polish, in black, brown and tan. Sold regularly at 12½c. With this coupon, can 8½c
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Handkerchiefs
Colored woven borders, for young men, all first quality, all colors, reg. 8c, with this coupon 6 for 21c
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Stamped goods
Fudge aprons, stamped on cream color muslin, new patterns, easy to work. Regular price 39c. With this coupon, each 19c
L. Klein, second floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Silver teaspoons
Bright English finish, superior plate, very attractive patterns, every spoon guaranteed for 10 years. With this coupon, 6 for 45c
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Boys' sweaters
Slipover wool sweaters in a large assortment of fancy colors and weaves; sizes 28 to 34; sold regular at $2.95. With this coupon, 1.95
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Women's hose
Fine silk chiffon hose, full fashioned, double sole and fine lisle garter tops, all wanted colors, sub-standards of 1.35 grades. With this coupon, 65c
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Imp. ticking
Full 2 yards wide, guaranteed to hold feathers; fast colored plain blue; limit 10 yards. With this coupon, yard 63c
L. Klein, second floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Comforter covers
These covers are made of fancy figured challies, will protect your new or renew your old comforter or blanket. With this coupon, each 1.33
L. Klein, second floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Bed spreads
With bolster attached of krinkled Austrian cloth, size 80x105; blue, gold, rose, orchid or green, scalloped. With this coupon at, each 1.33
L. Klein, second floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Comforters
All wool, filled with 100% pure lamb's wool; figured challie covering; size 72x84 inches; limit 2. With this coupon at, each 3.95
L. Klein, second floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Luncheon cloth
Pure linen oyster bleached crash cloth, size 50x50 in., woven colored borders and cross bars. With this coupon, each 89c
L. Klein, second floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Girls' raincoats
Tailored raincoats with novel collars and large patch pockets, hat to match, sizes 7 to 14. Regular price 2.98, with this coupon, each 1.98
L. Klein, second floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Girls' play suits
Two pieces in khaki or blue with separate middy and regular knicker, sizes 6 to 14, regular price 91. With this coupon, each 79c
L. Klein, second floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Coffee Pots
Two quart gray enameled coffee pots with retinned cover. With this coupon only, a special sale value at, each 25c
L. Klein, basement.

BRING THIS COUPON
Pork chops
Cut from small lean loins, special with this coupon, pound 23c
L. Klein, fourth floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Cups-Saucers
Imported Japanese china cups and saucers, with blue Japanese decorations. With this coupon they are, only, pair 12c
L. Klein, basement.

BRING THIS COUPON
Smoked butts
Swift or Oscar Mayer sugar cured and boneless. With this coupon, pound 33c
L. Klein, fourth floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Heinz catsup
Large bottles of Heinz tomato catsup, 3 bottles limit, special with this coupon for this sale only, per bottle 20c
L. Klein, fourth floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Women's shoes
Novelty low shoes in all the fancy colors and combinations, high or box heels, worth up to $4. With this coupon, 1.85
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Amber soap
This well known laundry soap, 3 bars limit, with this coupon at the very special price of, 10 bars for 38c
L. Klein, fourth floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Men's slippers
Good grade felt uppers in colors, chrome soles, padded innersoles, all sizes. With this coupon, pair 58c
L. Klein, third floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Uneedas
Limit 6 packages of Uneeda biscuit, fresh and crisp, with this coupon, an unusual value at, 3 packages for 10c
L. Klein, fourth floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
House slippers
Children's slippers, fancy colored felt uppers, chrome soles, padded innersoles, all sizes to 2. With this coupon, pair 48c
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Sweet prunes
California sweet prunes, 60 to 70 to a pound, 6 pounds limit, with this coupon for this sale, 3 pounds for 25c
L. Klein, fourth floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Infants' blankets
Esmond, 30x40 inches, cozy and warm, fleecy brushed materials, blue and pink, baby patterns. With this coupon, each 59c
L. Klein, second floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Doughnuts
Our large, delicious doughnuts, fried in pure lard, with this coupon. A special value at, dozen 18c
L. Klein, fourth floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Princess slips
Silver sand cloth slips in fine lustre material, bodice top with flat pleat over hip, in pink, peach, elfe and white. With this coupon, each 1.89
L. Klein, second floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Dolls
Composition head, arms and legs, neatly dressed with socks, stockings and bonnet, 19 inches tall. With this coupon, each 79c
L. Klein, third floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Girdle brassieres
Nature's Rival, with abdominal belts to take care of the surplus flesh. $4 values. With this coupon, each 2.95
L. Klein, second floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Carpetsweeper
Bissell's best constructed sweeper, in mogany cabinet, highly polished, machine that always sweeps clean, with this coupon, each 2.95
L. Klein, third floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Boys' suits
With 2 pairs of knickers, others with 1 pair knickers, wool mixtures in neat, light and dark patterns, sizes 8 to 14. With this coupon, 3.75
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
New felt hats
Of velvet or felt, in smart boys' styles, prettily trimmed, black and popular colors, with this coupon, each $3
L. Klein, second floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Wash suits
Peter Pan, Majestic and Tommy Tucker suits or 2 pants sailor suits, tailored or fancy middy belted effect, all colors, sizes 3 to 8. With this coupon, 1.10
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Chiffon taffeta
Plain and changeable taffeta, all of a wide range of colors, 36 inches wide; regular price 1.95, with this coupon at the low price of, 1.35
L. Klein, second floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Salted peanuts
Spanish, roasted fresh daily in pure vegetable oils, insuring a crisp, tender, nutritious nut. With this coupon, pound 12½c
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Satin twill
All wool with hairline stripe, a wide range of colors, 40 inches wide; regular price 1.49; with this coupon, yard $1
L. Klein, second floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Rubbing alcohol
Normahol, highest standard grade, full strength, full pint bottles. Limit 3 bottles. With this coupon, bottle 29c
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Allover aprons
Light or dark percale, open back slipover style or side fastening, neatly trimmed, regular price 98c, with this coupon, each 79c
L. Klein, second floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Nite lights
Stanolind, packed 36 candles, to the box, will burn 15 hours, regular $1 size, limit 3 boxes. With this coupon, box 79c
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
White lead
Dutch Boy Red Seal St. Louis, guaranteed strictly pure, 50 pound keg limit. With this coupon, 50 pounds 6.15
L. Klein, fourth floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Hospital cotton
Full 1 pound roll high grade hospital absorbent cotton. Limit 3 pounds. With this coupon, pound 27c
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
General varnish
Floor and woodwork varnish, a high grade for all interior decorating, dries hard over night. With this coupon, gallon 1.39
L. Klein, fourth floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Hot water bottle
Wearever or Fountain syringe, Number 40 full 2 quart capacity, first quality, $2 values. With this coupon, special sale price, each 1.19
L. Klein, first floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
$12 arm chairs
Odd dining room arm chairs in various styles and finishes, fine tapestry seats; with this coupon, your choice, each 1.95
L. Klein, third floor.

BRING THIS COUPON
Brooms
Five sewed parlor brooms, made of A No. 1 broom corn with glazed handle. With this coupon, for Monday, each 45c
L. Klein, basement.

BRING THIS COUPON
Scotch table d'oil cloth
Imported damask, absolutely waterproofed, turkey red and white, beautiful patterns, 58 in. wide. With this coupon, yard 59c
L. Klein, second floor.

SPECIAL LUNCHEON Served from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. In Our Cafeteria—Fifth Floor. SPARE RIBS SAUERKRAUT MASHED POTATOES SLICED TOMATOES HOT ROLL AND BUTTER **35c**

Flit Fly and Insect Destroyer, pint can and spray, 77c; quart can, without spray, **77c**

Kalmbak Gray Hair Restorer; 1.50 size, **89c**
Zonite Liquid Antiseptic; 1.00 size, **69c**
Kissproof Lip Sticks, 50c size, 3 for 1.00; each, **35c**
Flossy Dental Floss and Ivory Holder; 1.00 size, 2 for 1.00; each, **59c**
Scuibb's Mineral Oil, pint, 1.00 size, **68c**
Zonite or Unguentine Salve; regular 50c size, 3 for 1.00; special, each, **35c**
Hennatoam Hair Shampoo; 50c size; 3 for 1.00; each, **35c**
Bay Rum, full strength, quart, special, 85c; pint, **39c**
Lana Oil Soap; doz., 87c; bar, **5c**
Beef Wine and Iron, quart, 1.50 value, 85c; pint, 1.00 value, **59c**
Kissproof Face Powder; 1.00 size, **69c**
Imported Russian Mineral Oil, gallon, 5.00 value, 2.00; quart, 1.50 value, **79c**
Toujois Moi or Orchidee Bleue Perfume, original 1.50 size, **98c**
Antoinette Donnelle's Skin Soap; 25c bar, 3 for 40c; each, **16½c**
William's Shaving Cream; 50c size, 3 for 1.00; each, **35c**
Jap Rose Glycerine Soap, 12 bars; 75c; each, **6½c**
Karith Cleaning Fluid; 25c size, **15c**
Marinello Astringent, Acne, Lettuce Combination or Whitening Cream; 1.00 size, **73c**

Hillman's—First Floor.

HILLMAN'S
"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

81x105 Rayon Bedspreads 2.39
A good weight, lustrous rayon. Full bed size and scalloped all around. Novelty stripes in blue, rose, gold, green or orchid. Regular 3.50 value.

22x44 Turkish Towels Heavy double thread weave, fully bleached, all white or with pink or blue borders, each. 39c val. **29c**

64 Inch Imported Irish Linen Damask Made of fine flax yarns; silver bleached, a quality that launders well; five lovely patterns; 1.29 value, yard. **89c**

Odd Lots of Madeira Orais, oblongs, center pieces, etc., and several lots of linen and hand embroidered. Dresser scarfs, buffet sets, runners, 20c, 30c, 50c, 69c. **79c**

16x34 red border kitchen towels, closely woven with smooth finish, very absorbent, each **9c**

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Gigantic Sale Curtains-Rugs-Blankets-Housewares

Here it is—our annual mid-summer sale that is more popular each year for the sensational values it brings to the economical home furnisher. Attend tomorrow! We're prepared with complete assortments, and an immense variety of everything for the home! Savings are ¼ to ⅓!

Silky Rayon Lace Curtains

The Newest of the New!
POSITIVELY THE MOST POPULAR CURTAINS FOR THE COMING SEASON!
5.00 to 7.00 Values!
$3.79

Hundreds to choose from in every popular weave and pattern. Made of finest lustrous rayon yarns interwoven with splendid Egyptian yarns for durability. Choice of flounced lace or deep rayon bullion fringe bottom. Ea.,

5 Pc. Voile Sets
5 pc. voile sets, consisting of pair of curtains, 54 inch double ruffled valance and tie backs trimmed in rose, blue or gold sunfast colored voiles; while 500 sets last. No mail or phone orders. Set, **87c**

3.50 Marquisette Panel Curtains
48 inches wide with hemmed sides. Made of fine lustre rayon marquisette with 3 inch fringe bottom. Subject to slight mis-weaves that are barely noticeable. Ea., **1.55**

Fringed Lace Curtains
Filet and novelty weaves; scalloped and trimmed at bottom with bullion fringe; at less than cost of making; special, each, **97c**

While 500 Last!—Salesmen's **Curtain Samples**
Samples of Rayon lace curtains that would sell at 4.00 to 7.50 each. Scalloped and trimmed at bottom with Rayon bullion fringe. Several of a kind to match. About one and one-half yards long, each, **1.19**

Sunfast—50-Inch **TAFFETA** Yd. **94c**
Beautiful stripes in all popular color combinations, plain colors and changeable colors. Perfect quality—guaranteed sunfast. For side drapes, bedspreads, pillows, etc.

Velour Valancing, Yd., **53c**
Scalloped valancing, by the yard, of fine velours in all popular colors, trimmed with 2 inch fringe, hemmed at top, ready to hang, yard.

GALLOON VALANCING
The most popular patterns. A grade that sold at 1.35 a yard. All popular color combinations; 4 inch galloon with six inch fringe. Yard, **98c**

Fourth Floor

Beautiful Quality Sunfast **50-in. DAMASKS** 3.50 Value! **1.94**
All popular stripes, figures and two tone effects; 50 inches wide; colors guaranteed sunfast; values to 3.50; yard,

5-Piece Voile Curtain Sets, 1.44
Fine voile trimmed with sunfast colored voile insertions or ruffles in colors; double ruffled valances and tie backs; 2.19 value.

36-Inch Rayon Pongee, Yard, 32c
Natural pongee shade; 36 inches wide. 3 in. fringe to match, yard, 14c.

Metal BRIDGE Lamps Complete with SHADE
Latest antique polychrome effects with novelty parchmentized shades.
2.19
Complete with separable plug and imitation parchment shades in ship, bird and other new shapes.
Sample Lamp Shades
From recent furniture mart displays; many styles. Less than ½ regular price!
Fifth Floor

$10 Polychrome Mirrors 5.97

Genuine plate glass, beautifully framed in ornamental gold, silver and brown tones; many have artistically etched ends. 19x48 inches.
Mirror Cords Rayon mirror cords; heavily wbrd; rosette top; bullion tassels, pair, **1.00**
Hillman's—Fifth Floor.

Wall Paper Clearance Sale!
REGULAR 9c, 12½c, 15c ROLLS
Closing out of large number of patterns at less than cost. Sold with matched borders only. Roll, **3½c**
2 Rooms and hanging; 20 rolls wall and 36 yards borders for **12.98**
Hillman's, Fourth Floor.

With Values Beyond Comparison! We Usher In Our Annual August Sale of Blankets

Warm Blankets of Finest Quality—Well Known Brands—at Prices That Enable Every One to Save!

ALL WOOL BLANKETS Here is a blanket offer every one should take advantage of; 70x80 inch all wool double blankets in all colors; neatly bound with sateen or stitched; values to 11.98; 5 lb. weight, pair, **7.98**

WOOL MIXED BLANKETS REGULAR 6.00 VALUE 66x80 heavy double blankets; all colors; large or small block plaid and check designs; 3 in. sateen ribbon binding on both ends. New, clean stock—each in original paper bag, pair, **3.98**

66x80 DOUBLE BLANKETS PART WOOL—REGULARLY 3.50 66x80 inch blankets; full 4¼ lb. weight; plain gray with pink or blue border. Edges carefully stitched; a wonderful value, at pair, **2.39**

All Wool Blankets $5.98
66x80 In. Size—Extraordinary Purchase of Salesmen's Samples—At Less Than Cost to Make
100% pure virgin wool double blankets in large block plaid design; rose, tan, pink, blue, orchid, gold, gray, red and black, and black and white. Edges stitched or bound with 3 in. sateen; many in original paper packages; some slightly soiled; no phone or C. O. D. orders; limit one pair to customer; pair,

$5 Lambs Wool Comforters 72x84 inch comforters; durably stitched; a serviceable flowered cambric covering filled with 100% pure lambs' wool; warmth without weight; 5.00 value, **3.89**

72x74 Inch Comforters Heavy weight solid color sateen covered comforters; neatly scroll stitched, very best quality; you get extra value, at **6.98**

All Wool Blankets Extra size double blankets of pure, fine virgin wool. All popular colors. New fresh stock, specially bought and priced. Values to 15.00. Pair, **10.98**

FEATHER PILLOWS
"HILLMAN'S SPECIAL" 17x24 pillows of featherproof ticking; with curled hen feathers; 1.00 value, each, **75c**
"GLENDALE" 18x26 inch, A. C. A. government style ticking; fine hen feathers; 1.69 value, special, each, **1.00**

Cotton Flannel Blankets 70x80 inch; block plaids in rose, blue, tan; edges serged to prevent fraying, pr., **1.79**

4-LB. COTTON Comforter Batt Purity bleached cotton, packed in paper roll with instructions for making; 1.98 value, limit 2 to each customer, each, **1.29**

SALESMEN'S SAMPLES All Wool Blankets A few of these splendid blankets, wanted colors, size 70x80 in., $11 value; no phone orders. Pair, **6.98**

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Pepperell Sheets, Sheeting, Tubing Reduced

These low prices on this high grade brand of sheets, sheeting and tubing mean substantial savings to you

72x90 SHEETS	81x90 SHEETS	81x99 SHEETS
1.35 VALUE	1.60 VALUE	1.75 VALUE
99c	**1.23**	**1.33**

Extra fine quality of this popular make. Limit 6 sheets to a customer. No mail or phone orders filled.

Pepperell Sheeting

81 In. Unbleached Sheeting, Yd.,	81 In. Bleached Sheeting, Yd.
39c	**44c**

Pepperell Tubing

42 Inch, Yd.,	45 Inch, Yd.,
24c	**28c**

Unusual values on a brand of tubing and sheeting known to every housewife for its long wear. No phone or mail orders filled.

Genuine "Irvin" Mattress Covers 1.29 VALUE, EA., **95c**
Of heavy "Irvin" sheeting; ample allowance for shrinking, boxed and finished with tape ties. One to customer.

31 In. Gov't Bed Ticking 39c VALUE, YD., **22c**
Heavy grade, guaranteed absolutely featherproof and fast color; choice of blue and white stripes.

37 In. Unbleached Sheeting 41c VALUE, YD., **29c**
Heavy round thread sheeting woven very close and firm to give long and satisfactory service.

36-In. Bleached Muslin 10c
A fine grade of soft muslin that usually sells for 16c yard. Ideal for sheets, cases, mattress covers, etc. Limit 10 yards to customer; no phone orders. Yard.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs

The Greatest Rug Value in Years! Priced to Save you One-Half. Perfect Quality! **$35.95**

Our Annual Sale! The event thousands of thrifty Chicagoans have been waiting for! It is here again, but with values that have no precedent! Beautiful seamless velvet rugs in designs and colors that are found only in higher priced rugs. Outstanding values at

9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs 23.95
A good variety of patterns in this grade. All fine new rugs—representing the best to be had at this low price.

9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs 28.98
Rugs that will wear for years! All new, up-to-the-minute patterns. Ends finished with heavy knotted fringe. Pleasing color combinations.

6x9 Seamless Axminster Rugs 19.95
Very heavy grade rugs. Slight substandards of a nationally known make. Our low price will not permit our use of the maker's name.

4.6x6.6 Ft. Axminster Rugs 12.50
S. Sanford and Sons heavy grade rugs in a big variety of new patterns. Just the size for reception halls, sun parlors, bedrooms, etc.

9x12 Feltoleum 4.79
An attractive pattern in a Dutch tile design; taupe and blue. Thickly varnished to give long wear. Will lie flat without tacking. One-half regular price.

Inlaid Linoleum "A" grade; the heaviest quality made; sells regularly at 2.89. Bring your measurements, square yard, **1.45**

Felt Base Feltoleum Best quality Neponset and other well known makes; all patterns; guaranteed to give satisfactory wear, sq. yd., **55c**

24x48 Inch Rag Rugs 2 FOR 1.00
Colonial rugs for bedroom or bath rooms.

Wool-Faced CARPET
Has crepe rubber back so that it does not slip on polished floor. Good patterns for runners and stairs; slight imperfections, yard, **49c**

8¼x10½ Ft. Axminster Rugs 29.95
Handsome patterns and colors. Many are perfect, others of a heavier quality have slight imperfections.

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Our Famous Cash and Carry Market

CANTALOUPES 12 in Crate Delivered **1.09**
Illinois "Heart of Gold" melons; large size; sweet, pink meat.

COFFEE 3 lbs., 89c
A fine coffee at a moderate price
Coffee is at its best when freshly roasted. Our coffee is freshly roasted every hour of the day.

TEA: Basket Fired Japan Gunpowder or English Breakfast, 3 pounds, 89c

BUTTER Lb., **42c**
Our butter is received daily from the creameries; fresh and delicious.

SMOKED BUTTS
Dry Sugar Cured Boneless, lb. **32c**
Country Style Per lb., **20c**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BACON Lb., 35c
Also Armour's Star, Davies' Perfection or Hillbran. Four of the finest brands of bacon money can buy. Whole or half slab.

Famous Hillbran **HAMS** Lb., 24c
Sweet, tender and delicious. None finer. Whole or half.
Center slices 39c per pound.

Santa Clara Prunes Choice Quality 5 lbs., 39c
25 lb. Case, Del'd, **1.95**

100% Pure Fruit **Preserves** Hillbran Quality 4-LB. JAR **85c**
Choice of strawberry, red raspberry, peach or cherry. While 1,000 jars last, 6 assorted jars legally, 6.05.

Tender Steaks

SIRLOIN STEAK POUND	CLUB STEAK POUND	PORTERHOUSE POUND
22c	25c	29c

Lamb Shoulder Chops Tender and delicious Lb., **20c**

Vegetables 12 cans, No. 2 size, Delivered, **1.14**
4 cans fancy sweet peas, 4 cans red-ripe tomatoes, 4 cans Everymeal corn, 12 cans (all No. 2 size)

Black Mission Calif. FIGS 24-Lb. Case, Delivered, **2.05**
10-lb. Special, 85c

12 Cans Fruit No. 2½ Size—DELIVERED **2.89**
3 cans Libby's Fancy Pineapple; 3 cans California Bartlett Pears; 3 cans Yellow Cling Peaches; 3 cans Fancy California Apricots. All fine fruits. The 12 cans delivered, at

Swiss Cheese American Made
Made in 1927
A wonderful quality cheese; mild and very delicious. Special, lb., at **35c**

HONEY Hillbrand, 100% pure; white clover, 4-lb. Pail, **73c**

Extra Fancy Thompson Seedless Raisins 5 lbs., **47c**; 25-lb. case, delivered, **2.29**

Chocolate Cake, 45c
Three full layers put together and iced with creamy Parasol chocolate; 60c value.

Honey Spice Cake, 25c
3 richly spiced layers, filled with butter cream and topped with fruit filled icing. 30c value.

PIE, Raisin or Apple, 25c

Hillman's Basement—No Delivery—Except Where Stated

Buy on Easy Terms!

SINGER ELECTRICS

White Rotary—Eldredge—New Home

SEWING MACHINES LESS THAN ½ PRICE!

$90 Values	$105 Values	$120 Values
39.50	49.50	69.75

Floor Samples and Demonstrators—All Guaranteed!

Singer Electric

Eldredge Console

Singer Electric

All Makes Desks & Consoles
Demonstrators and Floor Samples at Big Savings—Come Early!
Easy Terms No Extra Cost

SINGER ELECTRIC

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Floor mops; chemically treated; reversible head; long handle, **79c**

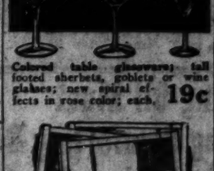
100-Piece Dinner Set, 11.98

American Semi-Porcelain—Reg. $25 Value
Ivory with beautiful decorations of pink and blue. Gold lined, octagon shape. Complete service for 12 persons as pictured at left. Slightly substandards, set. **11.98**

37-Pc. Breakfast Set
Prettily decorated set consisting of 6 plates, 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 oatmeal dishes, 6 fruit dishes, 6 bread and butter plates and one platter; 5.00 value, perfect quality, **2.79**

7.50 imported lustre tea set, beautiful two tone decoration on Bavarian china, complete service for 6 persons; 7.50 value, at **3.98**

Kitchen clock, unbreakable dial, pretty Dutch mill decoration; octagon shape, guaranteed for one year, **1.59**



Colored table glassware; tall footed sherbets, goblets or wine glasses; new spiral effects in rose color; each, **19c**

Fly screens, strong wooden frame, fine mesh wire, 15x28 and 18x28 inch sizes; each, **23c**

Clothes baskets, fine quality cedar splint; strong wood bottom and handles; oval shape; large size; 95c value, **49c**

5-piece glass mixing bowl set; clear smooth finish glass; 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 inch sizes; the set, **47c**

Cups and saucers; eight of each; colonial shape semi-porcelain English ware, 16 pcs., at **98c**

Ovens, for gas or oil stoves; steel lined; 1 burner style, glass door, 1.29; steel door, **1.19**

Stock pots, gray enameled; 6 gallon size; enameled cover, **1.00**

2.25 Satisfacto Ready Mixed Paint, Gal., 1.98—Fourth Floor

1.98 Gloriana Ready Mixed Paint, Gal., 1.69—Fourth Floor

The HOME HARMONIOUS

The Why and Wherefore of Color Schemes Is Explained Today

By Phyllis Marsh.

ONE of the most interesting subjects, but probably the most abused, in home decorating, is color. The majority of people think of it in terms of red, orange, yellow, green, blue, violet, black, white, and gray in their many theories and shades and tints. In reality, color is nothing more than light, and no sure light is color. In fact, to the psychologist, color means emotion, form, movement, the association of ideas, and is a fascinating subject for study and experiment. If the home decorator will think of color in these terms, the seeming task of associating colors to produce a perfect harmony will not be found so difficult, after all.

Before proceeding further in the discussion of color and the important part it plays in the home, it is necessary to mention a few technical or fundamental principles. It is common knowledge that the primary colors, red, blue, and yellow, when mixed, as in pigments or dyes, produce what are known as secondary colors. As an illustration, when equal parts of red and blue are mixed, violet is the result and is called a secondary color. Green is the result of the mixture of equal parts of yellow and blue, and is also a secondary color, as is orange, which is produced by equal mixture of red and yellow. Any two secondary colors, when mixed in equal parts, produce what are known as tertiary colors.

Each primary color has what is termed its complementary color and when these two are used together they give contrast. For instance, the complement of red is green, the complement of blue is orange and the complement of yellow is violet. If one desired to produce black, it would be necessary to mix certain proportions of all three primary colors [red, blue and yellow] together. If more red than any of the other two colors was used, the black would appear to have a slightly reddish cast. A bluish black is possible where more blue is used than red or yellow. A dingy looking black with a slightly yellowish cast indicates that more yellow than blue or red has been used.

Primary and secondary colors are always of full intensity. In other words, they are of extreme brilliancy and cannot be used satisfactorily in any great quantity separately or together, either in fabrics or paint. In order to reduce their extreme brilliancy, it is necessary to add a proportion of a complementary color to its primary, which will soften the color or "gray" it, as it is sometimes termed. If one were to use equal proportions, may one part yellow to one part violet [its complementary] in mixing paints, a neutral gray would be the result. This formula is also possible with the two remaining primaries and their complementaries.

This knowledge of color mixtures is of extreme value to the home decorator when painting or selecting rugs, drapery or upholstery fabrics, for it gives one the opportunity of analyzing color for decorative purposes more understandingly.

When studying color think of it in terms of light, for the seeming white light of which practically every one is conscious, is made up of all colors. This theory is substantiated and clearly demonstrated by both the glass prism and the rainbow. It has been stated that the human eye is sensitive to something like two million monochromatic tints.

The normal or predominating color of anything may be spoken of as a hue. A tint of the same hue is produced by the addition of white, either in the form of light or in pigment. The absence of light on a color or hue will produces what is known as a shade, or if one is handling pigments a shade can be obtained by adding black to the normal color. Therefore, tints and shades of any color represent the values of that color, as, for instance, any tone of red that is lighter than normal red is a tint of red. Any tone of red that is darker than the normal is a shade of red.

People are often quite careless in their use of the terms tint and shade. They frequently speak of light "shades" of a color when they really mean tints. The term "tone" includes all tints, shades and the "normal" of a color. So that one may speak of many "tones" of blue, for instance, ranging from pale to dark blue, when the word "shades" would be absolutely incorrect if used in this sense.

When planning a color scheme for a room one may have the choice of three distinct kinds. They are as follows: the analogous or "neighboring" color scheme, the monochromatic and the contrasting schemes. If the color scheme is going to be analogous, then it must contain only those colors which have a common element. When a certain color is present in each of several hues or colors, as, for example, green is present in green, green in yellow green and in blue green, there is a certain relationship established, just as exists between brothers and sisters of the same family. For instance, yellow is an immediate relation of any other color which contains yellow. It is not a "blood relation" of either red or blue.

The three primary colors, red, yellow and blue belong to three separate and distinct families and they, themselves, have nothing in common. And it is these colors which contain a common element which are called analogous. It is this common element in a group of colors which can be depended upon to produce harmony. When using an analogous color scheme it must be borne in mind that for a small room the colors used must not be of full intensity, by which is meant, they must not be too brilliant. Any considerable quantity of color in its full intensity or brilliancy will be found too overpowering for a small room, but if used with discretion in a room of fairly large proportions can be worked out satisfactorily.

The second color scheme mentioned, called monochromatic, may be used quite safely, but is generally found an uninteresting sort of scheme and therefore it is seldom used. A monochromatic color scheme is made up of the tints and shades or "values" of any one hue or color, as, for example, a room done in a gray-green should have on the floor an extremely dark gray-green rug and the walls should be of a soft gray-green in as light a tint as would be consistent with the general tone of the room. Then the over draperies could be of the same gray toned green, but in value somewhere between the tone of the rug and the walls. Other values of the same hue would have to be used proportionately in the various accessories, such as the pillows, lamps, furniture, etc., in order to give some character to the room.

The third type of color scheme mentioned takes in contrasting or complementary colors and, if carefully worked out, always proves the most interesting of the three schemes. One may plan on a red and green or an orange and blue or a violet and yellow color scheme, but before the color scheme is chosen, be sure it is one which will fit the character of the room.

If a color scheme for interior decoration is to be successful, it will require the use of at least three colors and as many more as are found necessary to produce character and interest in the room. However, one of the several colors used in the scheme must dominate the rest by being used more freely than the others. This color is what is known as a dominant hue and the other colors associated with it must be subordinated to this dominant hue.

Before determining the color scheme for any room several things must be taken into consideration first. Is the room large or small? Is the exposure north, south, east, or west? For what purpose is the room being used? Is it formal or informal? What are the personal preferences of the occupants?

A safe rule to follow in using colors in interior decoration is to select, for the large areas in the room, such as rugs, carpeting, draperies, davenport, etc., only those colors which are of reduced intensity. Of course, just how much or how little should be the reduction of these color values cannot be definitely estimated. They are determined by several important factors, such as size of room, exposure, general character of the room, and the use of the room, and a positive decision can be made only by the one who is decorating the room.

The small areas in the form of pillows, lamps, piano covers, table scarfs, individual pieces of furniture, etc., in a room may be in colors of full intensity or nearly so, and if used with discretion are accenting notes which can contribute much to the character and charm of any room. Every color used in a decorative scheme should at all times be repeated somewhere else in the same room to produce a balance of color. It is not, however, necessary to repeat the same color in exactly the same object again.

In decorating a room an important element which must be dealt with carefully is exposure or light, as it is a determining factor in the choice of colors to be used. Also the size of the room will be a definite guide as to color choice. For the large room of north exposure make the color scheme as vibrant as possible by using the dominant hue in a red-orange with subordinate colors of red and orange, which will make a good analogous combination. Since the room is large it will not be essential to select colors of high color value. Rather let them be hues of possibly medium color value.

In decorating the small room practically the same principles may be used as for the large room, with the exception of the color values used. They must of necessity be "keyed" rather high, since any object in a light hue or color will appear larger and brighter and will reflect considerably more light than a darker shade of the same hue. It is more or less imperative that the small room be made to appear larger than it actually is, hence care should be exercised when selecting figured things for such a room.

The designs in wall paper, draperies, rugs, etc., should be comparatively small and of proportionate size to correspond to the room, or it will often be found better to have plain walls and plain carpeting with the play of design in the draperies and furniture coverings only.

Today's illustration shows a dining room done in a color scheme of green, mulberry, and gray. The exposure of the room is west, so the walls have been papered in a soft, light, warm gray with the design of the paper in a gray-green in an all-over pattern. This wall paper makes an excellent background for the dark mahogany dining room suite, the chairs of which are upholstered in a small patterned mulberry and green damask. The woodwork is of a darker gray.

The rug on the floor is a modern example of a Chinese oriental pattern in tones of mulberry, tan, gold and blue on a mulberry background, which gives the room considerable character and harmony of color.

At the one window are over draperies, lined and interlined, which are of a soft hanging green damask, striped in mulberry, gold, and dark blue and trimmed with a silk brush edging in mulberry. The glass curtains are of a sand colored rayon voile, with pinked heading and are rigged to draw. The cornice which tops the window is in polychrome finish in mulberry and gold with a slight touch of green thrown in.

This dining room follows the rules of color decoration.

Doris Blake's Answers TO LOVE PROBLEMS

Have you a perplexing love affair on which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care The Tribune, Chicago. If you wish a personal reply please send a stamped addressed envelope.

Changeable.

"Dear Miss Blake: The boy I intended to marry tells me he thinks he likes another girl. He wants me to let him go out with her, because he wants to be sure he does not like her.

"HEARTBROKEN."

If the boy thinks he likes some one else more than he does you, let him go, but there should be no agreement on your part to wait for him.

One in a Thousand.

"Dear Miss Blake: What is your opinion of a girl who will stand you up on a date, and tell you she is only keeping company to help you save money? JACK."

If what the girl says is true she is a prize to be coveted. You have one in a thousand.

Treat Him Fairly.

"Dear Miss Blake: A certain boy says he is in love with me, but I do not love him and do not want him to know it. Please tell me what to do.

"PEACHES."

If you feel you'll never care for him it would be unfair to lead him on. Treat others as fairly as you wish to be treated.

A Bit Too Fast.

"Dear Miss Blake: When a man takes you out the first time is it all right to kiss him goodnight?

"HILARY."

That sounds like pretty fast work to me and, unless you want the man to think the same, I should insist upon a longer acquaintance before I'd kiss him.

Ask Some Friends In.

"Dear Miss Blake: I was recently introduced to a young man of whom I'm most fond, and would like to get on more intimate terms with him. Please advise. ROMEO."

One way of seeing him again would be to have a few friends in some evening and include him. Romeo. He will make some return if he accepts your invitation.

Friendly to All.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a fellow. Some of his friends tell me he loves me, too, but he thinks I know too many fellows. Don't you think if he really loved me he would tell me to give them up? RED."

It wouldn't be within his rights to suggest it unless he were in a position to be serious. In the meantime, you want to be friendly with the other boys, Red.

Up to You.

"Dear Miss Blake: A certain girl I asked to go out always refused me. Now she comes around to my house and looks for me during the week. Do you think she loves me? ROVER."

It looks as though she had changed her mind and were hoping you'd come across with another invitation. If you still wish to take her out, why not ask her again?

"Poor Little Buttercup!"

"Dear Miss Blake: There is a boy I love very much. He says he still likes me, but we quarrel. He is willing to go out with me again. Do you think he still loves me? BUTTERCUP."

Yes, Buttercup, he likes you and is waiting for you to say the word and he'll come back, so be generous and speak to him. Try to avoid further quarrels.

Too Selfish.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been going with a fellow for about two years. He insists upon me staying home when I don't meet him, but he can see his friends. MILDRED."

The idea is too one-sided to meet with your approval, Mildred. Of course, it suits him—but that doesn't mean you should agree to it. You have the same rights he has, my dear, and should exercise them.

This Great Healing Oil Must Speedily Bring Comforting Relief To Tired, Aching, Swollen Feet

Or Your Money Back. That's the Plan on Which Emerald Oil Is Sold by All Good Druggists.

This wonderful preparation now known all over America as Moone's Emerald Oil is so efficient in the treatment of inflammatory foot troubles that the unbearable soreness and pain often stops with one application.

Moone's Emerald Oil is safe and pleasant to use; it doesn't stain or leave a greasy residue. It is so powerfully antiseptic and deodorant that all unpleasant odors, resulting from excessive foot perspiration are instantly killed.

Be patient; don't expect a single bottle to do it all at once but one bottle we know will show you beyond all question that you have at last discovered the way to solid foot comfort.

Ask your druggist today for a 2 ounce original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil. Almost every druggist in the country can supply you.

WALGREEN CO.

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

His Ma called him Robin; his Dad called him Son,
He grew like a weed and thought it great fun,
So he called himself Robinson Grewso.

ROBIN felt very cheesy after his wordy battle with the Devil Fish. He turned to Sweet Marie.

"Now, I know why things go wrong around here. Why is it the ugly thing has never bothered you?"

"He did at first, but I just don't listen to him," smiled the little mermaid. "He's just what you said; a big bluffer."

Robin had a serious talk with the pirates before he untied them, and when they had promised to behave themselves he let them go.

The aeroplane bird came swooping down in due time and took the bandits home.

"I'm afraid they won't reform," said Sweet Marie. "That Devil Fish has great power over them. You know he could destroy all the gold fish in the lake and then they could not make any more coins."

"Exactly as I thought," squawked Chin Chin. "Money is the root of all evil."

"Observe the preacher," laughed Robin. "Since when have you become so goody good?"

"Since I got plucked," wheezed the old bird as he stuck out his wishbone.

"Well, now that we know who the trouble maker is around here, we have nothing to fear, so I'm going to build a shack and live here. The homefolks don't object and I'm not afraid of his Royal Highness, the Devil Fish." So Robin declared himself to Sweet Marie and Sundae.

Sundae's Uncle and Aunt Were Cannibals.

"You get to work, my little chocolate friend, and see that the farm is booming. We want plenty of potatoes, string beans and corn and everything in season. I wonder where we could get hold of a cow. I'm tired of canned milk."

Then Sundae told Robin his great secret. At the other end of the big island lived his uncle, who was a cannibal king, and his aunt was the cannibal queen. They were so cruel to him that he ran away and he hoped they would never find him. They had cows and chickens and an old mule, and maybe he could sneak down there some night and borrow a cow.

"Has that Devil Fish been putting ideas into your head, Sundae?" asked Robin.

"No, indeed, Massa Robin. I didn't say steal; I said borrer," and Sundae looked hurt.

"How is he a cannibal?" demanded Robin.

"O, he eats chocolate soldiers same as I did when you met me."

Robin laughed. "Now, Sweet Marie, what is your idea of a snug little shack?"

Together, with a stick they traced out a plan on the sand. Sweet Marie was all for a big living room. She drew it herself. A big dining room with a tiled kitchen and a sun porch. The more she drew, the bigger the plans grew until they stretched way up

The Cannibal King's Old Mule.

the beach. She even made a grand piano in the living room. They bobbed their heads and chatted away and grew more and more interested in what they were doing.

Suddenly the whirring noise of the big aeroplane bird sounded in their ears and above them hovered the creature, holding in its claws a huge egg. Down came the missile like a shot and landed in the very center of their beautiful plans, utterly destroying them. At the same time a voice from the deep caused them to turn, and there, poking its ugly head out of the water, was old man Devil Fish, grinning from ear to ear.

"Well," said Sweet Marie, "I guess our plans were a bit too splendiferous. We'll have to make them smaller."

ISN'T IT ODD?

By William Atherton Du Puy

ISN'T it odd that for years the government should have maintained a rat apartment house in the very suburbs of Washington with every chamber constantly filled!

It was to be seen at the Bethesda experiment station, a branch of the department of agriculture. Its purpose was to establish more positively the law of heredity which had been set out long before by an Austrian monk named Mendel. Mendel has said that, when two animals or plants were mated, certain percentages of the offspring in the generations that followed would be like one parent and certain percentages would be like the other.

These government scientists took two types of rats, each strongly marked. One was an ordinary brown rat. The other was a hooded rat—one with a white body and a black head. These rats were mated. Under the circumstances anybody would be interested in finding out which of the children were like father and which were like the mother.

The first generation was rather a disappointment. Every member of it was a brown rat. The hooded rats had no representative. This, the scientists said, showed that the brown rats were of a stronger strain than the hooded.

Members of this generation were mated with each other. Among their descendents a strange thing happened. The hooded rats reappeared. There was no compromise in individuals. They were either brown or hooded. They were brown or hooded in definite proportions. Three-fourths of this generation were brown and one-fourth were hooded.

The rat apartment was enlarged and the members of this third generation were mated with each other. It was found one-fourth that were hooded produced hooded offspring. They had gone entirely back to that type of rat. The members of the brown three-fourths were crossed with each other. The rats in one of these fourths remained permanently brown, produced no hooded rats. In the remaining one-half of this generation both brown and hooded rats were produced. Three-fourths of these were brown and one-fourth were hooded. When this half of this third generation was carried on through other generations it continued to produce rats three-fourths of which were brown and one-fourth of which were hooded.

This was just what Mendel had said would happen. The government, in its rat tenement, had once again reproven this law of heredity which is one of the most interesting of the fundamental principles in nature.

French wig

Lovely, flattering, and truly natural in appearance. It rests tired hair, and instantly adds chic and charm.

These clever little wigs, now so popular at *Burnham's*, also serve as a suggestion for a coiffure, readily accomplished by means of our splendid *permanent*, or a deft finger wave.

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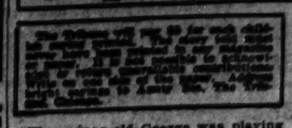

Three year old George was playing on the floor and his mother, sewing near, was improving his mind by selling him a new game of counting.

George had learned 1 and 1 are 2, and 2 and 1 are 3, and now mother was getting him to find out what two blocks in one hand and two in the other would count to. Once having acquired the new number, baby was trying it on everything.

"Two blots an' two blots," he was saying, "ah foh blots." Then he would clap his hands and try again. "Two pins an' two pins," etc.

Then mother heard "two han's an' two feet ah——" What were they? They weren't four hands; they were four feet. He tried again: "Two feet an' two feet ah——" "Two feet an' two feet ah four——"

"Four what?" asked mother, mischievously.

George was puzzled. Suddenly his face brightened: "Two feet an' four feet an four paws," he cried triumphantly.

Betty had been visiting at an aunt's home for a week. She was 7 and had been to school a year, so she felt quite superior to her little cousin, Ann, who was only 5, and whose formal education had not yet begun.

When she came home I asked her how she had enjoyed her visit. "Oh, I had a pretty good time," she answered. "But Ann is too little for me to enjoy. Why, do you know, mother, they're still spelling over in her head? That's how young Ann is."

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The August Sale of Blankets
At Prices that Are Far LESS THAN WHOLESALE!

Months of preparation are again responsible for low prices at which we make it possible for us now to solve your winter bedding problems. Not what you need tomorrow, for values like these are not likely to be found elsewhere.

Part Wool Blankets
Firm quality, heavy and closely woven, in ten different colored block designs. Some have satin bound ends, others overlock stitched ends. Soft, fluffy, warm blankets, worth 6.98. 3.88

12.98 All Wool Blankets
Fine, all wool double blankets, woven of long strand Australian wool. Thick and fluffy. Ends are sateen bound. Full weight, assorted patterns and colors. 12.98 values. $1 DOWN. 8.88

Comforters
72x84 in. comforters, good cotton batting covered with fancy figured challis. 4.00 values. 2.48

66x80 blankets of extra quality cotton, fancy Scotch plaids, heavy and warm; 3.50 values, pair at 1.98

NASHUA part wool blankets, size 64x80 in., of selected wool. Fine Egyptian cotton warp, attractive plaid patterns. 6.00 values, pair at 3.48

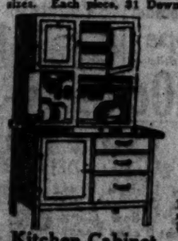
August Sale of Furniture
The fourth big week of sensational value-giving begins Monday. The sale is rapidly drawing to a close. Take advantage tomorrow. Pay only $1 DOWN on EACH PIECE!

9x12 Velvet or Axminster Rugs, 48.98
Seamless, extra heavy quality rugs in colorful copies of Chinese and Persian designs. Fringed ends. $1 DOWN.

198.75 3-Pc. Jacquard Velour Living Room Suite
The frame is exposed, handsomely carved, as illustrated. Upholstered in high grade jacquard velour (back of settee is denim), spring construction all the way through. Cushions are reversible. $1 Down on Each Piece. $100

198.75 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite
Sturdily built of walnut veneer over gumwood. Highly finished, with attractive floral decorations. Pieces sold separately, if you wish. $1 Down on Each Piece. $100

3-Piece Simmons Bed Outfit at $25
A rare value—bow or straight end bed, walnut finished with decorated panels. Hers coil spring and a 50-lb. all-cotton mattress. All regular sizes. Each piece, $1 Down.



Kitchen Cabinet
Solid oak, with all accessories and attachments. $49 values. $1 Down. $25

HERZ One-Flip Double Day Bed
Beautifully decorated steel ends, extra heavy mattress, with room for bedding. $39.75 value. $1 DOWN. $25

$1 Down

40-Inch Cedar Chest
Walnut on the outside, aromatic red cedar inside. Moth-proof and damp proof. $35 value. $1 Down. $15

6 Chairs $15
Made of oak throughout, upholstered in ... worth $25 each.

42.75 Cabinet Gas Range
Has large baking and broiling ovens with white porcelain door panels. $55 value. $1 Down. 28.88

PROFIT SHARING SALE

Greatest Bargain Carnival Ever in Chicago

BIG DRIVE FOR 20,000 NEW ACCOUNTS NOW ON

The most stupendous furniture sale in recent years. Thousands of bargains carefully assembled to meet the demands of Chicago's most critical shoppers. A wonderful assortment of values, a never ending variety of up-to-the-minute home furnishings that will fill you with amazement and cause you to marvel that such opportunities to save money can be had in this day and age. Our 12 big stores, through this great "Profit Sharing Sale," have become the talk of the town. Hundreds are coming in and making purchases who have never even seen our ads—they are buying simply on the recommendations of their friends. When such things happen, we are inclined to feel that, perhaps, this sale is a greater bargain event than we ourselves have ever realized. Remember, we ask you to pay no money down—there will be no payments before September 15, and you will have a full two years to complete your payments on any purchases you make at this time. Is there a more generous offer anywhere else?

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This wonderful bargain outfit consists of 3 pieces. Every piece is standard full size. The springs are guaranteed sagless and the mattress is our own 45-lb. quality. The bed may be had in either Vernis Martin or white enamel. Biggest value in Chicago at..... **$17.95**

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No Money DOWN

Strollers Greatly Reduced

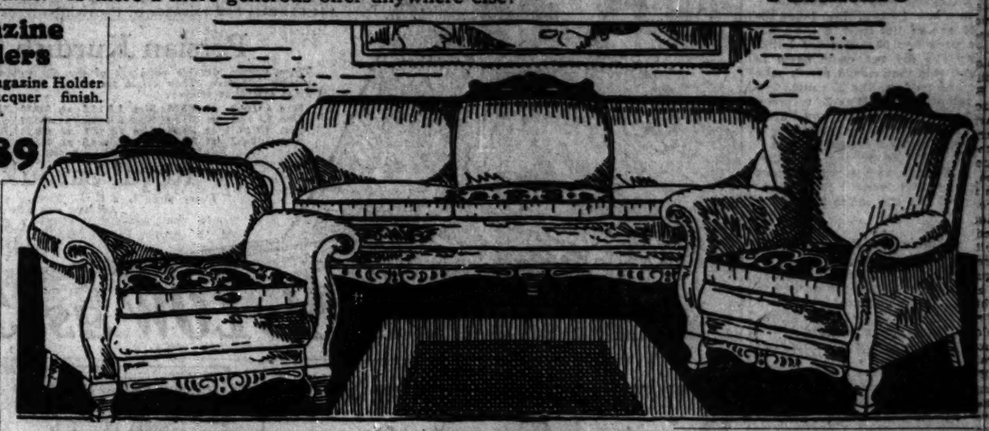
Park Strollers with artillery wheels. All steel gears. Neatly upholstered. Now selling at **$18.75**

Magazine Holders

Four Pocket Magazine Holder in French lacquer finish. Hand decorated. **$1.89**

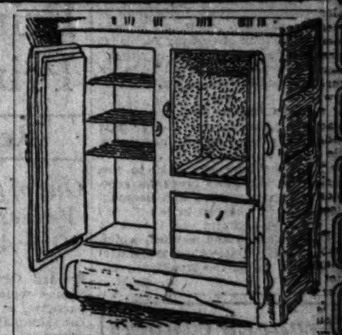
Oblong End Tables

Dainty Oblong End Tables in walnut or mahogany finish. Have convenient trough for books and magazines. **$2.49**



3-Piece Mohair Parlor Suite

Here is a Genuine Mohair Three-Piece Parlor Suite that has no equal anywhere else for the money. The workmanship and materials used in the construction of this set are of the highest quality. The cushions are reversible and are thickly studded with spring units which give them many additional years of wear. Frame comes in Spanish brown walnut finish. Sold on easy weekly or monthly installments at..... **$159.75**



Refrigerators

Due to its triple insulated walls this refrigerator has won a wide reputation as an ice saver. Standard apartment size—white enamel interior.. **$15.80**

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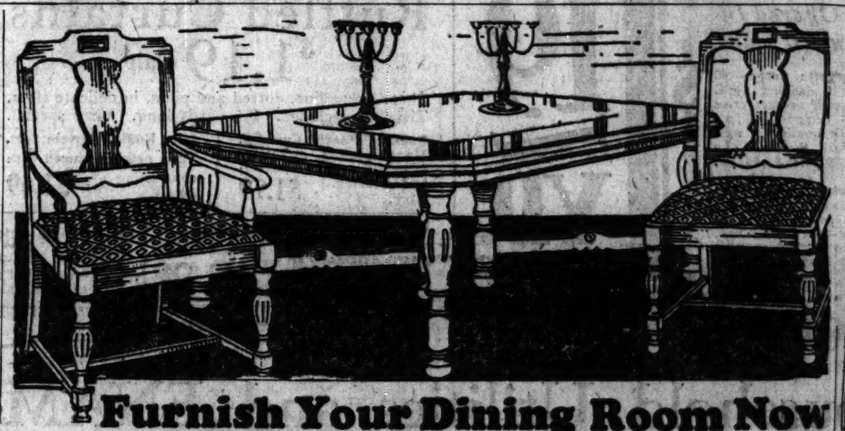
Rugs

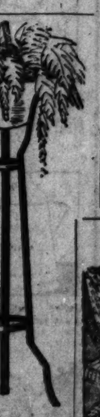
Greatest Values in Chicago

Our big profit-sharing sale offers our readers the most wonderful bargains in Rugs and Floor Covering. Special low prices prevail at all of our stores. During this sale we will feature 9x12 rugs at extraordinarily low prices. Come in and see the feature bargains we are offering at..... **$31.40**



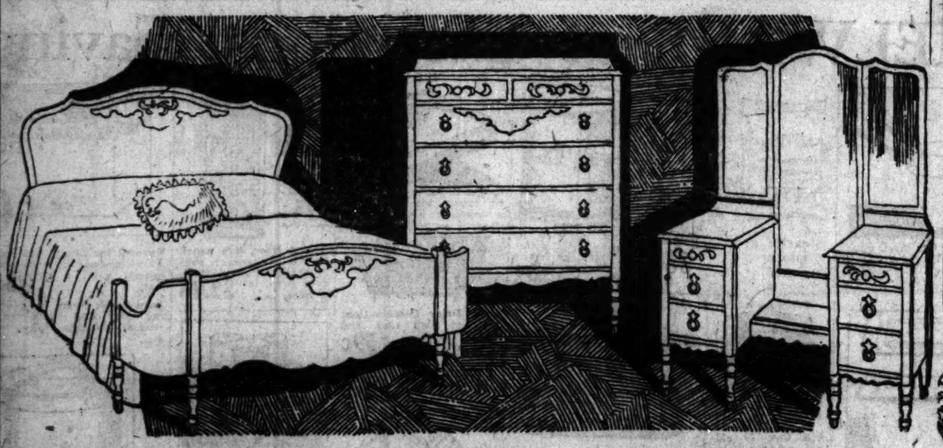
Furnish Your Dining Room Now and Save Nearly Half

Seven-Piece Dining Room Set in Spanish brown walnut finish. Table has oblong top with squared corners and can be extended to six feet. Chairs are upholstered in tapestry with beautiful paneled backs. This set will be sold on easy weekly or monthly installments. Don't buy a dining room set anywhere until you have seen it. On sale at all of our stores at..... **$84.50**



Mirror Reductions

Beautiful Mirrors in a wide variety of designs. The mirror shown here is a standard three paneled pattern with decorated polychrome frame. An exceptional value at **$4.90**



3-Piece Bedroom Suite Reductions

Our 12 big stores are all set to give you the most amazing bedroom suite values offered this year. The set shown is a remarkable bargain. It comes in beautiful Spanish brown walnut finish with two-toned effect. See it for yourself at our nearest store. No money down—2 years to pay. Three pieces..... **$98.50**

Shop at Our Nearest Store

Special Parlor Suite

Chicago's most sensational offer. A beautiful suite at an exceptionally low price. Full spring construction. Absolutely guaranteed. Fine velour upholstering. Your choice of any two pieces for **$89.50**

Flower Stand

Wrought iron flower stand with heavy copper rustproof flower pot. Sale price, **$1.25**

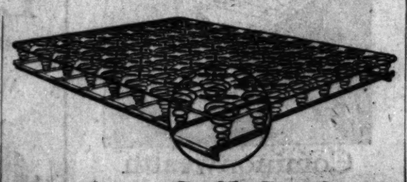
Mattresses

Call and see these Mattresses. They are the biggest values in Chicago. All strictly hand made. Your choice of any size. **$5.85**

2 Years to Pay

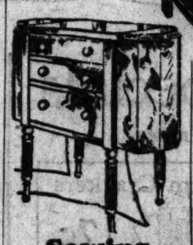
5-Piece Breakfast Set

Splendid 5-piece breakfast set in the latest approved Windsor pattern. Drop leaf table. Wax or driftwood finish. Good sturdy construction. Sale price..... **$24.60**



Sagless Coil Springs

Every one of these Springs is guaranteed for 25 years. They are absolutely sagless, and come in all sizes. Battleship gray enamel finish. Profit-sharing sale price, **$6.25**



Sewing Cabinets

Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets in walnut or mahogany finish. Three convenient drawers, and two large, roomy compartments. **$12.25**

Phone Stands

Sturdy telephone stand in walnut or mahogany finish, with convenient shelf for phone directory. This stand is sold complete with good heavy stool. **$5.40**

Gateleg Tables

An attractive Gateleg Table with drop leaves. Oval top. Walnut or mahogany finish. **$13.63**

CHICAGO'S GREATEST CHAIN OF FURNITURE STORES

11155-57 MICHIGAN AVE.
4612-18 WENTWORTH AVE.
Cor. 92nd & HOUSTON AVE.
1709-13 W. CHICAGO AVE.
739-43 W. 62nd ST.

GENERAL FURNITURE CO.

4204-08 W. NORTH AVE.
2608-12 W. NORTH AVE.
2947-49 MILWAUKEE AVE.
3910-12-14 W. 26th ST.
1809-15 LOOMIS STREET.

6155-59 S. HALSTED ST. 1101-3-5 BELMONT AVE.

THE CHEEKIEST PERSON I EVER MET

Send us a short, to the point, reminiscence of the cheekiest person you ever met, and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. All letters must be addressed to the Cheekiest Person Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

Making an Impression.

An out of town man, a friend of one of the girl's brothers, had promised to look her up when he was in the college town where she was in school. This girl had never seen him and she wished to make a good impression. Unknown to the other girls in the house, she calmly walked in their rooms and appropriated some of their honorary sorority pins and had them strung on her own.

She received his congratulations with the utmost calm when he spoke of her evident scholarship and popularity. Later she tried to impress the girls with her cleverness, but it failed to work. B. R.

Asavicious.

The cheekiest person I know is a girl with whom I work. She takes the work of one of the men in the office and he pays her 25 cents per letter. One day she did not come down to work and this man asked me to take a letter and paid me the 25 cents.

The following day Miss Z returned and asked if I had taken any letters from this man. When I told her I had taken one she requested that I give her half the money, in other words 12½ cents, as she really should have taken that letter. Needless to say, I gave her the entire 25 cents.

J. M. R.

Raising the Price.

Our landlady, being overstocked in old, second hand furniture, wished to sell us some, as she noticed we had quite a bit of it. There was nothing I wanted badly, but she had a commode, light oak, that I was going to stain a walnut and varnish up for the children's bedroom.

She said I could have it for 50 cents and pay her when we paid the rent. Imagine my astonishment when I went to pay her to have her say, "I think that commode is worth more than 50 cents; I want $1 for it, as I could make use of it in one of my furnished bedrooms, if you don't care to pay that." Nice thing to say after all my work with it. I paid her the dollar. L. B.

An Indian Giver.

The cheekiest person I ever met was a sister-in-law of my husband's, who visited us recently.

During her stay she said to me, "May, here is a good breakfast robe. It needs a little mending and cleaning. If you want it, you can have it."

It was quite pretty, so I took it and had it cleaned and mended, which cost me $3.50. But—when the sister-in-law went, so did the breakfast robe.

A. J. K.

Strange Weddings

Have you ever seen a wedding so outlandish that it upset all your ideas of the traditional ceremony? Some marriages are foreign and quaint in their adherence to ancient customs; others are ultra modern in their haphazard speed and unconventionality. The Tribune would like to know the story of the strangest wedding you've ever seen. We will pay $1 for every letter published. Address: Strange Weddings, Chicago Tribune.

Over the Line.

The strangest wedding I ever attended took place several years ago in the state adjoining the one I lived in, the bride and groom living in the same state I did. Not thinking, they secured the license in the state they lived in. The wedding was to take place at the summer home of the bride's family in a state adjoining the one they lived in.

All went off beautifully under a canopy of flowers, till it came to where they were pronounced man and wife, when all proceedings stopped, the minister, bridal party and guests left the cottage and proceeded over the state line [the state in which the license was secured.] It was a distance of several rods. When out under the blue sky, with birds twittering in the trees, the minister pronounced them man and wife. Then came congratulations and all walked back to the cottage, where a bountiful wedding dinner was served. M. A. W.

Given a Ducking.

Among the strange weddings I have seen, was one at Tacoma, Wash., in Puget Sound bay, on a surf board. The bride had the usual gown on, the groom his borrowed de luxe suit. Both bride and groom were on one surf board and the minister on another, their boards being drawn by the "Forget-me-not" [motor boat].

In the middle of the inlet the surf board holding the minister, was drawn up even with the bride and groom's board. They proceeded to get married. After the groom had slipped the ring on and the bride had kissed the newly made husband, the climax came. The surf board with the newly-weds tipped over into the water, but they did not mind it at all. C. S.

A Hospital Wedding.

The strangest wedding happened in our city. An elaborate home wedding was planned, but a few days before the bride-to-be was taken seriously ill and removed to the hospital.

Not wishing to change the date of her wedding day, they were married in her room at the hospital in the presence of the immediate families.

C. A. P.

Do Your Hands Itch And Burn?

Use Cuticura Soap and Ointment will afford instant relief and quickly heal. On retiring bathe the hands with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry and apply Cuticura Ointment. Wipe off surplus Ointment, or let it remain on and wear old gloves during the night.

54 Inch All Silk $2.98 FLAT CREPE

Heavy quality, beautiful all silk flat crepe in a great variety of fall colors. Peach, pink, maize, coral, Italian blue, orchid, navy blue, ocean green, turquoise, white, and black.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

$1.69 YD.

See Following Pages for Other Monday Features

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

52 Years of Faithful Service—52

First Showing—Copies of

Vienna Bronze Lamps

In exquisite oriental designs at prices that seem incredibly low for such desirable novelties.

Arab at Prayer—base only, $2.95; complete with shade, $5.45. Bulbs not included.

Oriental Temple—a unique and original model, priced only, $15.00

THE FAIR—LOFT SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.

Gorgeous Persian Oriental Rugs

A Tremendous Purchase! Recent Importation! AT GREAT SAVINGS!

Thousands of homelovers who have longed to possess one or more rich and beautiful Oriental rugs can now realize their wishes. This is one of our most advantageous purchases, comprising many thousand dollars' worth of rugs right from the Orient—having traversed thousands of miles by caravan—by steamship—by railroad—by motor truck—to The Fair. Truly a brilliant and colorful array of the newness and splendor of the rich patterns that defy description. Choose now—the savings are so important you cannot afford to overlook this opportunity!

Persian Kurdish Rugs

These sturdy, durable rugs are of the old weave, many being semi-antique in weave. Their colors are of rich Red and Ivory combinations. Sizes priced as follows:

Size 4.11x4.3	at $75.00	Size 5.0 x5.3	at $95.00	Size 7.9 x4.10	at $95.00
Size 6.3 x4.3	at $75.00	Size 6.10x4.3	at $95.00	Size 7.9 x5.6	at $95.00
Size 6.9 x4.11	at $75.00	Size 7.8 x5.1	at $95.00	Size 8.7 x5.2	at $110.00
Size 7.10x5.2	at $85.00	Size 6.10x4.8	at $85.00	Size 7.0 x4.5	at $70.00

Any of this lot $5.00 cash and a year to pay the balance.

Royal Sarouk Rugs

Every piece is a Gem. Twenty pieces. Two Lots; Average size 6.6x4.6.

Lot 1 $148.00 | Lot 2 $128.00

Persian Mahal Carpets

Rich luxurious piles. In deep Rose, rich blue, Camel and Pink grounds interwoven with beautifully designed patterns.

Regular $220.00	size 11. 8x 7. 5	$182.50
Regular $225.00	size 11. 4x 7.11	$190.00
Regular $238.00	size 11. 7x 8. 6	$195.00
Regular $278.00	size 12. 3x 9. 1	$210.00
Regular $270.00	size 12. 4x 8. 9	$219.00
Regular $280.00	size 11.11x 9. 5	$225.00
Regular $275.00	size 12. 2x 9. 0	$230.00
Regular $284.00	size 12. 3x 9. 3	$235.00
Regular $295.00	size 12. 8x 9. 3	$285.00
Regular $378.00	size 14. 4x10. 6	$325.00
Regular $445.00	size 17. 3x10. 4	$375.00

Any of the above $10.00 cash and a year to pay the balance.

Persian Hall Runners

More than fifty pieces in this group. Old style weave.

Size 8. 9x3.4	at $35.00	Size 9.10x3.5	at $60.00
Size 9.10x3.4	at $50.00	Size 10. 8x3.3	at $60.00
Size 8. 8x3.5	at $50.00	Size 10. 6x3.6	at $65.00
Size 9. 8x3.2	at $50.00	Size 10. 3x3.6	at $75.00
Size 9. 0x3.3	at $55.00	Size 9.10x3.6	at $75.00
Size 8. 9x3.1	at $55.00	Size 9.10x3.9	at $85.00

Any of these runners $3.00 cash and a year to pay the balance.

6.0x5.0 Persian Lilahans

A limited number of beautiful rich pieces. While they last. $5.00 cash and a year to pay the balance. $115

Anatolian Mats

Several hundred will be offered tomorrow, each at $2.45

Persian Mosouls

Most extraordinary group of scatter sizes. Sizes approximately 5 to 6.6 by 3.3 to 3.6.

Lot No. 1 $30

Lot No. 2 $27 | Lot No. 3 $24

Pay As LOW as $5.00 DOWN on Many! Year to Pay-Small Carrying Charge

Tomorrow! 5,000 Yds. of Silks

Printed Georgettes-Printed Silk Crepes

Regularly $1.79 to $2.19

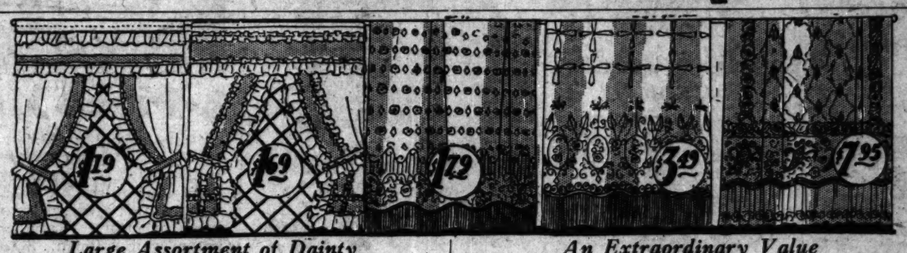
One of the Greatest Values Offered In Our August Sale

$1.19 YD.

Printed Georgette Crepe—40 inches wide in dashing floral patterns, as well as attractive conventional designs. Fine heavy, all silk quality in new colors for Fall. ***Regularly sells for $1.79 and $1.95 yd.***

All Silk Printed Crepe, at an astonishing saving. Great variety of new designs and colorings. An unusually fine, heavy texture offered at such a remarkably low price. ***Regularly $1.95 and $2.19 yd.***

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.



Large Assortment of Dainty

Ruffled Curtains

$1.19 Pair

Sheer grenadine, dotted and plain, in delicate tints. Tiebacks included. 2¼ yards long. Very special.

Quaker Panel Curtains. Many designs and patterns; guaranteed excellent wearing. Each, $1.79

5-Pc. Ruffled Curtain Sets. Voile neatly trimmed with contrasting colors. $1.69

An Extraordinary Value

Panel Curtains

$3.49 Each

Every one lovely in lustrous openwork patterns. Wonderful assortment of Quaker Craft curtains.

Quaker Craft Radiant Panel Curtains. Regularly sell for $10, these beautiful curtains are finished with fringe or lace. Each, $7.95

Discontinued Patterns Drapery Silks. Gorgeous fabrics reduced. Values to $3.50, yard, $1.98

Decorative Damasks

Values to $5.50. 50 inches wide and beautiful in pattern and color. Yd., $2.98

Voile and Grenadines

Dainty small designs in sheer, colorful fabrics. Very exceptional value. Yard, 69c

Artistically Fringed Cornice Banding

Ready to hang, finished with rich heavy fringe. Very special, 95c

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Regular $45 (100-Pc.) Decorated

Dresden Dinner Sets

New Shapes—Floral Patterns

$32.50

A new shipment of thin translucent china decorated in a very attractive Dresden floral pattern. Complete service for twelve.

$6 32-Piece Breakfast Set

Choice of 2 patterns. The set includes 6 dinner plates, 6 b. b. plates, 6 fruit dishes, 6 cups and saucers, 1 meat dish and 1 vegetable dish. Set, $3.98

35c Stem Glasses

Ocean green or dainty pink, spiral optic effect on fine quality glass. Complete line of goblets, tumblers, etc. Each, 22c

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Household Utilities and ENAMELWARE at Exceptional Savings

Seamless Tea Kettle, white porcelain, one piece spout, 5 quart; $1.98 value, at $1.29

Double Boiler, white and white seamless porcelain rice or oatmeal boiler; 1½ quart, $1.39 value, at, 89c

Pudding Pans or baking pans, white porcelain, seamless, 4 quart size, at 39c

Convex Kettle, white porcelain, American, with cover, 6 qt. size, 89c

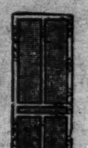
Colander or drainer, white porcelain, for draining fruits, vegetables, etc., 49c

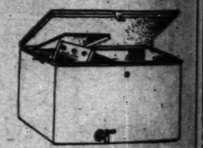
Sauce Pan Set, first quality white porcelain enamel; 1½ and 2 qt. sizes, 59c

Fairview Lawn Seed. Now is the time to plant your lawn to assure a good early growth. Best mixture, pound, 35c

Cake Cabinet or Round Bread Cabinet, blue or white enameled finish, $1.39

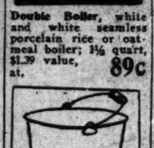
Carpet Sweeper, all metal case, bristle brush, kitchenette size; a wonderful value, 95c





Nursery Ice Chest, well insulated all white enamel, regularly $5.95. Special while they last, $3.65

Coffee Pot, white porcelain, seamless, 2-quart size, $1.55 value, 89c

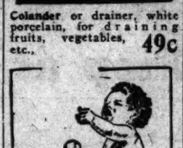


Water Pail, first quality white porcelain seamless body, 10 qt. size, 89c

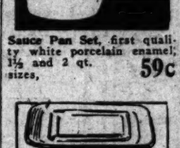
Sink Strainer, white porcelain, triangle shaped; fits corner of sink, special, 35c

Dish Pan, oval, seamless, white porcelain enamel, 9 qt. size, 95c

Commode Pail, or combinette white porcelain enamel, 9 qt. 98c



Infant Bath Tub, seamless white porcelain, always sanitary, special at $1.79



Refrigerator, square food container and space saver, one quart, 45c

Ash Can, 20 gallon corrugated throughout, drop handles, tight cover, $1.45

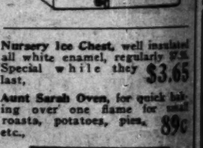
Wash Boiler, Lisk, solid copper, non-rustable, No. 9 size, with stationary wood handles, seamless tin cover, $4.59

Dish Drier Combination; retinned dish rack and silver tray attached, 59c

Ironing Board, made of selected lumber, substantially built, wide ironing surface, $1.35

Screen Door, five panel; neat in appearance, substantially built, standard sizes, including 3x7, $2.45

Toilet Paper, twelve large rolls of white semi-crepe; sells regularly at 10c a roll; for this sale only, 65c



Aunt Sarah Oven, for quick baking over one flame for small roasts, potatoes, pies, etc., 89c

THE FAIR—GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SECTION—SIXTH FLOOR.

Monday and Tuesday Food Specials

These Values Are Further Evidence of Our Consistently Low Prices

Salmon Medium Red Alaska 6 cans, $1.25 can, 22c

Canned Corn 10c My Hobbie Brand. Fine creamed, small kernel sugar corn. No. 2 can.

Blackberry Pies

Made of luscious, large blackberries, in rich juice, made in our daylight bakery, none delivered, each, 29c

Sliced Pineapple

Hawaiian pack, large cans, 8 to 9 slices each, in fine syrup, can, 25c

Smoked Hams

Fairview or Hazel, specially prepared, smoked and cured for our own trade. Whole or half. Lb., 23½c

Mail, Charge, Phone or C. O. D. Orders Delivered Unless Otherwise Specified.

New Potatoes, Peck 38c

Granulated Sugar, ten pounds for 69c

Chicago Blend Coffee, Fresh roasted, pound, 33c

Strawberry Preserves, New pack, 16 oz. jar, 25c

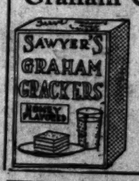
50c Table D'Hote Dinner, 50c

SERVED IN OUR RESTAURANT FROM 11 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

Fruit Cocktail
Choice of
Chicken Gumbo a la Creole — Consomme with Egg Drops
Choice of
Baked Lake Trout — Tomato Sauce — Green Peas
Old Time Pot Roast — Egg Noodles
Brown Lamb Stew with Vegetables
Boiled Ox Tongue with Garden Spinach
Assorted Cold Meat — Potato Salad
Boiled Spareribs with Sauer Kraut
Cabbage Salad
Choice of
Mashed, Boiled or American Fried Potatoes
Banana Fritter — Wine Sauce
Roll and Butter
Choice of Desserts
Apple or Cherry Pie — Cantaloupe — Cocoanut Pudding
Chocolate Layer Cake — Fruit Jello — Boston Cream Pie
Cheese Cake — French Doughnut — Coffee Cake
Chocolate Sundae — Apple Sauce — Ice Cream and Cookie
Coffee, Tea, Milk, Buttermilk or Iced Tea

THE FAIR—FOOD DEPT.—BASEMENT.

Graham Crackers



17c Sawyer's 1-lb. pkg. Crisp, Fresh

Cheese

½-lb. 19c Phenix brand Limburger, Pimento American

Meat Specials

Shoulder Lamb Chops, lb.,	19c
Lamb Stew, 4 lbs.,	25c
Round Steaks, lb.,	19c
Sirloin Steak, lb.,	25c
Porterhouse Steak, lb.,	35c

None delivered.

Commonwealth SHEETS

$1.00 Each

Sturdy heavy quality cotton that assures excellent service and in extra lengths for comfort. Substantially reduced.

Size 81x99

Washable Asbestos **TABLE PADS**

Made to fit your table, of white washable leatherette and green felt back. Absolutely heatproof. Bring pattern of half your table. $7.50

Extra leaves, each, $1.10

Pure Linen Damask Table Cloths

Double Damask; Size 2x2½ Yards

Floral and conventional patterns, rich lustrous finish and a quality that will wear for years. $7.95

Napkins to match, 22x22. Dozen, $7.95

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

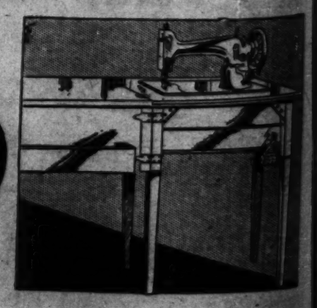
A Feature Selling of $110.00

Electric Machines

Built-in Light and Westinghouse Motor

$89

Beautiful Genuine Walnut Consolette Table



An outstanding value tomorrow in electric sewing machines. Both the Light and the Westinghouse motor are built right into the head, not merely attached as in most electric machines. You have a wonderful aid in your sewing and a beautiful piece of furniture in one.

This electric sewing machine has the Allen Bradley knee control which permits you to sew as slowly or as fast as you wish.

$10 Down Balance in convenient payments—year to pay. No interest.

Hemstitching Done While You Shop, 9c yard

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

See Preceding and Following Pages for Other Monday Features

All-Silk Chiffon Hose
With "Contrasting" Heels

$1.25 Pr.

Worn with street, afternoon, and evening costumes; shown in the between-season's smartest shades. Of pure silk chiffon. Every pair perfect.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

Sterling Silver Compacts
$7.50 to $12 Values

$4.94

Beautifully hand engraved; fitted with mirror, lipstick, eyebrow pencil, rouge and powder sifter. Styles for slipping in purse, with chain handle, some with 14K solid gold inlaid trimming.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

TOMORROW CELEBRATES THE OPENING OF OUR

$15.00 Dress Shop

Specializing in Sizes for Women, Misses, Little Women, and Juniors

Monday marks a red-letter day in the Third Floor Ready to Wear Department—a day that will mean a great deal to Chicago women—to our old customers—and to our new ones. THE FIFTEEN-DOLLAR SHOP answers the demand of discriminating women for fashion just off Fifth Avenue at a price within the range of every woman's pocketbook. It will display adorable little frocks—always the smartest of styles—always the most ingenious of trimmings—always ASTONISHING VALUES AT JUST ONE PRICE, 15.00.

PRESENTING AN INITIAL SHOWING OF

500 New Autumn Frocks

NEW AUTUMN 1927 COLORS

—Armand Red
—Golden Chestnut
—Ostend Blue
—Copper Leaf
—Moss Green

BOUGHT so that you may choose, tomorrow, the Fall-1927 Modes in an amazing Fashion Variety AT A PRICE THAT BEARS NO RELATION AT ALL TO THEIR OBVIOUS WORTH in chic styling, richness of materials, and individuality of design.

Women's Sizes 36 to 44
Short Women's 18½ to 24½

$15

THE FAIR—$15 DRESS SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.

IN FASHION'S CHOSEN FABRICS

—Heavy Flat Crepe
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IN the many different treatments of neckline, sleeve, belt-effect, semi-jackets—all the most dashing little touches that make dresses dear to the heart of a well-dressed woman are shown!

Misses' 14 to 20 Years
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Voguish!

AUTUMN CHAPEAUX

Heralding Fashions That Are the Last Word!

$5.00

Scarcely out of their boxes are these bewitching Fall hats, bringing with them the delightful anticipation of tangy Fall days. A wide range of head sizes and style affords unlimited choice for the matron's and miss's new Fall hat.

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FASHION SAYS—

BOLERO—A smart innovation you'll see this Fall.
VELVET—Is decidedly good.
FELTS—Cleverly cut and trimmed.

Straight from New York!—A Wonderful Shipment of

5,000 SMART NEW LEATHER HANDBAGS

IN A TREMENDOUS SALE MADE POSSIBLE BY THE CO-OPERATION OF A MANUFACTURER IN GIVING US REMARKABLE PRICE CONCESSIONS

IN THIS SALE ARE NEWEST COLORS TO MATCH FALL COSTUMES

Imagine the astonishing values that an event of this sort can offer! The superior QUALITY of each smart handbag is evident at a glance. Made of the most favored leathers, and fitted with large change purses and handy sized mirrors. Don't miss this FEATURE EVENT.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Sale of

2,100 MEN'S PAJAMAS

Made by Phillips-Jones! Values to $3.00

$1.64

A rare opportunity! Real comfort, real fit, real tailoring in fine color fast tub fabrics. Slipover and front button styles; fancy and plain colors. Sizes for every man—small, medium, and large!

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In Our AUGUST SHOE SALE—TOMORROW!

Entire Stock "QUEEN QUALITY" Shoes

While Quantities Last

AT 20% off regular prices

Regular $6.00 styles,	$4.80	Regular $8.50 styles,	$6.80
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The first time we have ever offered our entire **Queen Quality Shoe Stock Below Regular Prices.** SHOES you'll wear this Fall—shoes you'll find fit the foot and the various social and business needs of every woman as well. THIS PRICE REDUCTION is a boon to the well-dressed woman's shoe budget. Last minute modes are shown in—

BLACK SATIN
PATENT LEATHER
BLACK KID
REPTILE TRIMS
PARCHMENT KID
BLACK CALF
TAN CALF
BROWN KID

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Entire Stock

Child's Shoes

At 20% Off

Regular Prices

The Tuscan Junior Shoes
The Lorraine Junior Shoe
Kinder-Garten Shoes
Rice & Hutchins Educator Shoe

Regularly $2.00, now	$1.60
Regularly $2.50, now	$2.00
Regularly $3.25, now	$2.60
Regularly $4.00, now	$3.20
Regularly $4.50, now	$3.60
Regularly $5.00, now	$4.00
Regularly $5.50, now	$4.40

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Entire Stock

Men's Shoes

At 20% Off

Regular Prices

The Tuscan Shoe
Quality Throughout
Rice & Hutchins Educator Shoe

Regularly $ 5.00, now	$4.00
Regularly $ 6.00, now	$4.80
Regularly $ 6.50, now	$5.20
Regularly $ 7.50, now	$6.00
Regularly $ 8.50, now	$6.80
Regularly $10.00, now	$8.00
Regularly $11.00, now	$8.80

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SEE PRECEDING PAGES FOR ADDITIONAL MONDAY FEATURES AT THE FAIR

300 Footstools

THE FAIR—ENTIRE EIGHTH FLOOR.

August Sale Price

$2.95

A wonderful August special at real savings. Select from a large assortment of coverings, some in black leather. No mail or phone orders.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

52 Years of Faithful Service—52

$22.50 "Simmons" Bed

'Graceline' Tubing

$15.75

A beautiful design with all the latest features. In the standard sizes. Attractively grained wood finish. A real value.

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ANNUAL AUGUST SALE of FURNITURE

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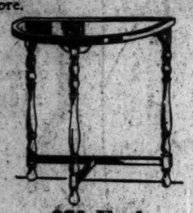
Featuring the Nationally Famous KARPEN Line

Occasional

CHAIR

$13.95

Only 100 to sell, in a wide selection of coverings. Worth more.



250 End

TABLES

$2.39

Have beautiful top of imitation burl grain. No mail or phone orders. $5 value.

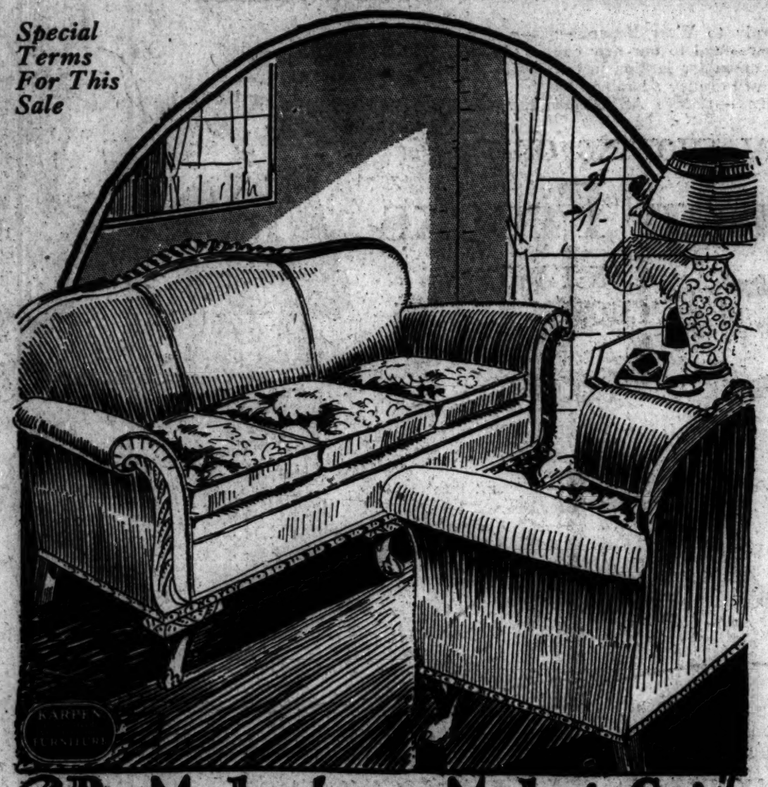
$11 Fiber

CHAIR

$4.95

Sturdily woven, steel braced. In attractive finish.

Special Terms For This Sale



2 Pc. Mahogany Mohair Suite

An Amazing Karpen Value for the August Sale

Karpen Suites Are Guaranteed Moth Proof

THIS is one of the outstanding values in the great August Sale. Guaranteed Karpen construction makes it especially attractive. Covered in mohair all over and has reversible cushions in rich damask. Finely finished mahogany frame in a new design made for comfort. Note frame around entire base.

$189

Pay Only $25 Down on This Suite

For the August Sale

$110 Coxwell

CHAIRS

$79.75

$10 Down

SOLID mahogany frame with reversible down cushions. Linen frieze or tap inside back and seat, balance in mohair.

"Karpen" Made

$110 Colonial

Secretary

$89

$10 Down

GOV. WINTHROP style with serpentine front, and letter rack has automatic slides. Grand Rapids made.

THE FAIR—ENTIRE EIGHTH FLOOR

3-Piece "Karpen" Suite

HAS serpentine front. Covered all over with mohair and has reversible cushions in rich brocatelle. Only 15 to sell at this low price. Guaranteed mothproof.

$199

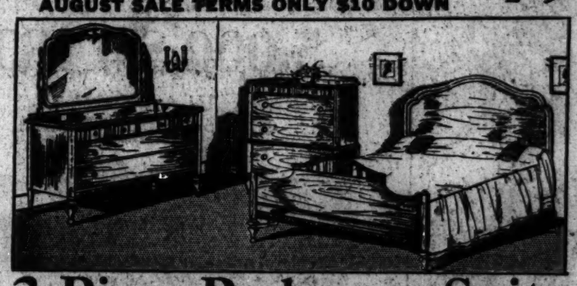
A $296 VALUE, PAY ONLY $25 DOWN

7-Piece Dining Suite

CONSISTING of sturdily constructed walnut veneer gumwood extension table, 5 beautiful side and one arm chair. Slip seats are covered in jacquard velour. Sale Price.

$79

AUGUST SALE TERMS ONLY $10 DOWN



3-Piece Bedroom Suite

AUGUST SALE offers this suite with large 48-inch dresser, mahogany bottom drawers, sycamore sides dovetailed and separated by dustproof partitions. Finish of lustrous walnut. Constructed of walnut veneer and gumwood.

$139.75

AUGUST SALE TERMS ONLY $15 DOWN

Regular $27

Occasional

TABLE

$16.95

Beautiful butt walnut top and shaped stretchers. Durable lacquer finish.

$32 Spinet

DESK

$24

In walnut or mahogany with gumwood legs. Has long drawer under writing bed.

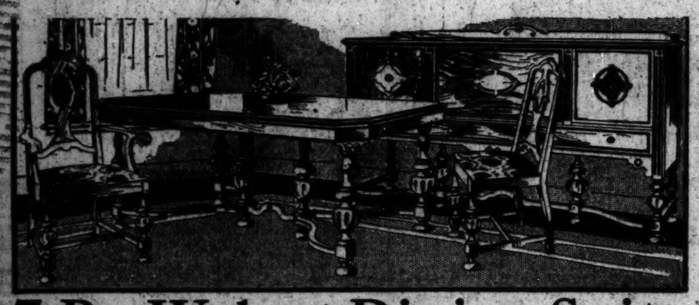
Special---

Windsor

Chair

$1.79

Well made, handsome shaped back. No mail or phone orders.



7-Pc. Walnut Dining Suite

PAY ONLY $20 DOWN

AN example of August Sale Values. Of the highest quality, in the wanted Elizabethan design. Solid walnut chairs have slip seats covered in red or taupe mohair. Extension table is large size.

$157

8 Pieces as Pictured, August Sale Price, $262

"Kroehler" Davenport Bed

PAY ONLY $10 DOWN

A DAVENPORT by day and a restful bed by night. Has sagless bed spring unit. Covered with jacquard velour and has reversible cushions. Kroehler guaranteed construction. This low price for the August Sale,

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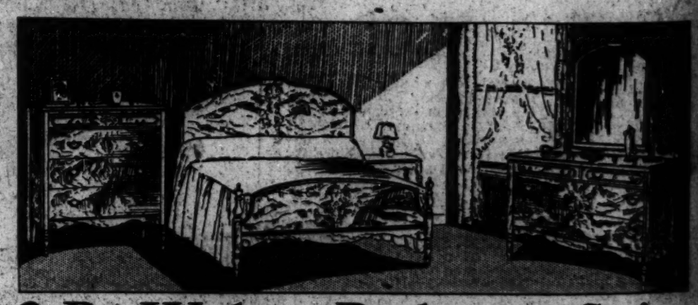
Two-Piece Suite as Pictured, Sale Price, $129.50



3-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite

PAY ONLY $25 DOWN

BEAUTIFUL butt figured veneer makes this new suite fascinating. Of all walnut with mahogany drawer interiors. An outstanding August Sale feature. 48 inch dresser, large chest and bed at

$195

This Low Price Is an August Sale Special

Famous "Rome" Quality

Coil Da-Beds

Extra large size bed with heavy roll edge pad. Has well shaped heavy ends.

$28.75

"Rome" Da-Beds,

$18.75

Opens easily to bed for 2 people. Cretonne covered pad, cane panel, metal ends.

Special Prices on "RESTWEL" Bedding—Monday!

Pillows and Mattresses for the rest of your life

THIS famous line of bedding is known and appreciated for its superiority—and will be doubly so at these low prices.

OUR large bedding section contains many special "Restwel" values. All priced remarkably low for August Sale.

"Faircrest" Felt Mattress

4 row imperial side stitched with fancy border of blue sateen. 50 lb. weight.

$9.95

Spring Center Mattresses

Special Price **$17.95** *For the August Sale*

This mattress has over 400 tiny coils. Upholstered with layer felt and contained in strong ticking. A type of mattress that is becoming very popular.

Special August Sale

250 Layer

Felt Mattress

50 Pounds **$7.95** *Full and Twin Sizes*

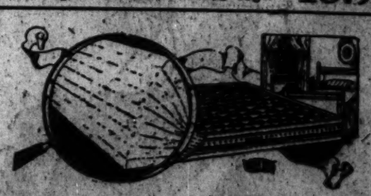
A very fortunate purchase, made before cotton advanced, enables us to offer this wonderful value. Has imperial roll edge and is contained in art ticking.

The Fair—Entire Eighth Floor.

"Fair-Rose" Felt Mattress

50 lbs. of new felted cotton, covered with 7 oz. ticking, 4 row side stitched edge.

$15.95



Extra Quality Mattress

$42.50 Value **$28.75** *Very Superior*

Pure white staple cotton, felted in many layers, 4 row imperial edge, colored ticking. Owing to the high price of cotton, this mattress will sell for much more in the Fall. Buy now, save $13.75.

"DeLuxe"

THE BEDSPRING LUXURIOUS

Famous "Rome" Quality

De Luxe Spring

This nationally advertised spring can be had in all sizes. Serviceable, comfortable.

$19.50

"Rome" Quality

Helical Coil Spring

$8.95

Worth Much More

Helical tied top with patented fastener. All sizes, very special at this price.

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$195

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Spring
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Spring
$8.95
Worth
Much
More

PART 7 DRAMA

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Movies Music
H. L. Mencken
Radio

AUGUST 14, 1927.

Old Home Week for Puccini at Ravinia

By Edward Moore.

FROM this distance it looks as though the next seven nights at Ravinia were going to be old home week for Puccini. No less than four of his operas are to be given in that time: "La Bohème" tonight, "Tosca" tomorrow, "Madama Butterfly" Thursday, and "Manon Lescaut" Saturday. Add to these the season's first performance of "La Vida Breve" Tuesday, and repetitions of "Thais" Wednesday and "The Tales of Hoffmann" Friday, and you have the Ravinia schedule in its briefest form.

MARIO CHAMLEE in "La Bohème" at Ravinia tonight. [Bertsook Photo.]

This Puccini undertaking may be another record for Ravinia to chalk up to its credit, though they are making no claim for it. In order to make sure of it they might have added a few others, say "The Girl of the Golden West," the so-called Triptych, and "Turandot." Then it would have been beyond argument.

If it is a record it will be an expensive one. Puccini operas cost money to present, and this regardless of the fact that they are usually sung by costly casts. In fact, operatic directors have been known to emit moans of anguish when they contemplate the royalties charged for permission to present these operas, for they are by no means to be regarded in a light minded spirit. The favorable side of the picture is the fact that Puccini lived at a time when the laborer in the field of composition was considered worthy of his hire. He managed to build up a fairly prosperous estate for his family, and it continues to grow through the royalties still coming in.

From the point of view of taking care of their composers, the Puccini publishers have a plausible case. Another of their policies, however, merely adds to the many mysteries of that mysterious business of opera giving. They refuse to permit publication in programs of the Puccini texts, although newspapers can do so without protest, and frequently do whenever the case seems to warrant it. From the outside looking in one would think that the way to make the Puccini operas popular, to create a demand for many performances, would be to give some public information about them, and as lavishly as possible. Not so in this case. Here the idea is evidently to keep them as secret as possible.

The other night when "Manon Lescaut" was presented at Ravinia a note in the program announced that it was impossible through copyright regulations to give an outline of the plot. It was the same a short time before with "La Bohème" and "Madama Butterfly," and it will be the same tomorrow night with "Tosca." To the outsider it seems rather strange.

* *

The Gods Smiled on Puccini.

The operatic gods were good to Giacomo Puccini. His output was not enormous, but most of what he did was successful. He was born at Lucca, Italy, Dec. 23, 1858, wrote a certain "Le Villi" in 1884 and "Edgar" in 1889. These have dropped out, but "Manon Lescaut" came along in 1893 and "La Bohème" in 1896. Then appeared "Madama Butterfly" in 1904, at first a failure but afterward rewritten into a success; "Tosca" later the same year; "The Girl of the Golden West" in 1910, "La Rondine" in 1917, the Triptych in 1918, and finally "Turandot," which was not quite finished at the time of his death, but was completed from his sketches by Franco Alfano.

"Manon Lescaut" is in many ways the most interesting of his works to the musician, because it contains the germ of pretty nearly everything that he wrote afterwards. He would seem to have poured into it everything that he had, learning afterwards the technique of writing an effective opera with a less amount of music, most of which was based upon something in "Manon Lescaut."

At the same time "La Bohème," "Tosca," and "Madama Butterfly" are full of what made Puccini popular on both sides of the Atlantic, an unending flow of gorgeous tunes. The only Puccini opera that failed to click in America, barring perhaps "Suor Angelica," the middle item of the Triptych, was "The Girl of the Golden West," though that was well liked in its native land. The reason that it was not popular here was that American audiences could never look with respect on an Italian operatic idea of what American western characters ought to be. There is no question that in all its unconscious humor outweighed its merits.

"La Rondine" has never been given in this country, but it is scheduled for Metropolitan performance next season with Lucrezia Bori in the leading part. She informs this department that it was originally planned as an operetta for Viennese performance, and that the war stopped the original idea and caused it to be rewritten into its present form. It was presented at the Opéra-Comique in Paris on July 14, and the Figaro of that city says that Puccini evidently wrote it while under the spell of Viennese waltzes, not to mention French music of a like type in the style of Offenbach. It adds that the waltzes, quadrilles, and drinking songs are full of charm, with a third act written in Puccini's most dramatic manner.

* *

Mary Lewis in "La Boheme."

Returning to Ravinia's share in the Puccini proceedings, "La Bohème" is to be sung by Mary Lewis, Margery Maxwell, Mario Chamlee, Mario Basiola, and Virgilio Lazzari; "Tosca" by Yvonne Gall, Edward Johnson, Giuseppe Danise, and Vittorio Trevisan; "Madama Butterfly" by Elisabeth Rethberg, Ina Bourskaya, Giovanni Martinelli, and Mr. Basiola, and "Manon Lescaut" by Miss Bori, Mr. Martinelli, Mr. Defrere, Mr. Mojica, and Mr. D'Angelo. That is a set of just about gilt-edged casts.

Another cheering item tells of "La Vida Breve." This opera, by Manuel de Falla, was put on last season and promptly became a pronounced hit. It is a beautiful work, with the fascinations of folk music, color, and intense emotion. Also its principal character is one of the loveliest of the many lovely things done by Miss Bori, and I remember with uncommon pleasure two flashing Spanish dances headed by Ruth Page.

Because of "Tosca" tomorrow night the customary Monday night orchestral concert is out of the schedule. In fact, it was out last week, and may be out next. There will be some extra concert features during the week, however. This afternoon's concert will be French in character. Eric DeLamarter will conduct a program of French compositions, with Helen Freund, soprano, and Alfred Wallenstein, first cellist of the orchestra, as soloists. The stage will then be turned over to La Chorale Française, which, under the direction of Charles La Gourgue, will sing three groups representative of the music of France. One in particular will be devoted to old songs, several of which date back to the fourteenth century. Besides this event there will also be a special program of Spanish music in connection with the performance of "La Vida Breve" on Tuesday night.

* *

Opera on the Western Coast.

The San Francisco Opera association sends out a booklet telling of the fifth operatic season to take place there beginning Sept. 15 and Oct. 1. Gaetano Merola is the director again, one of the conductors, the others being Alfred Hertz and Pietro Cimini. A series of twelve operas with two repetitions is announced. "Carmen" in French, "La Bohème" and "Falstaff" in Italian, "Die Tote Stadt," "Turandot," and "Der Rosenkavalier" in German will be new. The list of "Tristan und Isolde" in German and "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Pagliacci," "Romeo and Juliet," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Thais," "La Bohème," "Tosca," "Manon Lescaut," "Faust," "Aida," and "Il Trovatore" in Italian.

[Continued on page two.]

Would-Be Pug Is Hero of This Film

"THE SWELL HEAD."

Produced by Columbia. Directed by Ralph Graves. Presented at the State-Lake theater.

THE CAST.

Lefty Malone	Ralph Graves
Sally O'Rourke	Eugenia Gilbert
Mrs. Malone	Mary Carr
Pat O'Rourke	Johnnie Walker
Bill Franey	Tom Dugan
Kitty	Mildred Harris

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD MORNING!

With the welkin ringing with news and views of the, so to speak, controversy in which Mr. Tunney and Mr. Dempsey are soon to engage, and which, said she, in lady-like fashion, I think Mr. Tunney will win, what wonder that the films are full of fights? The movies are always right there where the noise is loudest, making much of it themselves, you know.

RALPH GRAVES both directs and acts in "The Swell Head."

So—you will find the fight motif prominent in picture plots, and "The Swell Head" features a large, would-be champion as its hero.

Remember Ralph Graves? He was a popular leading man not so long ago. From straight dramatic leads he plunged into comedy—and he didn't do so badly in that, either. Then, a season of dots and dashes so far as anything we knew regarding his screen career. Young Mr. Graves apparently did a complete vanishing act.

But here's the boy again, the same engaging specimen he always was—nice to look at, and, if one may judge from appearances, nice to know, and he's not only acting in this picture but is directing it as well. Right here is a good place to remark that he does both laudably.

His name in the film is Lefty Malone.

Malone and his partner, Pat O'Rourke, are in the moving business. They operate a van, which they own between them, and, while their profits are not large, still they are enough to maintain Mr. Malone and his crippled mother and Mr. O'Rourke and his pretty sister in comfort, if not luxury.

Mr. Malone is handy with his fists.

One day, after a brief, harsh argument with a pugilist he has started to move out by mistake, Lefty wearies of words. With a well chosen blow, directed at a well chosen spot, he floors the astounded fighting man. Floors him with just that one deft blow, which does its perfect work right under the astounded nose and gaze of a Mr. Franey, who manages prize fighters and whose pet the fallen was.

* *

Sweet Visions of Full Money Bags.

It is needless to say that Mr. Franey is greatly impressed. Sweet visions of full money bags which he holds occur unto him. He hears the plaudits of the ringside crowds, and lo! those plaudits are for Lefty—whose manager he is! Mr. Franey carefully copies down Mr. Malone's address from off the truck.

The next day comes a limousine to that particular east-side-west-side street where the Malones and O'Rourkes reside. In the limousine are Mr. Franey and the simpering blonde he so foolishly prefers. (I wish Anita Loos had never loosed that on an unsuspecting world. It's so hard to—lose.) Awful!

Mr. Franey dickers with Mr. Malone. The sweet thing in the car ogles and wiggles—as only Mildred Harris can—and Mr. Malone agrees to give up the trucking business.

Yes, though he keeps his affairs a deep, dark secret from his mother, he forsakes the trucking business and starts training for the lightweight championship.

Had Kitty just faded out of the picture the big goof might have had a chance, for certainly there was a pretty punch within that fist of his, as he had proved. But Kitty, the brainless, adores physique, and, O boy, Lefty has that! Kitty simply won't let this great, big, beautiful man out of her sight, and though she has to daily deceive her steady sweet papa (Mr. Franey), she knows just how to do that little thing from long experience.

Kitty and Malone hit the high spots. Every little night club knows them. She whispers to him over a lot of bad liquor that he's a wonder—and he believes her.

And O, how that bonehead swells——!

Well, there's not much left for me to tell, though the picture will interestingly and intimately detail the journey of Mr. Malone, with its detours, to ring and from ring back into the trucking business.

It is not all so sad as you might believe, for, just when things are blackest, something unexpected happens to Mother Malone which will brighten the corner where you are, if you believe in miracles. I believe in miracles, all right, but I will say from a full heart that it seems to me this one has been dragged in by the heels and musses up the parlor floor.

* *

A Classy Little Bertha.

Johnny Walker, as Partner O'Rourke, contributes his usual sincere, appealing craftsmanship in a rôle that isn't much of itself, but of which he makes considerable part. Don't care where you put this chap, he always shows up as a regular fellow.

Eugenia Gilbert, as O'Rourke's sister, who certainly looks good to one Lefty Malone after his session with Mr. Franey's bit of bad news, is a pretty girl and a clever little actress. She reminded me some of Gertrude Olmsted as Gertrude was before she married Mr. Leonard and became a blonde.

Mary Carr is her usual sweet old-lady self as the mother, and Tom Dugan's Mr. Franey is, I should say, a convincing ring character—not knowing any ring characters whahby to judge.

"The Swell Head" is really quite a creditable production. It has been well staged and most intelligently directed by Mr. Graves, who, I hope, will in the future shed the light of his presence on films less few and far between than they have been in the past. It may be to his credit, and it may not, that there are odds and ends of clever and unexpected action scattered throughout the business of the piece. Those "little things" that are so important.

The photography is splendid.

So endeth this essay, with the final remark that while "Swell Head" may not be a Big Bertha, I reckon you'll agree that it's quite a classy little Bertha.

And this, I imagine, is all its producers would ask of you.

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

FRED THOMSON, who is making "Jesse James" his first "special" for Paramount, is an actor who is said never to employ a double. He runs, jumps, falls, dares, and endures all for himself, if one is to believe his press agent.

* *

FRANK MARION and VIRGINIA BRADFORD, a youthful pair, have been teamed in "The Wreck of the Hesperus," which Pathe will show as a special. The picture story has been adapted from the famous ballad by Longfellow.

* *

A GOOD CANNIBAL ISLAND that is not too far away is being paged by First National. They need it for a picture they're making, "No Place to Go," in which Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes are featured. The island must be beautiful, tropical, and romantic.

Anybody with such a little sea site is urged to correspond with the producers.

See you tomorrow!

The Revival of Philosophy

By H. L. Mencken.

THE ancient nonsense known as philosophy seems to be enjoying a considerable revival in the world, and especially in the United States. Within the last year a book setting forth the notions of the principal philosophers has run to a sale of more than 150,000 among us, and the subject has got a great deal of notice in the popular reviews. Down to a few years ago a philosopher was regarded, by the average right thinking American, as an occult and somewhat dubious fellow whose days and nights were given over to searching for the philosopher's stone which would cure gallstones and change lead into gold. But now philosophy becomes as familiar and as well esteemed as chiropractic, scenario writing, or sex hygiene, and presently, no doubt, the professional philosophers will emerge from their dens and launch upon lecture tours, and Kiwanis will hear the awful name of epistemology, and the American Bar association will debate the law and the evidence in the Socrates case.

This revival of philosophy, it seems to me, is not hard to understand. It is but one more proof that there is grave danger in trying to educate the great masses of the plain people beyond their IQ's. In a hundred years all the exact sciences have made such immense progress that it now takes a man of special training, and even of a special sort of mind, to grasp their vast accumulation of new facts. When, therefore, an effort is made (as has been done throughout the federal union by half educated and nitwit pedagogues) to ram these facts, or any substantial part of them, into the heads of pupils designed by God to be 100% Americans—when such follies are attempted, the result can be only disaster. The pupils, revolting against the intolerable strain upon their cortexes, go home with fantastic and inflammatory reports of what they have been taught, and their parents naturally rise in revolt. The issue of that revolt, on the lowermost level of the human intellect, is what is called fundamentalism. On a slightly higher level it is the revival of philosophy.

* *

The essence of philosophy is the theory that it is a waste of time to hunt facts—that all the problems which harass *Homo sapiens* may be solved, so to speak, with the naked mind. A philosopher is one who, by simply sitting down in his studio and yielding himself to thought, is capable of concocting an answer to any conceivable question, including even the question as to how, why, and with what he thinks. The philosophy books, which stretch down in an unbroken line from the time of Thales, a Greek who flourished in the sixth century B. C., are full of such answers. Many of them are of a truly astounding ingenuity, and so it is a pleasant intellectual exercise to study them. But no two of them agree.

This philosophical way of dealing with problems was scarcely challenged until a century or so ago, but now it is under heavy fire from the scientists. The scientists hold that going into a room and sitting down to think is, in nine cases out of ten, a bad way to get at the truth. They believe that the conclusions reached by the process tend to be ingenious rather than sound, and that in any event they are determined more by the philosopher's blood pressure, digestion, and theology than by the actual state of the facts. As an alternative they propose going to the facts themselves and letting them tell their own story. This is the so-called scientific method, which is based upon experiment and observation rather than upon cogitation. True enough, it admits some cogitation, too, and so it is occasionally corrupted by purely philosophical errors, but on the whole it is manifestly safer and more accurate than the method of the philosophers.

But the philosophers, of course, dislike it. It not only tends to upset their own conclusions and make them look ridiculous; it also throws doubt and ridicule upon the axioms of the great heroes of their trade. The fundamentalists, as every one knows, object to science for precisely the same reasons. Once a schoolboy of any genuine intelligence has learned the elements of biology, it is difficult to make him listen attentively to the expositions of the Baptist pastor. And once he has got beyond the elements, if God has gifted him with the strength, he is inclined to be contumacious even to Moses.

* *

The philosophers, facing the destructive competition of the scientists, make their last stand upon the carcasses of their great dead. It is a fact, indeed, that on the list of men who have adorned their art and mystery in the past there are many eminent names. Certainly no rational man would allege that Aristotle was a numskull—and yet Aristotle, as every one knows, was a philosopher. It is quite impossible to explain him away. But in dealing with him two facts, at least, may be kept in mind, and both of them rather diminish the value that the philosophers set upon him (and upon others of his sort) in their sales talks.

The first is that, while Aristotle was undoubtedly a philosopher, he was also very much more—that philosophy constituted but a small part of his business. He was a scientist (as science was then understood); he was a politician; he was a critic of the fine arts; he was even what, in our present glorious age, would be called an editorial writer. It was in these fields that he did his soundest and most original work, and it is because of that work that he retains his importance for modern man. His "Poetics" remains a living work: no new book upon poetry or upon the drama comes out without some reference to it. But his philosophical speculations are of interest today only to philosophers; their influence upon the thinking of modern man is almost nothing.

The second fact to be remembered is that philosophy, in Aristotle's day, had infinitely more importance than it has today, and that he thus gave more thought to it than he would give if he were alive now. That was long before the age of science. The accumulation of facts had barely begun. Aristotle himself tried to further their accumulation, but he was two whole millenia ahead of his time. He was unquestionably a great man. Living in Greece, in the fourth century B. C., he worked with the materials available, and in part, at least, they were purely philosophical. His genius was sufficient to rid even philosophy of some of its customary nonsense. But, living today, he would be interested in it only as he might be interested in astrology, witchcraft, or the bill of rights. His main work would be in other directions.

* *

The truth is that philosophy, like its brother, theology, belongs to a relatively early stage in the evolution of the human mind. Theology comes first: it represents emerging man's first efforts to use his head. Its purpose is to supply explanations of the inexplicable, not in terms of objective fact but in terms of subjective feeling. It naturally recedes with the advance of exact knowledge: there is no theologian alive today of a hundredth the influence exerted by the theologians of ancient Judea. Philosophy comes next. It represents an attempt to advance from purely mystical hypotheses to rational hypotheses. The rising tide of exact knowledge engulfs it precisely as theology is engulfed. It cannot survive facts.

During the last century it has suffered immense losses and is now so badly battered that Aristotle would not know it. The science of psychology, once one of its divisions, has cut the old connection and gone over to biology. There are no longer any first rate philosophers, but only psychologists and historians of philosophy. What is taught in the colleges is simply a long and mutually antagonistic series of dead ideas. Thus dismembered and dying, philosophy seeks to dignify its senility by claiming any one who peeps into its death chamber—for example, Nietzsche, Croce, and many of the logicians and psychologists. But these men are not actually philosophers; they are simply enemies of philosophy.

But there is a type of mind that still clings to philosophical ways of thought. It marks the sort of man who never grows up. One such man, carrying the infantile tasts for games into maturity, is found on the golf links. Another writes poetry at the age of fifty. Another, unable to grasp the scientific point of view and thrown into alarm by facts, rants and rages as a fundamentalist. Yet another, somewhat less alarmed but still alarmed, devotes himself to the phony speculations of philosophers.

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Bathing Beaches Stage Rare Revues

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—The ladies are causing most of the trouble at the beaches again this season. They simply refuse to wear the two piece suits prescribed by a silly law. They will tuck their shirts inside their trunks and laugh at the police who object. Many are arrested and some are fined. But the violations double by the day.

At Coney, they tell me, the authorities have practically had to double the police force to watch the girls. It is, I assume, woman's last stand for freedom. She has won the vote. She has won the right to smoke in public everywhere except at the Lake Placid club.

VICTOR MOORE impersonates Roxy in "Allez-Oop."

She has followed the Paris hint as to style until it has given her a complete freedom of the knees. Her rolled stockings are a commonplace, and the exposed feminine patella, while still a subway problem, causing hundreds of men to be late for work daily, is no longer either a novelty or a menace.

Eventually women will beat the one piece bathing suit law. Another year I expect to see the girls as tightly clad in swimming suits as sausages in their coverings. Nor will the fact that many of them will more closely resemble the bulging liverwurst than they will the symmetrical wienie deter them. They are determined to be exposed and nothing now seems likely to stop them. In five years they will be swimming in a brassiere band and trunks. In ten years——

But let discretion temporarily fetter the imagination.

* *

It Is a Two Sided Question.

I can't say they are wrong. I can't say they are right. The beaches at Coney are certainly a sightlier place to visit today than they used to be when the ladies went in bathing in belted mother hubbards and plus fours. Along certain stretches, particularly after the guardians of the law have passed and the girls have again tucked in their shirts, it is as showy and exciting as a Ziegfeld revue—if you avoid looking at the faces. Which, with practice, can be done.

But there are other stretches, where the mammas congregate, that are pretty discouraging. Not many mammas seem able to adopt that inspiring slogan, "Diet or bust," and stick to it.

The trouble with the law regulating milady's swimming costume, like most of our laws, is that it is too rigid. The wearing of bathing suits should not be regulated by sex but by lines. Every woman and every man should be obliged to pass an examination on contours. Let the Bacchantes and the Nymphs wear as little as their consciences and their figures justify. Keep the Bacchuses and the out size Aphrodites in portable tents.

I wonder if a similar flexibility in the law would not extract the joker from the prohibition act? Supposing we were to put the determined drinkers on probation. Give a man a license to drink what he wants to drink so long as he is able to carry his liquor, as the saying is, like a gentleman. Take the license away from him and cast him in a deep, dry dungeon when he proves his unfitness to be trusted. So long as a man handles liquor he harms no one but himself. It is when liquor handles him that the trouble starts. Then he needs the traffic cops.

* *

Looks Like a Ladies' Year.

The ladies, God guard 'em, also threaten to cause most of the trouble in the drama again this season. A majority of the plays will be written around their sins and their seductions. The villainous male has been going out of play fashion the last several seasons. He is now-a-nights no more than a pawn in the games adventurous ladies play. He moves warily through the drama with his guard up, but the girls usually get him before the last curtain.

I have just been looking over a list of the plays scheduled for fall production. Listen to the titles:

"Her First Affairs."
"An Urgent Lady."
"Yes, Yes, Yvette."
"Manhattan Mary."
"The House of Women."
"Restless Women."
"Till the Day of Her Death."
"The Comedienne."
"The Radio Girl."
"Belle Jean."
"The Colonel's Ladies."
"She Got What She Wanted."
"Phoebe Ann."
"Jimmy's Women."
"Half a Widow."
"Women Go On Forever."
"The People vs. Mary Dugan."
"The Proud Princess."
"The Wicked Age" (by Mae West, who wrote "Sex").
"The Five o'Clock Girl."
"Coquette."
"Souvenir Sadie."
"Two Women."
"Mary's Little Lamb."
"The Garden of Eden."
"The Old Maid."
"The Lady Wears Lazuls."

A likely sounding list, but not encouraging to us timid fellows. Something tells me we are, in a manner of speaking, in for another beating.

* *

One with McEvoy Sketches.

A few of the early fall revues give indication of having been subjected to a forced planting. This hastens the ripening processes, but frequently has its affect also upon the condition of the fruit when picked.

"Allez-Oop," for instance, was not ready for its first audience. Its producer, Carl Hemmer, was so eager to get it started and so convinced that it was worth while that he charged $16.50 for the first night seats. How many bought at this price only Carl Hemmer and the more intimate of his associates know.

There are ideas in "Allez-Oop" that would never be suspected from the title, which strikes somewhere near the peak of absurdity achieved by the Tillers and Rettlers' local 46. J. P. McEvoy is responsible for the best of the ideas, and they are imbedded in sketches of familiar pattern, but amusing content. Unfortunately a few of them are rather deliberately vulgarized to meet the Broadway gutlaw half way.

There is one I liked a lot which carries "Roxy and His Gang" through the presentation of a studio program, Victor Moore serving as Roxy himself in person directing his 707 piece orchestra personally.

The gang fails to function, the orchestra acts up and finally during the exhibition of the "What-a-phone" a cog is slipped and we have a picture of Calvin Coolidge in cap and gown singing uncertainly bits of an Al Jolson mammy song.

Charles Butterworth, who will be recalled by those who go to the trouble of remembering "Americana" as the orator of the evening at the Rotarian Dummy dinner, is in this entertainment an attorney for the defense who undertakes to prove that "This murderer had a mother, too."

Another early starter is a revised "Manhatters," one of those Greenwich Village romps that began first in Grove street, was discovered by Arch Selwyn and brought up to the Selwyn theater in 43d street.

Curiously, in the matter of vulgarities, this Village affair is much cleaner than most of the others. There are, for one

[Continued on page three.]

This Thing and That Thing of the Theater

By Frederick Donaghey.

ASSUMING that "The Spider" and "Broadway" will proportionately run to their New-York form in Chicago, most of the theaters seem to be what is called "set" until Thanksgiving, at least. So far, nothing is bulletined for the Princess; while the Cort now lacks certitude as to when, if at all, "Tommy" will be put into it, although as long ago as mid-April formal announcement was made by Mr. Tyler, the producer, that he would show the comedy here August 28. . . .

HENRY TRAVERS He's coming with the New-York Theater Guild in its repertoire.

Miss Larrimore's opening in the Harris in "Chicago" has been brought forward from September 18 to the 11th; and the plan now is to hold her here until November 12. Mr. Blinn will then occupy the theater in Molnar's "The Play's the Thing!" one of the definite successes of last season in New-York,—and a success that was not in keeping with the notion of the play-reporters, who were of a mind that the piece would not catch the popular fancy. Miss Barrymore about Christmas will succeed Mr. Blinn: her conveyance will, of course, be Mr. Maugham's "The Constant Wife." . . . And it is not unlikely that "Broadway," too, may be brought in September 11 instead of the 18th: that depends on how it holds up or doesn't in Detroit, where it has been on view through numerous weeks. Miss Larrimore will "break in," after a long lay-off, in South Bend two or three days before showing in the Harris.

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That the Blackstone, after "The Barker," will have "The Man from Home" (which may have the new and foolish title of "Hoosiers Abroad") and "The Constant Nymph"; that the Illinois will have Leo Carrillo in "The Brigand" and Miss Ulric in "Lulu Belle"; that the Garrick will have "The Ramblers" after "An American Tragedy"; and that the Four Cohans will have "Queen-High" after "Yours Truly" are matters made public in recent issues of THE TRIBUNE. In case of disaster here for "The Desert-Song," the Messrs. Shubert will have a cast in "My Maryland" ready for the Great Northern. Miss Eagels is to bring "Her Cardboard Lover" into the Adelphi after "Crime," half-way through next month; and it isn't being too optimistic to express the belief that, when she shall have gone, Mr. Woods will have something from among his impending experiments wherewith to care for his one Chicago theater. . . . Expectation is that Fred Stone will be put into the Erlanger when the Scandals shall have finished a run that is now at the try-to-get-in stage: his piece, it may be as well to remind readers at this time, is called "Criss-Cross," and involves Miss Dorothy Stone, who was so nice in the Little Red Riding-Hood thing in which he was last in Chicago.

* *

Letter About a Gran' Little Show.

SIR: Witnessing "Crime" last evening confirmed my suspicion and your opinion that it is, *per se*, a most delectable disclosure of the gentry whose activities furnish plausible excuses for the existence of brass-buttoned officials, packard-carved squads, flat-footed dicks, police journalists, and court-room sob-sisters. But it seemed to me that the final curtain left something to be desired.

Passing lightly over the obvious inconsistency found in the implication that Eugene's signature on the sheet-music fixed his guilt in the Goldman diamond-robbery, I clamorously object to the pressing of the crown of thorns upon his pallid brow, in the last act. Beside, I walked out of the Adelphi at 10:55,—too late to get the 11:05 train; and, as the next one is at 11:32, there would really be ample time for a fifth act. What an opportunity for Eugene, in the inspector's office with his handcuffs off, to throttle the inspector and his third-degree assistant, don a lieutenant's uniform, light a nonchalant cigarette, and saunter carelessly out to freedom and a New Life in the great, wide, open spaces! Careless fellows, these playwrights!

THE SCRIBE.

Chicago: August 10, 1927.

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Of course, any man or woman of breeding, culture, and intellect suffers the urge of fashioning an ending for "Crime" and for all plays in kind; and I know how the Scribe feels about it. However, the ending or epilogue which he suggests is out of the question, for the good reason that the name of the diamond-dealer who is robbed and murdered is *Goldberg*—not Goldman, as the Scribe mistakenly believes. I trust no argument is needed to make clear the utter incongruity of his proffered revision when the third act has to do with the theft of diamonds from a man named Goldberg. . . . My own ending of "Crime" would reveal Eugene as the son of Dot, the night-lady, and Tony, the gentleman who blackjacks the children in an effort to make them confess that Eugene sent them to Goldberg's store. On learning this, Eugene kills all his parents, loses his mind, gives his vast wealth to the Anti-Saloon League, moves to Hollywood, converts Aimée McPherson to Christianity, and devotes the remainder of his life to trying to persuade Will H. Hays to restore the war-tax on movies with sub-titles.

* *

New Things in Manhattan.

New-York's theater-goers will this week have submitted to them Mr. Zeigfeld's new Follies, a revue named "A la Carte," a farce named "Babies à la Carte," a farce named "What the Doctor Ordered," and the lop-sided crook-piece named "Tenth Avenue"; this is known here, where it was carried through a cut-rate run in the Adelphi. The cast will be about as it was in the final Chicago performances. . . .

This is the twentieth anniversary of the Follies: the first issue was in 1907, and was meant to be nothing more than a show that would serve through the Summer in one of the Broadway roof-theaters. Boston reports on the new issue have mainly to do with Mr. Urban's settings, the beauty of the girls who glorify Mr. Ziegfeld, and the effrontery of Eddie Cantor in speech and conduct. . . .

The aspect of chief interest in "A la Carte" is that Georgs Kelly, author of "The Show-Off" and "Craig's Wife," has written some of the sketches and skits. . . . Beatrice Lewis, who seems to be a new one, is the author of "Babies à la Carte," and says the piece deals comically with the subject of birth-control. . . . And "What the Doctor Ordered" is described by those who saw a recent Long Island try-out as pretty dirty: Caesar Dunn, whose "King for a Day" was given four years ago in the Cort with the late Gregory Kelly, wrote it.

* *

Miscellany.

Jack Donahue, advertising himself as "Mrs. Donahue's Boy," is back in the varieties, picking up an odd dollar or two while waiting for Mr. Ziegfeld to tell him when to join Miss Marilyn Miller in rehearsal.

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Eddie Foy, too, is in the two-a-day, performing in a sketch named "A Fallen Star."

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"Footlights," said to be something like "Broadway" and "Burlesque" and "Vaudeville" and other inside-stuff pieces, is being hurriedly made ready for New-York performances. . . . Roland Oliver, who wasn't ashamed to see his name in print as author of the sewage named "Night-Hawk," is the author of this, too.

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"If Napoleon——" is the title of a new piece by Molnar who proceeds to tell that, had the Corsican been forced out of the army, he might have become the chief of a small town fire-brigade.

Old Home Week for Puccini at Ravinia

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

"Aida," and "Trovatore," all in Italian except the first, which will be in French.

This list of artists is ambitious. It includes among the sopranos Elsa Alsen, Lucrezia Bori, Myrtle Claire Donnelly, Francesca Peralta, Anne Roselle, and Katherine Seymour; mezzo-sopranos and contraltos, Ina Bourskaya, Elinor Marlo, and Kathryn Meisle; tenors, Angelo Bada, Mario Chamlee, Rudolf Laubenthal, Giovanni Martinelli, Lodovico Oliviero, and Armand Tokatyan; baritones and bassos, Pasquale Amato, Louis D'Angelo, Desiré Defrere, Millo Picco, Ezio Pinza, Antonio Scotti, Austin W. Sperry, and Lawrence Tibbett.

The stage director is Armando Agnini, he of the Metropolitan and Ravinia, and the chorus master is Giuseppe Papi, a brother of Gennaro Papi, who conducts at Ravinia. There will be a ballet with Theodore Kosloff as ballet master and Vera Fredowa as premiere danseuse.

Otherwise the company would seem to be a home product. The chorus, numbering 100, comes from the chorus school of the San Francisco Opera association—the Chicago Civic company needs one, too—and the orchestra is the San Francisco symphony, to be augmented for "Turandot" and "Tristan und Isolde." The scenery has been made in the studios of the San Francisco company, and the costumes, outside of those brought by the principal artists and belonging to them, have also been constructed in that city. And in case you are curious about prices, the seat scale runs from $1 to $5 for one performance, and $12 to $55 for twelve. Boxes seating six for the full season, $480.

* * *

Of Foreign Opera Houses.

"Pursuing our survey of opera houses for ideas susceptible of incorporation in the detail of Chicago's new lyric home," writes Manager H. M. Johnson from Berlin, "we made a thorough inspection of the Hamburg opera house. Although the structure is more than a century old it is up to the minute from a technical standpoint, for the stage was rebuilt last year. In this a big job was well done, some five million marks [about $1,200,000] being expended upon the rehabilitation of the historic pile. Lavish devotion of time as well as money characterised this work, and it was only possible to open the house during the last four months of the season.

"A double stage has been provided, doing away with long waits between acts and permitting of the devotion of greater and more elaborate detail in setting scenes. This is accomplished through setting the second act while the first is being sung and the third while the second act is in progress. It is made possible through dividing the stage into six sections, each of which rests upon an elaborate hydraulic system. A section or a group of sections may be raised, lowered or given changed position almost instantly.

"As usual in German opera houses, the stage is comparatively of more generous proportions than the auditorium. The seating capacity of the latter is only about 2,000, as contrasted with something more than 3,600 in the major American opera houses. We were given the thrill of realising how small the world really is by finding the musical director, Egon Pollak, favorably remembered in Chicago through having conducted the German repertoire there throughout two years.

* * *

The Opera House in Berlin.

"Many opera enthusiasts regard the opera in Hamburg as the best in Germany. I am not in a position to express a personal opinion, but I can foresee that Hamburg's technical and mechanical advantages soon will be discounted by the State Opera in Berlin, now undergoing reconstruction.

"Some ten millions of marks already have been expended upon rehabilitating the Berlin State Opera house and a fourth as much more will be required to complete the work, making the total cost of alterations about $3,000,000. A new house doubtless could have been built here for the same amount, but sentiment forbade the destruction of the old Royal Opera with its wealth of tradition. So the venerable squat pile at the foot of Unter den Linden with its front of pillars, like an ancient Greek temple, will continue to frown upon the cluster of historic structures and monuments about the Puppen Brucke, of which it is a unit, while after the new year its interior will spell the last word in German theaters. Casual observance, coupled with a study of the plans and models, discloses that this will be especially true of the stage. Nothing that will make for physical perfection has been overlooked.

"All German opera-houses have long rows of seats without aisles to break the continuity—something that would bring down upon the management the dandying wrath of fire department officials in any American city and result in padlocked doors in Chicago. It increases seating capacity at the cost of comfort! The pitch on the floor usually is quite good for sight lines, and, as there are no aisles, the seats are staggered so that each person has a good view—that is, one never finds himself sitting squarely behind another. The seats themselves, however, usually pitch forward on a line with the fall of the floor and are not very comfortable.

* * *

Largest German Stage.

The Charlottenburg Opera house was the next visited and proved exceedingly interesting. The stage probably is the largest in Germany and the lighting equipment employed is especially efficient. Although so close to Berlin as to constitute a suburb, this community is engaged in rehabilitating its opera house and bringing it up to the minute, undisturbed by the "competition" of the Staats Opera in Berlin. The stage is being enlarged and modernised and the old house given a thorough overhauling. Can any one imagine a parallel in America—Yonkers, for instance, maintaining a dignified opera house under the shadow of New York, or Evanston in the same relation to Chicago?

* * *

Mostly About Music.

Esther Dale promises to give a recital program next season consisting entirely of songs by American women composers. The list includes Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, Gena Branscombe, Anna Morris Buchanan, Dagmar Rubner, Edna Gilberta, Mary Turner Salter, Constance Herreshoff, Alice Barnett, Marion Bauer, and Ruthelle Housman.

"Our German trip is almost complete and we will soon head again for Paris and then to Italy where La Scala, especially, invites the investigator. All kinds of musical activity intrigues one to linger here—Bayreuth, the Wagner-Mozart festival at Munich and the festival at Frankfort, as examples.

"The pleasant prospect of encountering some of our own artists is, of course, greater in Italy, where many are vacationing. Mme. Rosa Raisa is taking the cure at Vettrida in the Trentino; Giorgio Polacco, his charming wife, Edith Mason, and their little daughter are enjoying a lovely spot near Verona; Charles Hackett and his family are passing their summer days in a delightful villa at Alessio on the Mediterranean; Antonio Cortis has been in Spain, but now is singing at Verona, and Augusta Lenska is enjoying herself in the Alps bordering on Switzerland and Italy—so one can scarcely turn around in that part of the world without encountering someone from Chicago.

Guy Maier and Lee Pattison will do more than be the perfect pair of two-piano recitalists next season. They are to be joined by Arthur Shattuck and give some programs for three pianos. The combination is not entirely new in Chicago, since at least twice the three appeared with the former Chicago Symphony orchestra and Mr. Stock in Bach's Triple Concerto.

Anton Rovinsky, who presented one of the most interesting piano recitals of last season, grouping his pieces according to their character instead of by the names of their composers, has been doing a bit of composing himself this summer. During his vacation in Maine he has written what he calls a "Sonatina Levantine," in which he endeavors to put into modern form the music of the near east. He says he has taken folk music from all over the map, from Bulgaria to Mecca and from the Kalmucks in Russia to Albania.

Frederick Newell Wood, tenor, and Bert Squire, baritone, will give a joint recital at the Hotels Windermere tonight.

Willem van Hoogstraten has succeeded to Frederick Stock as conductor of the stadium concerts in New York and promises that on Aug. 31 he will display a novelty written by James Philip Dunn commemorating the flight of Col. Lindbergh across the Atlantic. It seems difficult to believe, but the composition is called "We." In addition to the customary orchestral instruments, it is scored for a fire engine, siren, tom-tom, and wooden rattle. The composer says that it is not so much a description of the physical aspects of the plane and the flight as it is "a tonal utterance of the indomitable courage, perseverance, and will power of Col. Lindbergh."

SPANISH GYPSY.

LUCREZIA BORI.
[Strauss Peyton Photo.]

SHE is here portrayed in the part she will take in Manuel de Falla's "LA VIDA BREVE" at Ravinia on Tuesday night, a Spanish gypsy girl who loves more faithfully and fatally to herself than gypsies are currently supposed to do. As the opera is sung in Spanish, it calls for all the Spanish speaking members of the Ravinia company.

10 YEARS AGO in the MOVIES

(From the "Right Off the Reel" column conducted in The Tribune of Aug. 12, 1917, by Mae Tinée.)

MACK SENNETT, father of slapstick comedies, has departed for Edendale, Cal., to begin work on a series of new two reel comedies which will be released under the new Paramount arrangement.

William Russell has moved to his new home in Santa Barbara. It is a large establishment consisting of spacious grounds with wide breathing space for his eleven dogs.

Since it is poular these days to become a fiend about something, Anne Luther has become a tennis fiend and has won sweeping victories from all her friends since the acquisition of her new tennis court.

Did you know that Viola Dana has been playing a violin since she was five years old? She has promised to give a concert for Mr. Rolfe, Metro's general manager, in the near future.

"Bull" Montana, the Artcraft "giant," has ideas of his own on the subject of eating. It is said he favors a light diet for summer. For instance, a hot weather breakfast, as vouched for by the cook, consists of of three sliced lemons, cucumbers, berries, and cream, a large steak, loaf of French bread, celery, asparagus, and a double pot of coffee. Mr. Montana informed the cook that when cool weather comes on he will want regular meals three times a day, as he is strong and needs nourishment. What astonishing revelations flow from the pens of the glowing p. a.

It is estimated that Edna Goodrich wrote out checks amounting to $37,000 for the purchase of fifteen gowns and as many hats. Ruth Stonehouse has severed her connections with Universal and will be featured in the future in Triangle productions.

FEATURE FILMS IN THE LOOP.

Alcazar—"A Kiss for Susie," with Vivian Martin.
Bandbox—"Three Weeks."
Bijou Dream—"The Lone Wolf," with Hazel Dawn.
Castle—"The Little American," with Mary Pickford.
Gem—"The Immigrant," with Charlie Chaplin.
Kozy—"Babies in the Wood."
Lyric—"The Littlest Rebel," with E. K. Lincoln.
Orpheum — "Durand of the Bad Lands," with Dustin Farnum.
Rose—"The Tiger Woman," with Theda Bara.
Star—"Sold at Auction."
U. S. Music Hall—"Fighting with the Allies."
Ziegfeld—"One Law for Both," with Rita Jolivet.

The Week at Ravinia

This afternoon—Chicago Symphony orchestra concert, followed by program by La Chorale Française, directed by Charles La Gourgue; Hélen Freund, soprano, and Alfred Wallenstein, cellist, soloists; conductor, Eric DeLamarter.

Tonight—"La Bohême," with Mary Lewis, Margery Maxwell, Mario Chamlee, Marie Basiola, Desiré Defrere, Virgilio Lazzari; conductor, Gennaro Papi.

Monday—"Tosca," with Yvonne Gall, Edward Johnson, Giuseppe Danise, Vittorio Trevisan; conductor, Papi.

Tuesday—"La Vida Breve," with Lucrezia Bori, Ina Bourskaya, Jose Mojica, Louis D'Angelo, Ruth Page, Jorg Fasting, and ballet; conductor, Louis Hasselmans.

Wednesday—"Thais," with Gall, Maxwell, Philine Falco, Mojica, Danise; conductor, Hasselmans.

Thursday afternoon—Chicago Symphony orchestra, children's concert; DeLamarter, conductor; followed by dance program by Ruth Page assisted by Jorg Fasting, Marcia Preble, Agnes de Mille, and Ravinia ballet.

Thursday night—"Madama Butterfly," with Elisabeth Rethberg, Bourskaya, Giovannia Martinelli, Basiola; conductor, Papi.

Friday—"The Tales of Hoffman," with Freund, Lewis, Florence Macbeth, Bourskaya, Charnlee, Basiola, Léon Rothier; conductor, Hasselmans.

Saturday—"Manon Lescaut," with Bori, Bourskaya, Martinelli, Desiré Defrere, Mojica, D'Angelo; conductor, Papi.

The Voice of the Movie Fan

A Prose Poem to Greta Garbo.

Dear Miss Tinée: You won't remember me, but I met you once at the first Woman's Worlds' Fair several years ago. I was just 13 then, but I've graduated from high school since, n'everything. Then my latest crush was Betty Bronson in "Peter Pan," and you and I enthused over her for full ten minutes.

Now the lady of my dreams is Greta Garbo and I've written a little prose-poem to her that I'd love to see in "The Voice of the Movie Fan."

Greta Garbo—A proud, white swan gliding along a crystal-clear pool of unruffled, glistening smoothness—sparkling champagne in a thin stemmed iridescent glass of unbelievably frail workmanship—an intricately cut emerald lying on a black velvet cushion, the luster of its brilliantly colored facets tangling with tremulous rays of sunlight—high heeled, cloth of gold dancing slippers, tossed carelessly on a huge, white bear skin rug—scarlet tipped cigaret in an antique case of dull, beaten silver—hard cold sunlight streaming down on snow capped, perpetually chilled mountain peaks.

A. L. B.

Editor's note: Happy now, A. L. B.? I'm sure Greta ought to be!

* *

Every Brain Cell Working!

Dear Miss Tinée: It was sacrilege for the duke to falsely assume the rôle of confessor in "The Night of Love," but it was not sacrilege for the princess to impersonate the Blessed Virgin and thus deceive the multitudes into believing that a miracle was being performed.

And still another, this being a little different. In "McFadden's Flats," McTavish in one scene erroneously clips McFadden's hair to the skin in a wide streak up the back of his head. Two or three scenes later, but denoting in point of time about the same period, if not the same day, McFadden once more exhibits a full head of hair.

Yours truly,
LAW STUDENT.

Editor's Note: Bravo!

* *

A Matter of Adjectives.

Dear Miss Tinée: Since "Beau Geste" has been a dearly loved book ever since it came out, and since some friends of mine saw the movie in New York this fall and wept all the way through it because it was so good, I object to your translating the title as "beautiful gesture." It was a gallant gesture. I am no Frenchman, but I think "beau" can be translated in that way, and it is much, much better so, don't you agree? H. R. C.

Editor's Note—'S all right with me.

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$5,000,000 Agricultural Fair and Exposition
Gathered From the Four Corners of the Continent.
One Hundred and Fifty Acres Devoted to Gigantic Exhibits of Live Stock, Farm Implements, Industrial Exhibits, Women's Work, Auto Show, Poultry, Etc., Etc.
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"FOR BOISTEROUS AND LUSTY COMEDY THIS IS THE PLAY FOR YOUR MONEY." HERMAN BILLE in JOURNAL
"THERE'S A LOT OF FUN IN THE WILD WESTCOTTS." C. J. BULLIET in EVE. POST

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TOMMY PUBLIC

After 14 glorious weeks at the Shubert Olympic theatre, where I have been entertaining huge audiences, I am moving to the Great Northern theatre tonight for an engagement of three weeks, so that my dear friends who have been away on vacation will have an opportunity to see the play I liked best. The Mad cap's Heiress
P.S. During the engagement at the Great Northern matinees will be given Wednesdays only.

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With the GAMBLE BOYS & SONNY HINES IN A LOVELY OFFERING OF DANCE AND SONG
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2 P. M. Today: An Afternoon of French Music with soloists and La Chorale Française; Bolduc, Freund, Wallenstein. General Admission $1.00. All Concert Seats Free.
OPERA Today: La Bohème Lewis, Chamlee, Basiola, Lazzari, Defrere. Fast; Mon. $1.10 Extra Performance TOSCA Gall, Johnson, Danise, Trevisan, D'Angelo. Fast; Tues. La VIDA BREVE Bori, Mojica, Rosenbaum, D'Angelo, Defrere, Page, Hasselmans; Wed. THAIS Gall, Danise, Mojica, Maxwell, Scarfoss, D'Angelo, Schwartz, Hasselmans. General Admission $1.00. CHILDREN'S CONCERT (all seats free); 3:15 MME. BUTTERFLY Rethberg, Martinelli, Bourskaya, D'Angelo, Papi. Fast; Fri. TALES OF HOFFMAN Lewis, Chamlee, Mojica, Freund, Basiola, Rothier, Bourskaya, Defrere, Mojica, D'Angelo, Cehanovsky, Hasselmans; Sat. MANON LESCAUT Bori, Martinelli, Scarfoss, Defrere, Mojica, D'Angelo, Papi; Sun. at 3 Italy America Society Concert; Lazzari, Pattison (soloists); (all seats free); 8:15 CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA and LA MAVARRAISE Rethberg, Charnlee, Swarthout, Defrere, Papi; Bourskaya, Rothier, Mojica, D'Angelo, Hasselmans.
BOX OFFICE—Phone Regent Park 9111 (use Cl. cago 'phone call). From suburbs Highland Park 2737. Gets admission $1. Reserved seats, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, $4, $5, $6, $7.50, $8.50, $9.75, $10, $12.50, $15, and $20 (rear seats). TRANSPORTATION C. & N. W. Ry regular schedule & 1:30 special $1; round trip (not incl. admission) on North Shore Line regular schedule & 6:47 special Robert Lee Ave. station; intermediate points & Wabash & Adams 7:15 Wilson Ave. 1:00. $3 round trip incl. admission or $1 and coupon book (Mon.

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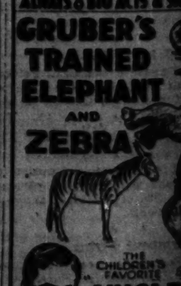
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Advertise in The Tribune

Frozen Assets Put Stop to Big Films

By Rosalind Shaffer

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special Correspondence.]—The day of huge and extravagant film spectacles has passed, at least for the present. The trend in the industry is away from the million dollar spectacles which had their beginning in the pretentious efforts of D. W. Griffith and Cecil B. DeMille. The American public first gasped over the number of yards of calico used in the costumes of "The Birth of a Nation," as told by the inspired press agent, Bill Keefe. It has kept right on gasping at steadily increasing cost of super productions until things have gotten to the place where the inevitable halt has been called.

The last year has been colossal gambling on the part of producers with DeMille's "The King of Kings," Fox's "Sunrise," and Universal's "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Paramount has tied up more than a million dollars in each of several pictures: "Wings," "Old Ironsides," "The Rough Riders," and "The Wedding March." "Ben Hur" has not yet been forgotten at the Metro-Goldwin-Mayer lot. "The Mysterious Island," still uncompleted at the same studio, represents an enormous sinkhole for studio money.

* *

Frozen Assets.

Studio executives are restive under the huge amount of frozen assets. It may be a year before many of these pictures begin to realise any profit.

The amount of money invested by Paramount with no chance of getting it loosened up until these big pictures shall have completed a year or more of exhibition, is cited as one reason for the recent wage cutting move, which the actors successfully fought. Paramount has indefinitely deferred the start of its so-called super-picture at the life of P. T. Barnum, "The Greatest Show on Earth."

* *

This Tricky Language.

The sketchy English of many foreign artists who have come to Hollywood is a standard source for jokes. Now Greta Garbo has mastered the vernacular, one prolific source of fun has been cut off. Michael Curtis, Hungarian director at Warner Brothers, contributed the week's laugh along these lines.

Curtis is directing Irene Rich in "The Desired Woman," from the play, "The Outpost." The company went on location this week in the desert. John Miljan and Buster Collier were to drink out of a desert pool.

The water was carefully poured into a canvas lined pit at the start of the shooting. By the time the two boys playing the rôles of famished wayfarers came to the pool into which they were to plunge their faces to drink a friendly snake and two or three bugs had been there first. Water was too scarce to replenish the impromptu pool, so the boys only pretended to drink and began to laugh at each other's simulated draughts.

The result was that a lot of bubbles came to the top. The excited Curtis hollered through his megaphone, "Boys, boys, don't make the breeze out, make the breeze in!"

* *

Confusing Mules and Men.

Another shot was being made with a "dolly." The camera was mounted on a sand sled drawn by mules, with Curtis, the cameraman and his assistant director on the sled. The mules pulled the sled just ahead of a marching column of troops, while the cameraman ground out a picture of soldiers trudging onward through the sand.

The camera was grinding, the mules pulling, and the troops marching all in perfect synchronization. Curtis wanted the troops to stop marching. He yelled, "Whoa!" loudly and suddenly. The mules stopped, but the troops kept coming.

An excited burst of Hungarian and English followed. "Who makes my mules to stop? I must make this picture fast and no expense, and some monkey make my mules to stop."

"But, Mr. Curtis," explained his assistant, "the mules stopped, themselves, when they heard you holler 'Whoa!'"

"But," protested Curtis, almost tearfully, "I was not spikking to the mules. Must I say different words for mules and men?" He turned to the script girl, who is also his interpreter, and said, "Please, please, give me some words."

Still another episode included the entry of a troup of cavalry. The men were then to dismount, and their mounts were to be taken away. Curtis hollered, "Somebody, take away the empty horses."

Curtis confuses the use of "hurry" and "gallop." Newcomers on a set are often amused when he wishes the action hurried by his admonishing the actor, "Gallop, gallop, gallop!"

* *

Catalina Becomes Pago Pago.

The one thing that even the rhapsodic Los Angeles chamber of commerce has not been able to ascribe to Catalina, the wonder isle, is a colorful native life. Gloria Swanson has now seen to that. One side of the island now blooms in cocoanut palms, native huts, and a number of Samoans. This is to represent Pago Pago, the locale of W. Somerset Maugham's "Sadie Thompson," the story on which the picture is based.

An entire street in Pago Pago has been built along the seacoast of the Catalina isthmus, and an eleven thousand ton steamer has been chartered for the sea sequences. Gloria herself, her director and leading man, Raoul Walsh, Lionel Barrymore, Blanche Friderici, Charles Lane, and Will Stanton, all are living at the island.

* *

Off for a Rest.

Pola Negri and her husband, Prince Mdivani (title certified), gave the lie to all talk of internal dissension in the household by leaving for a ten day vacation together. Pola says she won't tell where they're going, as it is to be a real rest and honeymoon. It probably will be in the mountains. On her return she will start a picture based on the life of Rachael, famous French tragedienne.

* *

Synthetic Flying.

Wallace Beery has been dropping the cracks all around the Paramount lot. This last week Beery and Raymond Hatton are making scenes on the flying ships at Venice. These "ships" are airplanes fastened by long steel cables to a revolving tower. One trip on these airplanes is enough for the stoutest soul. After half a dozen times the director said, "Now, remember, Wally, when you come out, you must act as if you were dizzy."

"Don't worry," said Wally, "what would be hard would be not to reel." Beery calls this sort of flying "synthetic aviation." Synthetic aviation and synthetic gin have much in common, as one drop either kills or maims, according to Beery.

"And to think," said Raymond Hatton, refusing food, "people actually go on these things for amusement."

* *

From Blackboard to Camera.

The present day crop of school teachers is a great contrast to the proverbial flat chested blue stocking of our parents' time. Education for young folk is getting easier and easier to take, judging from the modern crop that has come to Hollywood and the screen.

Evelyn Brent, Thelma Todd, Dorothy Dunbar, Etta Lee, all left the chalk beside the blackboard to step on the spot marked X before the camera. Dorothy King of Los Angeles joined the ex-teachers' contingent by giving up her school to play a bit in Emil Jannings' new picture, "Hitting for Heaven."

* *

Queer Old Peter.

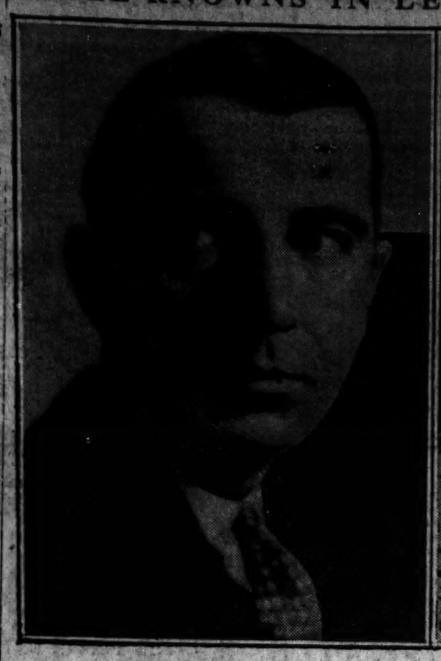
Edwin Carewe, Inspiration Pictures, Count Lyn Tolstoy, and the other defendants recently sued by "Peter the Hermit," hatless elderly Hollywood character, have on record an answer to Peter's $130,000 damage suit which is almost as interesting as the damage suit itself.

Peter demanded $130,000 on the basis that he had been assured by the defendants and their authorized agents that he was to be a principal character in the recent film version of Count Leo Tolstoy's "Resurrection."

The answer of the defendants sets forth that Peter has a beard 62 years old, that his feet, hair, wrinkles and tanned complexion, derived from years of shoeless wanderings, incapacitated him for a major film rôle, and that no man who had a constitutional aversion to wearing shoes would have suffered for a film part in a picture whose scene was laid in the deep snows of Siberia.

Peter the Hermit, over 80 years old, real name Peter Howard, has long been Hollywood's oddest character. Any day he can be seen barefooted and in overalls, with a pack of dogs at his heels strolling on the boulevard.

WELL-KNOWNS IN LEMAIRE'S AFFAIRS



JAMES HUSSEY

MISS WINNIE LIGHTNER

MR. HUSSEY is a fairly-familiar comic with a special gift for putting across songs meant to be uttered in the especial patois of Yiddish-speaking persons doing their best to speak clear English. He has recently been reported in The Tribune as in possession of a peach of a comic song named "Since Henry Ford Apologized to Me."

As to Miss Lightner, she has been a black-type cut-up since the 1923 visit of Mr. White's 1922 Scandals. She was in the 1923 and the 1924 issues, also, and in the first issue, last year of "Gay Paree." She was for a time in the second issue, also, and was succeeded therein by Miss Tucker, who is currently popular in it; and it is just a bit of whirligigging that Miss Lightner should return to Chicago at this time as Mr. Lemaire's lady-clown.

Now and to Come in Chicago Houses

THIS is the calendar for the Chicago theaters as indicated by the resident-managers down to midnight of Friday last. Change of plans since last Sunday's issue have been made with respect for some of the houses:

"The Spider" in the Olympic: a deliberate thriller that is said to achieve its sought point: a success in New York. . . . Opens tonight.

"Lemaire's Affairs" in the Woods: second issue, with a new personnel. . . . Opens tomorrow night.

"Crime" in the Adelphi: a dandy and a diverting piece about first-page crooks, their wives, their women, and their woes. . . . Third week.

George White's Scandals in the Erlanger: the best show of its especial sort yet given in Chicago. . . . Sixth week.

"The Wild Westcotts" in the Cort: a light farce about young persons in and out of love. . . . Twelfth week.

"Gay Paree" in the Four Cohans: a show from the New-York Winter Garden, with Miss Sophie Tucker, Miss Mary Milburn, and many, many others. . . . Thirteenth week.

"The Madcap," with Mitzi, in the Great Northern: song-and-dance farce. . . . Sixteenth week.

"The Barker" in the Blackstone: a human and pungent piece about love and the like in the tented shows, with bang-up acting by Richard Bennett, Miss Marjorie Wood, and Owen Davis (Junior). . . . Seventeenth week.

"Yours Truly" in the Four Cohans. . . . August 22.

"An American Tragedy" in the Garrick. . . . September 4.

"The Desert Song" in the Great Northern. . . . September 4.

"Chicago," with Miss Francine Larrimore, in the Harris. . . . September 11.

"Broadway" in the Selwyn. . . . September 18.

"Pygmalion" in the Studebaker, starting seven weeks of répertoire by the Theater Guild of New-York. . . . September 19.

F. D.

BACK? ACRES!

VANNESSI

That's what she calls herself; and she dances this week in the Palace. Persons who saw Mistinguette early in 1924 in the Apollo should recall a sultry-looking, dusky, slim girl whose spine was exposed for yards and yards and yards; and that was Miss Vannessi. It seems that in years past she was the team-mate of Miss Frances Williams, the long, slim blonde who is among the reasons why George White's current Scandals is a good show.

Another Letter from a Movie Fan

She's Strong for Purity.

Dear Miss Tinée: I have followed your criticisms, suggestions, and approval of the moving pictures for several years and I find to my sorrow that you generally boost pictures that are inferior, that have sensual and sex problems—such pictures as "Midnight of Love," "Women Love Diamonds," "Love Thrill," and 100 others of the same nature.

Whenever a clean picture and a morally good one is shown you give it a poor send off. You gave Lois Wilson's latest picture, "Broadway Nights," as one of her best pictures shown during the month. Evidently you know little about her previous work. This is way below the standard of her work. In the first place, she is no dancer. Give her pictures like the "Covered Wagon," "Ice Bound," "The Show Off," "Just 33," and many others in which her dramatic talents predominate.

Miss Tinée—you probably think I am old fashioned. But you know I am right and nothing will move me from my opinion.

Today there are not 75% of our movie stars who have any dramatic talent. Most of them like to strut before a camera, to show their form and makeup, which is vulgar and sensual.

"Chang" is a good picture, but 75c is too much for admission.

This is my say.

Yours for purity [in pictures].

C. J. K.

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10 YEARS AGO in Chicago's THEATERS

(Paragraphs from The Chicago Tribune of Sunday, Aug. 13, 1917.)

WHEN "Jack" Norworth presents his own revue, "Odds and Ends of 1917," at his own theater, the Norworth, in New York, he will have the aid of Miss Norma Phillips, a celebrity of the cinemas.

The rôle of the somewhat nutty "Erstwhile Susan," interpreted last year by Mrs. Fiske, has been bequeathed for next season's performance to Miss Henrietta Crosman. Mrs. Fiske has a new drama, "The Belle," by Mrs. Catherine Chisholm Cushing.

When "Turn to the Right" ends its engagement at the Grand, if ever it does, such plays as "The Willow Tree," "A Successful Calamity," with William Gillette, "Hitchie-Koo," and "Captain Kidd Jr." will appear there.

Maurice Bernhardt, with his second wife and his 18 year old daughter, has come over from France to call on his mother, Mme. Sarah. M. Bernhardt told the New York reporters that he is not in the army, but that he has been engaged in work for his country, the nature of which he had no time to discuss.

Coincident with the production of "Pals First" at the Illinois, Messrs. Reilly and Britton have published "Lend Me Your Name," by the same author, Francis Perry Elliott. It is about an earl who changes place for one night with a burglar.

Apprehension exists on the part of the managers of "The Thirteenth Chair" that the noise of the construction of the Alwood theater will interfere with its effective performance at the Garrick, next door. The sounds of riveting by night, they suspect, will be a confusing accompaniment to the table rapping scene which is one of the essentials of the play. It is possible, therefore, that the engagement of "The Thirteenth Chair" will be transferred to the Princess.

20 YEARS AGO

(From The Chicago Tribune of Sunday, Aug. 18, 1907.)

"The Girl Question," a musical comedy in three acts by Adams, Hough, and Howard, with scenes laid in Chicago, was offered for the first time locally at the La Salle theater last night. The cast includes Junie McCree, Miss Georgie Drew Mendum, Miss Nina Blake, Miss Frances Demarest, Lee Kohmar, William Robinson and Arthur Sanders. The former La Salle chorus has been augmented considerably.

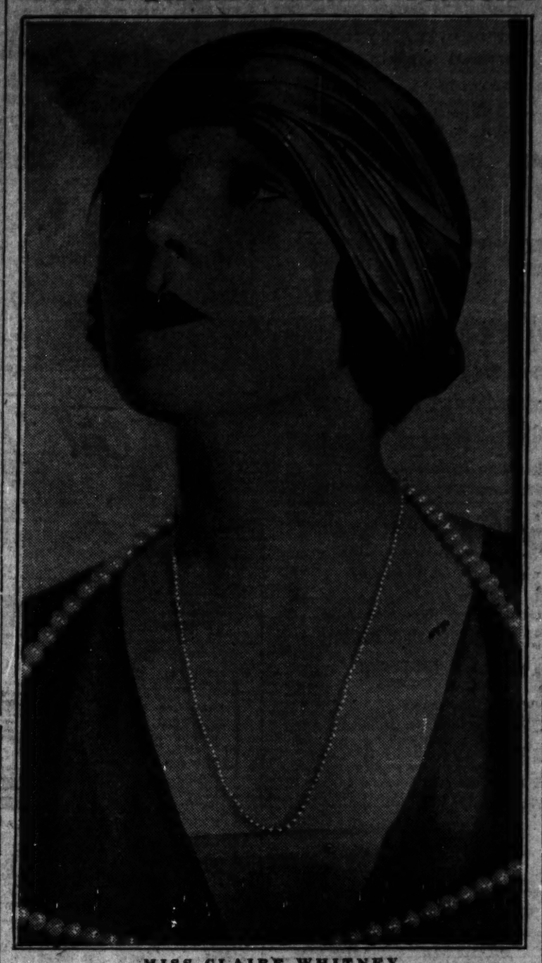
Tomorrow night will see the two hundredth performance of "A Knight for a Day" at the Whitney opra house, and the management has arranged to distribute handsome souvenirs.

McVicker's theater will begin its fifty-first season on Saturday evening next, when Edgar Selwyn will make his debut as a star, appearing as the college bred Indian in the Demille play, "Strongheart." Mr. Selwyn, who has been chosen to succeed Robert Edeson in this play, has given a good account of himself and his talents in the past in a variety of important characters in support of prominent players, including Miss Maude Adams, Miss Ethel Barrymore, and William Gillette.

Owing to the fact that Cecil Lean was unable to get up the part formerly played by Frank Talor in "Coming Thru the Rye," in the limited time allotted him, the coming of that musical comedy to the Garrick has been postponed a week and, consequently, "The Burgomaster" will be seen at that theater tonight. Gus Weinberg and Miss Ruth White, members of the original cast which presented the Pixley-Luders piece at the Dearborn theater some years ago, will be seen in the revival.

Samuel Thornberg, a recent recruit from the Yiddish stage, will appear at the Columbus this week in "The Peddler." Last week was passed at the Academy, where Mr. Thornberg established himself firmly in the liking of west side audiences.

AMONG THOSE PRESENT TONIGHT



MISS CLAIRE WHITNEY

SHE is in the cast of "The Spider," wherein, it is told, her part is the most important of those listed as feminine. Identification of Miss Whitney on the basis of her Chicago past seems to consist in remembering that she has been the "partner" in the varieties of Robert Emmet Keane, who also is in "The Spider."

Bathing Beaches Stage Rare Revues

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

thing, none of the soiled sketches having to do with restless wives, myopic husbands, and adventurous lovers. That's old stuff in the Village and a sad confession of its authors' lack of invention.

Among the youthful exhibitionists who give its program are Eleanor Shaler, a tall girl with a flair for such burlesque as Beatrice Lillie indulges. Not another Lillie, by the width of a good-sized stage, but sufficiently original to score on her own. Miss Shaler sings "Sad Songs of the Gay Nineties," specializing in the ballad which ran, "She has fallun by the wayside, she has gone beyont recall," and making a seven minute rendition of it painfully funny.

An eager interpretative dancer named Cartier—Jacques Cartier—paints himself all over with black enamel and does an impressively barbaric African dance, and there are several singing girls and boys with pleasant voices. Once they sing, "A Song at Twilight," as Gramercy Park belles sang it in pre-Player club days, and then harmonize it with the protest of a jazz trio insisting that it doesn't want any twilight songs today. Rather Irving Berlinish and nice.

[Copyright, 1927, By The Chicago Tribune.]

My Best Joke

What is the best joke you ever heard? If you'll write it out and it is published, $1 will be paid. No manuscripts returned. Address Best Jokes Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

Attracting Trade.

A Scotchman who owned a store wished to increase his business. He hung out a sign which read, "Coat hangers and cigar lighters given free."

The next day the store was crowded and each person got a small package containing a nail and a match.

E. K.

Come Another.

Lovesick Benny—You are the sunshine of my life. Your smile falls like lightning into my soul. With you by my side I would defy all the storms of life.

Bored Flapper—Say, is this a proposal or a weather report? H. A. C.

Useless Motion.

Flapper [interestedly watching fond papa teaching baby to walk]—What are you doing to the baby?

He—Teaching him to walk.

She—Don't you think it is a waste of time? No one walks these days.

Mrs. D. J. C.

Practical.

A young man, who was holding down a low-salaried position, announced to his employer that he was engaged to be married.

"What are you going to live on—love?" asked his candid boss.

"No, we'll live on love's father," was the surprising reply. T. M.

7¢ A DAY BUYS THIS SPECIAL VALUE DINING SUITE

$44.45

$1 Down Delivers This Seven Piece Dining Room Suite

Just think—7c a Day, that would ordinarily go for a week, can be made to refurnish your Dining Room! To ordinarily wanted solid gum Fine Jacquin that you are entitled to. To Seven—the Beautiful Brand New Seven-Piece Dining Room Set consisting of a full size Extension Table, a set of Four Beautiful Chairs and a Comfortable Arm Chair. All the Chairs are upholstered in a very high grade tapestry. The set is of Henry II. Design and is something that is fit to grace the Home of the Select Few, at a cost of only $44.45.

"We absolutely guarantee your money back if you can buy for less."

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PASTIME
Madison St., Opposite Morrison Hotel

These are the only
GENUINE OFFICIAL
DEMPSEY-SHARKEY
FIGHT PICTURES
Taken at the Ringside
Complete Fight from Start to Finish
Bargain Morning Price 35c
9 A. M. Continuous to Midnight

Held Over Another Week!
To meet the insistent demands of the thousands thronging to see the World's Greatest Romance—
Warner Bros. present
John Barrymore in "WHEN A MAN LOVES"
with DOLORES COSTELLO
and VITAPHONE ORCHESTRA
VITAPHONE Presentation
WARNER'S **ORPHEUM**
STATE at MONROE 8:30 a.m. to MIDNITE
WEBER & FIELDS "Dutch" Comedy | AUNT JEMIMA "Mammy" Songs
SIX ORIGINAL BROWN BROTHERS
THIS IS POSITIVELY THE FINAL WEEK!

STATE-LAKE
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS
70° COOL 11 A.M.-CONTINUOUS-11 P.M. 70° COOL
TODAY AND ALL WEEK
A GREAT BILL OF FUN & NOVELTY
Bert Gordon & Co. in the Farcical Skit "DESPERATE SAM"
John—Miller & Mack—Jas. "THE RING BOYS"
Bee & Ray Goman & Co. in "DANCE SCANDALS"
Birdie Reeve THE VERSATILE ENTERTAINER
The Garden of Melody with SOLIS BROTHERS & CO.
Haynes, Lehman & Kayser "THREE LITTLE PLAYMATES"
Other Big Acts
PHOTOPLAY-EXCLUSIVE SHOWING
"The SWELL-HEAD" with
RALPH GRAVES, EUGENIA GILBERT, MARY CARR, MILDRED HARRIS
A ROMANCE OF LOVE AND PRIZE FIGHTING

Castle
STATE AT MADISON
First Showing
TOM MIX
New Thrilling Fox Production
"TUMBLING RIVERS"

STARTING MONDAY—ACTUAL SCENES
WILD OATS
Exclusive Reels and Shows for
WOMEN ONLY
Daily 11 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Also Tuesday & Thursday Nights
Exclusive Reels and Shows for
MEN ONLY
Nights at 7 and 9 P. M.
MONROE THEATER 57 W. Monroe St.

RANDOLPH RANDOLPH & STATE
Program Changed Daily
Clean Pictures for All the Family—With Organ Accompaniment
Roland Colman
Vilma Banky
"NIGHT OF LOVE"
Latest News and Comedy
Parcels Checked Free!
TODAY All Seats 25c DAILY
Children Always 10c

NORTH

BRYN MAWR at BRYN MAWR Av.
Cont. from 2 P. M.
THE SYNCO-HARMONY
SONG AND DANCE FROLIC
"THE KID SISTER"
and "RIDING TO FAME"

HOWARD N.W.L. Station at Howard St.
Mat. Daily 2:00 P.M.
George K. Arthur—"ROOKIES"
CHARLIE CHASE—"FLOATING PEARLS"
RAYMOND GRAM SWING "ORGAN FLASH"

ARGMORE Argyle at Kenmore
RONALD COLMAN—"NIGHT OF LOVE"

NORTH

ASCHER'S COMMUNITY THEATRES

SHERIDAN LAWRENCE at SHERIDAN RD.
It's Cool and Pleasant Here. Doors Open 12:30
Lucky Club Meeting First Show Today
VERNE BUCK AND ORCHESTRA
on the Stage With JULIA GERITY
ON THE SCREEN
Chicago Exclusive First Showing
"NOT FOR PUBLICATION"
MONDAY
METROPOLIS
BUCK
"Metropolis"—A Paramount Picture

BELMONT On Belmont at Lincoln and Ashland
Now Operated by the
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT
Vaudeville Shows Today 4 at 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15 P. M. 4
As New Home of Lincoln-Hippodrome
1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
PHOTOPLAY: "IS ZAT SO?"
EDMUND LOWE GEORGE O'BRIEN
Preceded and Followed Vaudeville
Prices All Shows Today
ADULTS 40c CHILDREN ALL SEATS 25 CENTS
ENTIRELY NEW SHOW TOMORROW

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK
Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
RICHARD DIX—"MAN POWER"
OUR GANG—"FIRED BUSINESS MEN"
MATINEES ONLY: "CRIMSON FLASH"

KEYSTONE 2612 SHERIDAN RD.
Cont. 2:30 to 11:30 P.M.
HARRY LANGDON
"HIS FIRST FLAME"

BUCKINGHAM 6319 N. CLARK
BABE RUTH, VAN BIBBER COMIC
ANNA Q. NILSSON
LOUISE FAZENDA—"BABE COMES HOME"
Special—LINDBERGH FLIES ALONE

ADMIRAL Lawrence & Crawford
Cont. 2 to 11:30 P. M.
SHELDON LEWIS—"DEFEND MY CHILD"
"LINDBERGH FLIES ALONE"
and COMEDY

DE LUXE On Wilson Ave. at "L" Sta.
Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
WILMA BANKY, BOW-LEES ORCH.
"The Night of Love" also "Wanderlust"

JULIAN 916 Belmont Av. Class
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Fred Thomson & Silver King—"Arizona Nights"

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BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS
1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
Musical Comedy and Screen Favorites
JOHN T. MURRAY & VIVIEN OAKLAND
In Songs and Satire
CARTMELL & HARRIS | NED WONG
KAFKA, STANLEY & MAE
AUSTIN MACK'S CENTURY SERENADERS
—Together With—
A Happy, Gorgeous Screen Laughfest
"THE CALLAHANS & THE MURPHYS"
WITH MARIE DRESSLER, POLLY MORAN, SALLY O'NEIL and LAWRENCE GRAY

DIVERSEY
CLARK AT BROADWAY & DIVERSEY
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS
1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
EDDIE PARDO & CO. In a Petite Musical Comedy
"BEHIND THE WALL" With John Bathing and Co. of Seven
BILLY SHONE WITH BETTY RICHMOND
In a Hilarious Offering
FROLIC—OTHERS —Together With— The Screen's Great Romantic Star
POLI NEGRI
In Paramount's Startling Drama
"BARBED WIRE"

SOUTH | SOUTH

National Playhouses
CAPITOL
JEFFERY 71st at Jeffery
DOLORES COSTELLO in "One Million Bid" Diana Frolic 2 P. M.
GROVE 71st at Cottage Grove
Gary Cooper in "THE LAST OUTLAW" and Orpheum Acts
COLONY 63rd at Prairie
"SILENT AVENGER" Thunder, the Wonder Dog And Comedy
DELL'S CAPITOL MERRYMAKERS "AT SUNDOWN" with Hobie Blondell, Sands & Claire Dutch Offer At 7:30 P. M. ALL BROWN DE LUXE
ON THE SCREEN "LUCKY JOE"
GEO. O'BRIEN and EDMUND LOWE
KAUFMAN BROS. GERTZ and BLAKE VERNON SOUND
VITAPHONE
MONDAY AUNT JEMIMA
Quincy Cole Singers, Three Rose Sisters, Weber and Fields
THE CALLAHANS AND THE MURPHYS
Hearts and Flowers, Shamrocks and Sidekicks — a Festival of Fun.
A Song and Laugh by MARIE DRESSLER, POLLY MORAN and SALLY O'NEIL
DEL DELBRIDGE
And His Capitol Showmakers
In "O'BRAUNIGAN'S O'HEARA'S GARR" With Sylvia Lee and Jane Moore, Lamberti, Sandra Kibbee, William Mitchell and others.
CHATHAM 87th & Cottage Grove
"AURORA MINTS" with Fred Thompson
COSMO 63rd & Cottage Grove
"THE KID BROTHER" Harold Lloyd Comedy
HIGHLAND 63rd & Highland Park Blvd.
"THE LAST OUTLAW" with Gary Cooper
WEST ENGLEWOOD 63rd and Ashland
Gary Cooper Mary Astor in "THE LAST OUTLAW"
63rd **STRATFORD** HALSTED
—NOW PLAYING—
"WHAT HAPPENED TO FATHER"
With WARNER GLAND
Also the Stratford Youngsters on the Stage with TED LEARY
Ted Leary's Fun Frolic Every Tues. Night at 9:15
Dance Revue Every Friday Night at 9:15
—Coming Tomorrow— First Chicago Showing "The Clown" With Johnny Walker—Dorothy Sebastian

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DOORS OPEN 2:00
MAE MURRAY BLVD. AT BLACKSTONE
MAY WALLACE REID
THE SATIN WOMAN
On the Stage 4 Big Acts
ALDEN DOO and his Piccadilly Orchestra
DAVIS and CRYMANOFF and others in a new, scintillating revue featuring The Singing Dancer.
JULES ALBERTI
Direct from the Miami Biltmore Hotel, Florida, making its first appearance here.
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TOWER
63RD & BLACKSTONE
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS
1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
BROWN & McGRAW AND ORCHESTRA OF 14
Late Feature of "LUCKY SAMBO"
LYDIA HARRIS Chicago's Daughter of Syncopation
RENIE RIANO & CO. In an Eccentric Comedy Novelty
AND TWO OTHER FEATURES
—Together With—
The Vivid, Human Screen Drama
"HIS DOG"
A DeMille Picture with JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT
Julia Faye, Sally Rand

VENDOME STATE AT 31ST ST.
W. C. FIELDS MARY BRIAN
"RUNNING WILD"
TATE'S VENDOME SYNCOPATORS

VERNON 61ST & VERNON
Continuous from 2 P.M.
Ronald Colman Vilma Banky
"THE NIGHT OF LOVE"

DREXEL 856 E. 63RD STREET
MATINEE DAILY
Bob Custer—"Galloping Thunder"
MAT. ONLY: "WHISPERING SMITH" NO 4

OAKLAND SQUARE Drexel & Oakwood
MATINEE DAILY
JOHN GILBERT RENEE ADOREE
"MONTE CRISTO"

JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 67th
Cont. 2 to 11 P.M.
KARL DANE GEO. K. ARTHUR
"ROOKIES"

MARQUETTE 63RD AND KEDZIE
BABE RUTH ANNA Q. NILSSON
"BABE COMES HOME"

HIGHWAY 63rd and So. Western Ave.
BABE RUTH ANNA Q. NILSSON
"BABE COMES HOME"

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ED WYNN—"RUBBER HEELS"
LON CHANEY—"SHADOWS"

SHAKESPEARE 48RD AT ELLIS
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BEN LYON PAULINE STARKE
"DANCE MAGIC"

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W. C. FIELDS—"RUNNING WILD"
OUR GANG COMEDY

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MATINEE TODAY
Karl Dane, G. K. Arthur—"Rookies"
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FROLIC FIFTY-FIFTH & ELLIS
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BEN LYON PAULINE STARKE
"DANCE MAGIC"

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK
BEN LYON PAULINE STARKE
"DANCE MAGIC"
Mat. Only: "Return of Middle Rider" No. 9

ENGLEWOOD 63rd & HALSTED
2—HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE ACTS—2
PHOTOPLAY "DANCE MAGIC"
with PAULINE STARKE, BEN LYONS

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LEW CODY
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BEN LYON—"DANCE MAGIC"
BIG STAGE SHOW—25 PEOPLE

HAMILTON 71st and Paxton Avs.
MARIE PREVOST—"BOBBED HAIR"

NEW REGENT 6326 S. HALSTED
Monte Blue—"The Black Diamond Express"

HARPER 53rd and Harper Ave.
Cont. 2:30 to 11:30
KARL DANE, GEO. ARTHUR—"ROOKIES"

WABASH 1336 S. WABASH AVE.
BABE RUTH—"BABE COMES HOME"

REX 69TH AND RACINE AVE
JOHNNY HINES—"WHITE PANTS WILLIE"

PRAIRIE GARDEN 58th & Prairie
CONWAY TEARLE—"Moulders of Men"

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AMBASSADOR 5825 W. Division St. Austin Blvd.
5 Acts Splendid Vaudeville
Glee & Her Aerobatic Girls
Sweet Sixteen Female Lindys
Miss Physical Culture
America's Greatest Girl
Lee's Society Skaters
Three Real Voices
Raymond Wylie & Co.
Emily Darrell
Betty Blyth Robt. Agnew
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With an All-Star Cast

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Thunder the Dog Star—"Silent Avenger"

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JOHNNY HINES—"WHITE PANTS WILLIE"

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RICHARD DIX—"MAN POWER"

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JACQUELINE LOGAN—"For Ladies Only"

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DOLORES COSTELLO—"A MILLION BID"
ALSO SPECIALTIES

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CLARA BOW—"ROUGH HOUSE ROSIE"

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MATINEE DAILY
RICHARD DIX—"MAN POWER"

MAYWOOD

LIDO 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd.
MAYWOOD
DOLORES COSTELLO
"A MILLION BID"

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Ambassador Theater Corporation's
DRAKE 3146 Montrose Avenue
5 Acts Best Vaudeville
Frank Stanley & Co. in Funny Jewish Situation
Herbert Wayne & Co. The Most Indian Revue
Rehearsal at Centerville High
The Rube Dorf Trail
Baby Jessie—Himself
Dooly, La Belle & Co.
Florence Vidor "The World at Her Feet"

ALAMO CHICAGO AVE. & MONTICELLO
BABE RUTH "BABE COMES HOME"
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Balaban & Katz
a unit of the PUBLIX Theatres

Tomorrow Gala Birthday Celebration
The most elaborate program of the year in honor of the Uptown Theater's Second Birthday—
First appearance of this year's "MISS CHICAGO"
The 1927 title beauty who will represent Chicago at the Atlantic City Bathing Beauty Contest.

CHICAGO
RANDOLPH at STATE LAKE
Today 11:45 A. M. to 12:45 Grande Organ Concert
Doors Open 11:30
"MISS CHICAGO" Atlantic City Bathing Beauty Contest
Louis Mayer's Eleven and Paramount's Parisian Sensation
ADOLPHE MENJOU in "SERVICE FOR LADIES"
and International Newsreel's "Lindbergh's Triumph"
Tomorrow His Only Week in Chicago
BEN BERNIE AND HIS BROADWAY **ORCHESTRA**
Melody . . . Comedy . . . Novelty . . . Jazz . . . Old Time Favorites . . .
All the Glamorous Features That Made The Jazz Maestro the Toast of the Gay White Way
Becky
SALLY O'NEIL OWEN MOORE
A Constance Talmadge Production

UPTOWN
BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
ANNIVERSARY WEEK
Giant Screen and Stage Show
BENNIE KRUEGER
On the Stage
JACK MULHALL, CHARLIE MURRAY in the Collegiate Hit "THE POOR NUT"
with ADLER, WEIL & HERMAN
ARNAUT BROS. ANNA CHANG
Gordon & Kline, Marbert Dancing Girls and 35 Others in a Joyful Jazz Jubilee
Today Doors Open 1 P. M.
FUR FASHION SHOW
Assn. Amer. Fur Industries
With JOE LAUBER, JR. MILTON WATSON, 50 Others
—On the Screen—
LEWIS STONE in "Prince of Headwaiters"

ROOSEVELT
STATE at CHICAGO at WASHINGTON
Starting 10:33 a. m., 12:06, 1:42, 3:18, 4:55, 6:35, 8:08, 9:36, 11:10
DEMPSEY-SHARKEY FIGHT PICTURES
Also on the screen
BEN LYON, GEORGE SIDNEY, FORD STERLING in the college racing romance "FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE"
A First National Picture
THE ONLY *LEGITIMATE* and *OFFICIAL RECORD*
See the whole fight, round by round, blow by blow, more clearly than from any ringside seat.
After the dramatic knockout you'll see the whole 7th round repeated in
SLOW MOTION PHOTOGRAPHY

NORSHORE
MONROE Ave. at CLARK Sts.
POLA NEGRI
Dashing and Daring in "BARBED WIRE"
Stage Show Glamour Selling Owen and Kelly Revue

CENTRAL PARK
3333 W. ROOSEVELT ROAD
BETTY COMPSON "THE LADYBIRD"
Complete Screen Program
Joie Lichter's Orchestra

Today NOON ONLY PAUL'S CLUB FROLICS Doors Open 10:30 A. M.
PAUL ASH And the Merry Gang in "JAZZ-TIME REVUE"
Wade Booth, Rooney Bailey, Arnaut Bros., 25 Others
On the Screen—
DOUGLAS MacLEAN in Paramount's Comedy "SOFT CUSHIONS"

ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH at STATE
Tomorrow **PAUL ASH**
With his Many Feet Musical Gang
With Paul as the Syncopating Teacher in
"COLLEGE OF JAZZ"
and Those All-Star Favorite Funsters
WADE BOOTH, PEGGY BERNIER, ILDRAY BAILEY, Gus Mulcahy, Paul Small, Clifton & Brent, Markert Dancers, Paul's Capering Cuties and Many Others
on the screen DOROTHY GISH with ANTONIO MORENO in Paramount's Picture "MADAME POMPADOUR"

TIVOLI
COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd ST.
Today Doors Open 1 P. M.
BENNIE KRUEGER With PEGGY BERNIER, Others in "Look Who's Here!"
—On the Screen— JACK MULHALL CHARLIE MURRAY in the College Comedy "The Poor Nut"
TOMORROW **LON CHANEY** in His Most Amazing Mystery Drama "The Unknown"
On the Stage Latzko Master's Dining Girls in a Stage Tank "MAID OF THE MIST"
With JOAN CRAWFORD NORMAN KERRY
A vivid, breathless, heart-capturing tale of STORY circus-folk.

McVICKERS
MADISON at STATE
Continuous 9 A.M.
The Greatest Motion Picture of Today
A Sensational Success Here, As Elsewhere
The BIG PARADE
Directed by King Vidor
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture With
JOHN GILBERT
RENEE ADOREE KARL DANE
And Hundreds of Others in the War Epic of Laughter, of Tears, of Thrills.
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES

MARBRO
ARKS BROS
MONDAY CHARLES **KALEY** "A Trip to the Comet" with GEORGE GIVOT BUCK & BUBBLES Victoria & Dugan, Irene George and a host of stars. VITAPHONE VAN & SCHENK Martinelli Vanita Gould
BENNY **MEROFF** "MONTMARTRE SWEETHEART" —with— Sylvan Lee & Jane Moore Bruno Brothers Madelyn Ellison Tommy Thompson Screen BLANCHE SWEET —IN— "SINGED" VITAPHONE GEORGE JESSEL In His Latest Numbers— "Sunshine Boys" and "The Diplomats" Doors Open 1:30. De Luxe Mats. Daily
COMING MON. RESURRECTION ROD LA ROCQUE DOLORES DEL RIO
GRANADA
DIVISION at ASHLAND
CHARLES **KALEY** "A TRIP ON THE COMET with GEORGE GIVOT BUCK & BUBBLES Victoria & Dugan, Irene George and a Host of Stars Screen BLANCHE SWEET "SINGED" VITAPHONE MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK Sisele & Blake Yacht Club Boys Doors Open 1:15. De Luxe Mats. Daily
MONDAY BENNY **MEROFF'S** "VERSATILE REVUE" in which Beauty sings, dances, juggles, plays fifteen instruments, becomes a magician, etc., with a great cast headed by His Talented Sister SONIA MEROFF VITAPHONE Reinald Werrenrath Billy Jones & Ernest Hare Eddie Conrad
COMING MON. RESURRECTION ROD LA ROCQUE DOLORES DEL RIO

NORTHWEST

IRVING IRVING PARK BLVD. AND CAMPBELL
ANNA Q. NILSSON "FOR LADIES ONLY" SILK HOSE NIGHT

TIFFIN NORTH AVE. AT KEDVALE
BABE RUTH ANNA Q. NILSSON "BABE COMES HOME" VAUDEVILLE

CRYSTAL North Ave. nr. California
Cont. 1:30 to 11:30 P.M.
DOLORES COSTELLO "A MILLION BID"

KIVOLI ELSTON-CRAWFORD
KARL DANE—"ROOKIES"
SILK STOCKINGS

NORTHWEST

PATIO 6006 IRVING PARK BLVD.
BABE RUTH—"BABE COMES HOME"
—1 ACT OF VAUDEVILLE—1

BELL 3064 ARMITAGE
GEORGE O'BRIEN—"IS ZAT SO"

LIBERTY 3705 FULLERTON
TOM TYLER—"TOM'S GANG"

EMBASSY Fullerton Ave. at Crawford
Doors Open 1 P. M.
Margaret De La Motte—"RED SISTERS"

AVON 3257 FULLERTON
Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.
MONTE BLUE—"The Black Diamond Express"

COMMODORE 3103 Irving Park Blvd.
Cont. 2 to 11 P.M.
Last Days. George K. Arthur—"Rookies"

SENATE
LUBLINER & TRINZ **HARDING**

Last Times Today
MARK FISHER and His MERRY MUSIC MASTERS in "Jazz-In-Blues"
—Screen—
LON CHANEY "The Unknown"
—Vitaphone—
Jack & Irving Kaufman
Bernardo De Pace
—Starting Monday—
FUR-FASHION STORE SHOW
75 People, 3 Giant Stage Sets
Comedians, Singers, Dancers
Joe Laurie Jr., Milton Watson, Barry & Lawrence, Layman & Kline, 8 Tiller Sunshine Girls.
—Screen—
LEWIS STONE in 'The Prince of Headwaiters'
—Vitaphone—
Marion Talley, Benjamino Gigli
Six Original Brown Brothers

Last Times Today
AL BELASCO
Sings, dances, plays any instrument and directs All
Novelty Syncopators in "Hitting the High Spots"
with Gus Mulcahy, Georgie Hall, 3 Zeno Brothers, Billy Adams, Eight Steel Dancers.
—Screen—
MARION DAVIES in "Tillie the Toiler"
—Starting Tomorrow—
THAT GOLDEN VOICE
MARK FISHER and His MERRY MUSIC MASTERS in "They're Off"
Salt & Pepper, Maxwell & Lee, Ben Darrell, 4 Gould Dancers
—Screen—
LEWIS STONE 'The Prince of Headwaiters'

ORCHESTRA HALL
LEO TOLSTOY'S IMMORTAL LOVE DRAMA
"RESURRECTION"
ROD LA ROCQUE DOLORES DEL RIO

CONGRESS
5—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—5
Pola Negri, "Barbed Wire"

NORTH CENTER
5—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—5
Johnny Walker, "The Clown"

BELPARK 2323 N. Clybourn Ave.
5—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—5
Bert Dane in "Rookies"

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Ave.
Karl Dane in "Rookies"

COVENT 6242 S. Halsted
Harry Langdon, "His First Flame"

CRAWFORD Crawford Av. at Roosevelt Rd.
Babe Ruth in "Babe Comes Home"

DEARBORN 10 W. Division St.
Ronald Colman, "Night of Love"

ELLANTEE Fullerton Ave. and Clark St.
Ben Lyon in "Dance Magic"

KNICKERBOCKER 6317 Broadway
W. C. Fields in "Running Wild"

LAKESIDE 1710 Sheridan Rd.
"What Happened to Father"

MADISON SQUARE 1740 W. Madison St.
Gary Cooper in "The Last Outlaw"

MICHIGAN Grand Crossing
W. C. Fields in "Running Wild"

PANTHEON Harrison at Racine
Harry Langdon in "His First Flame"

PARAMOUNT 3511 S. Halsted
Dolores Costello in "Million Bid"
Also "One Glass" Comedy

PERSHING 39th & Wentworth
Harry Langdon, "His First Flame"

STATE 6137 S. Halsted
Babe Ruth in "Babe Comes Home"

VITAGRAPH Lincoln Ave. at Belmont
Harry Langdon, "His First Flame"

WEST END 1824 W. Madison
Pauline Starke in "Dance Magic"

WILSON 4616 Broadway
Karl Dane in "Rookies"

WINDSOR 6350 Cottage Grove
W. C. Fields in "Running Wild"

The Chicago Tribune Is the World's Greatest Newspaper

MOST STATIONS WILL GET NEW LICENSES TODAY

Permits to Be Granted for 60 Days More.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Barring exceptional cases where broadcasters have persistently deviated from their frequency assignments, all of the sixty day broadcasting licenses which expire at midnight tomorrow night are to be renewed for a like period, according to information now available at the offices of the federal radio commission.

Marked improvements in conditions throughout the country from the viewpoint of the broadcaster as well as the listener have justified the sweeping realignment of power outputs and frequencies ordered by the commission in April 15, and no radical changes in that set-up are contemplated, it was asserted today.

May Revoke Licenses.

In isolated cases, where the two months experiments have shown that the best interests of the public would be served, stations will be given more favorable frequencies. The number of these cases nor the stations affected will not be made known until tomorrow morning, when an announcement will be made by the commission.

Licenses now held by a number of stations in New York and Chicago, guilty of persistent wabbling from their frequency assignments, will be revoked and a considerable number of other stations in the same cities, charged with the same offense, but who have offered substantial evidence showing that the deviations were beyond their control and that the necessary mechanical changes to avoid deviations in the future are under way, will be given 30 day probationary licenses.

Much Leeway Given.

On July 30, more than 20 stations in New York were summarily ordered by the commission to show cause why their broadcasting licenses should not be revoked for failure to adhere to their frequency assignments. The commission's regulations allow only one-half kilocycle as the extreme deviation from an assigned frequency and some of the New York stations were observed to be deviating as much as 2.5 kilocycles. At the time the order was issued, Chairman Bellows of the commission, declared that there were four or five similarly "glaring cases" of deviation in Chicago which would probably result in revocation of the licenses issued to the offending stations.

The commission, it was asserted today, has conformed to its announced policy of giving the benefit of every reasonable doubt to the broadcasters and extending them every assistance where honest efforts were made to comply with the rigid regulations. The commission has been lenient with the so-called "wabblers," because, until recently, the devices designed to prevent deviations have not been easily obtainable.

Now that such devices may be secured, the commission will not accept excuses, it was announced and considerable deviations from the assigned frequency will be followed promptly by revocation of licenses.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Sunday, Aug. 14.) (Daylight Saving Time.)

A SEXTET of Spanish composers will be represented by works in tonight's "Our Music Room" program to be broadcast by W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, between 9 and 10 o'clock tonight. Granados, Albeniz and Sarasate contribute to the instrumental portion of the program which will be played by the Drake Concert ensemble under the direction of Henry Selinger. All three are well known Spanish composers. Kathleen Ryan, contralto, will be the soloist this evening, selecting her program from among the works of some of the lesser known Spaniards. She is also to sing a pair of Basque melodies by unknown writers.

Leigh Hunt, baritone, and Alois Trunka, cellist, will be the artists heard during this afternoon's Lyon & Healy program, 2 to 2:55 o'clock. They are to offer a particularly effective program, opening with a group of selections by Mr. Trunka. He will play Goltermann's "Nocturne," an "Air From Rinaldo," by Handel, and "Menuett," by Boccherini. Mr. Hunt opens his program with two selections by Schubert, "Who is Slyvia," and "My Peace Thou Art."

Allen McQuhae, tenor, who again occupies tonight's Atwater Kent program between 8:15 and 8:45 o'clock, is devoting his program to old favorites, including one of two hundred years ago, "Sally in Our Alley," which was written in England by Henry Carey back in the eighteenth century. Among his other numbers will be "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," "I Hear You Calling Me," and "Homing."

The Salernos, Frank and Lawrence, come back on the air tonight after a two weeks' absence, with another of their popular programs of miscellaneous songs and accordion numbers. Lawrence is the singing member of the pair, while Frank does his stuff on the accordion. These two popular artists devote their programs to old Italian songs, modern Italian ballads, and American popular songs. They will be heard tonight between 10:10 and 10:30 o'clock.

The usual brave array of interesting musical and novelty programs will come to listeners during tonight's early program from W-G-N. Starting at 7 o'clock there will be that popular twenty minute period known as "The Million Sing," when a special chorus runs through popular community songs; between 7:20 and 7:30 there is that interesting hodge-podge called "The Old Fashioned Almanack," while at 7:30 o'clock Correll and Gosden, the harmonizers, come on the air with twenty minutes of songs. Their program is followed by a group of instrumental selections by the Blackstone String quintet, and at 8 o'clock "Auld Sandy" comes on the air for his fifteen minute program.

The two regular organ programs will again be heard today from W-G-N.

On Tribune Programs Today

ALOIS TRUKA. KATHLEEN RYAN. [Drake Studio Photo.] LEIGH HUNT. [Hussarh Photo.]

Ambrose Larsen, the Wurlitzer organist, offers the first of these between 1 and 2 in the afternoon, and the second comes between 10:40 and 11:10 o'clock tonight, with Albert Meuer at the console in the Lyon & Healy studio.

Uncle Quin has his two regular programs for the children today—his reading of THE TRIBUNE comics between noon and 1 o'clock, and his Punch and Judy show, 6:10 to 6:45 o'clock.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.

12 noon to 1 p. m.—Uncle Quin reads The Tribune comics to the children.
1 to 2 p. m.—Wurlitzer organ recital by Ambrose Larsen.
2 to 2:55 p. m.—Lyon & Healy artist recital, with Leigh Hunt, baritone, and Alois Truka, cellist.
2:55 p. m.—Baseball: Cubs vs. Cincinnati, direct from Wrigley field.
6:10 to 6:45 p. m.—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy.
6:45 to 7 p. m.—Selections by the Blackstone String quintet.
7 to 7:20 p. m.—The Million Sing.
7:20 to 7:30 p. m.—The Old Fashioned Almanack.
7:30 to 7:50 p. m.—Songs by Correll and Gosden.
7:50 to 8 p. m.—Selections by the Blackstone String quintet.
8 to 8:15 p. m.—"Auld Sandy."
8:15 to 8:45 p. m.—Allen McQuhae, tenor, from New York.
8:45 to 8:55 p. m.—Bible reading.
8:55 to 9 p. m.—Selections by the Blackstone String quintet.
9 to 10 p. m.—Our Music Room.
10 to 10:10 p. m.—Sam 'n' Henry.
10:10 to 10:30 p. m.—The Salernos.
10:30 to 10:40 p. m. Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:40 to 11:10 p. m.—Organ recital by Albert Meuer, from Lyon & Healy studio.
11:10 to 11:25 p. m.—Vanston's Blackhawks from the Purple Grackle cafe.

WLIB PROGRAM

The WLIB studio trio—Armand Buisseret, violinist; Leon Lichtenfeld, cellist, and Herbert Johnson, pianist—opens today's program from WLIB, the Liberty Weekly station on the Drake hotel, at 5 o'clock this afternoon. They are to present a group of numbers until 5:15 o'clock, when Tommy Coates, baritone, comes on the air with a vocal program. Further selections by the trio and by Mr. Coates, cello solos by Leon Lichtenfeld, piano numbers by Herbert Johnson, and selections by the Blackstone String quintet make up the program to 6:10 o'clock, when the station signs for the day.

LOCAL PROGRAMS

7:30 to 10:30 a. m.—WJJD [365]. Catholic and Protestant services.
8:45—WIBO [416]. Swedish services, Olaf Nelson, director; quartet.
7—WBT [416]. Paul Rader; band and choir. 11:30—Organ. 12:30—Children's program.
10:30 WGES [242]. Austin M. E. church.
11:30—Our Lady of Sorrows church.
10:30—WEBH [365]. Church services, Seventh Church of Christ Scientist.
10:45—WMAQ [448]. University church of the Disciples.
10:45—WLS [345]. University of Chicago church services. 12:15—Organ.
11—WCFL [483]. Grace Methodist Episcopal church.
12:30—WBBM [389]. Popular program.
1—KYW [526]. Chain program from New York.
1—WBT [416]. Sunshine hour.
1:30—WLS [345]. Chapel service.
1:45—WMAQ [448]. Musical program.
2:45—Baseball.
2—WJJD [365]. Religious program.
2—WCFL [483]. Popular program. 3:30—Band concert.
2:30—WGES [242]. Stage show.
2—WENR [288]. Hour of Better Music.
2:30—WIBO [416]. German program. 3:30—Musical program.
3—WMBB [282]. Orchestra; concert program.
3:30—WMBI [263]. Bible exposition and music.
3:30—WCFL [483]. Band concert.
4—WBBM [389]. Song review; stage production.
4—WSCN [358]. Musical program.
5—WSBC [232]. Musical program.
5:30—KYW [526]. Twenty minutes of good reading.
6—WEBH [365]. Organ recital. 7—Orchestra.
6—WMBI [263]. Gospel songs.
6—WIBO [416]. Recital; vocal; orchestra.
7—WEDC [242]. Angelus; organ; orchestra.
6—WJBT [389]. Classical studio program.
6—WENR [288]. Dinner music; organ; orchestra.
7—WMAQ [448]. Musical program.
7—WLS [345]. Little Brown Church in the Vale.
7—WJAZ [263]. Studio program.
7—WHT [416]. Paul Rader staff band; choir; sermon.
7—WMBB [282]. Semi-classical program.
8—Dance music.
7:30—KYW [526]. Chain from New York.
7:30—WBCN [268]. Theburn Methodist Episcopal services.
7:30—WGES [242]. Studio program; music.
7:45—WCFL [483]. Belden Avenue Baptist church.
8—WHFC [215]. Chamber music. 8:30—Feature period.
8—WBBM [389]. Artist recital.
9—WJJD [365]. Opera company.
9:30—WEDC [242]. Studio program; music.
9:30—WENR [288]. Classical program.
9:30—KYW [526]. Studio program.
9:30—WSBC [232]. Popular program; orchestra; vocal.
10—WTAS [275]. Studio program.
10—WHFC [215]. Popular program.
11—WOK [252]. Popular program.
11—WJBT [389]. Organ; studio program.
11:30—WGES [242]. Popular music.
12—WBBM [389]. Nutty club.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

10:45—WCCO [405]. St. Paul-Minneapolis. First Trinity Lutheran church.
11—WLW [423]. Cincinnati. Presbyterian services.
11—WWJ [375]. Detroit. St. Paul's cathedral.
12—WHAD [294]. Milwaukee. Organ.
12:30—WADC [340]. Akron. Organ.
1—WJZ [454]. New York. Roxy's Gang, also KYW, WBZ, WCC, WJR.
1:30—WHAD [294]. Milwaukee. Studio trio.
2—WJR [441]. Detroit. Novenna services.
2—WOC [353]. Davenport. Vocal; string quintet.
2:30—WORD [275]. Batavia. Music.
2:30—WOW [508]. Omaha. Boys' home period.
3—WLW [423]. Cincinnati. Organ recital.
3:30—WCAD [344]. Zion. Services; musical program.
4—KFNF [278]. Shenandoah. Sacred program.
4—WAMD [226]. Minneapolis. Request music.
4—WDAF [370]. Kansas City. Band concert.
5—WHK [285]. Cleveland. Musicale.
5—WHO [535]. Des Moines. Drama hour.
5—WDAF [370]. Kansas City. Sabbath vespers.
6—KMOX [300]. St. Louis. Orchestra.
6—WHO [535]. Des Moines. Quartet.
6—WJR [441]. Detroit. Ensemble; light opera.
6:30—WHK [285]. Cleveland. Concert.
7—KMOX [300]. St. Louis. Orchestra.
7—WAMD [226]. Minneapolis. Dinner concert.
7—WORD [275]. Batavia. Vocal; Bible lecture.
7—WOW [508]. Omaha. Organ; vocal.
7:30—KFNF [278]. Shenandoah. Golden Rule Circle.
7:30—WGHP [244]. Detroit. Christian Science services.
7:30—WJZ [454]. New York. Philharmonic, also KYW, WBZ, KDKA, WHAM.
7:30—WOC [353]. Davenport. Services.
8—WMBC [211]. Detroit. Popular program.
8—WORD [275]. Batavia. Choral singers.
8:15—WEAF [492]. New York. Allen McQuhae, tenor; also WCAE, WEEI, WGR, WJR, WCAE, WWJ, WCAI, WOC, KSD, WGY, WCCO.
8:30—WHO [535]. Des Moines. Trio.
8:45—WCCO [405]. St. Paul-Minneapolis. Band.
9—KMOX [300]. St. Louis. Orchestra.
9—WCAD [344]. Zion. Classical concert.
9—WHAD [294]. Milwaukee. Organ.
10—WJR [441]. Detroit. Song services.
10—WOW [508]. Omaha. Chapel services.
10:30—WTHS [341]. Hot Springs. Organ.
11—WAMD [226]. Minneapolis. Popular program.
11:30—KMOX [300]. St. Louis. Dance music.

W-G-N'S PANSY TO BE CHOSEN SOME TIME THIS WEEK

The search that W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, has been conducting during the last month for a girl to play the rôle of Pansy in the station's new "Tomorrow's TRIBUNE" feature is rapidly drawing to a close, and the competing girls are now going into the finals. Pansy is the unique character who is to play opposite Uncle Quin when he reads the news and ads in the following morning's issue of the World's Greatest Newspaper.

Nearly a thousand girls entered the contest, believing that they had the qualifications demanded of the prospective Pansy—beauty, brains and the right voice. They were given careful auditions at the W-G-N studios, with competent judges observing the mannerisms of each voice over the loud speaker; its aptitude for the "lines" Pansy is supposed to speak, and its general radio quality.

Forty-three girls were brought back to the studio for a second trial, and twelve fortunate misses were successful and will go into the finals to be held sometime this week. The final Pansy will probably be known by next Sunday.

M'QUHAE SINGS "SALLY IN OUR ALLEY" TONIGHT

Old favorites, including one of two hundred years ago, will be featured in the concert broadcast by Allen McQuhae, Irish tenor, in the Atwater Kent series tonight over W-C-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station in the Drake hotel.

"Sally in Our Alley" heads the list with two centuries of popularity, in a program of "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," "I Hear You Calling Me" and other well known songs, including "Homing" by Theresa del Riego, the most popular of whose many ballads is "O Dry Those Tears."

Gems of Music From Station WIBO Today

"Gems of Music," a fantasy program that has been featured over WIBO numerous times since spring, will find a permanent place on its schedule today, when Chester Newman, bass-baritone, as soloist, assisted by Samuel Dolnik, well known violinist of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, and Howard Neumiller, concert pianist, broadcast this half hour concert between 6 and 6:30.

CONSULS TO TELL OF THEIR NATIVE LANDS ON RADIO

"A Tour of the World by Wireless" is the designation of a new air travelogue feature to be given each Friday night over WBBM. It will differ, however, from similar travelogues given in the past in that each country will be represented by a speaker who is a native of that country.

Thus the air listeners will have the advantage of hearing actual descriptions of the various countries by persons who have actually lived there. Under present arrangements, the speakers will be the consuls.

FAME BECKONS YOUNG SINGERS IN BIG CONTEST

Eligible singers in Chicago, including the suburbs, are being invited to enter the Atwater Kent Foundation's national radio audition, the ultimate aim of which is to select new male and female singers. The proposed audition takes the form of a country-wide elimination contest in which the singers—both young men and young women—between the ages of 18 and 25 will compete for prizes aggregating $17,500 and in the case of six of the winners, free musical training in a leading American conservatory.

The Chicago committee has already been formed, and prospective candidates are invited to submit their names [by letter only] before Aug. 25, to Mrs. Edmund Joseph Tyler, 2626 Fairfield avenue, Chicago, or to W. G. Hay, room 1129 Tribune Tower. Mrs. Tyler is chairman of the local audition committee, and Mr. Hay is the local manager of the contest.

NEW YORK RADIO SHOW WILL OPEN 1928 SEASON

New York, Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Plans for the National Radio week that will mark the annual Radio World's fair, beginning on Sept. 19 in Madison Square garden, are being rapidly rushed to completion. One of the most important events will be the forum to be conducted by noted leaders in the field of radio research and merchandising, a symposium that will interest every follower of broadcasting as well as the visitors to the exposition.

The big day will be Sept. 21, when amazing new scientific discoveries will be revealed in the "Theater of Wonders," the principal feature of this year's Radio World's fair, and that evening will occur the annual Radio Industries banquet, with its feast of entertainment broadcast throughout the United States.

No Parade This Year.

Last year National Radio week was inaugurated by a big parade. This will not be held this year, but the honor guests of the exposition will be officially welcomed to the city by Mayor Walker.

Coöperating in the demonstration of the tremendous development of radio all over the world will be the Union Internationale de Radiophonie, the organization supervising European broadcasting; and a chart emphasizing the success of the reallocation of wave lengths over there will be shown. A greeting to the fans of America will also come again from the British broadcasters.

Foreign Firms on Hand.

More than 10,000 dealers in radio will hold their annual conferences at the Radio World's fair. They will meet with manufacturers and their agents at the morning sessions, which are closed to the public. Representatives of a score of leading foreign firms will be on hand to give evidence of the tremendous gain in exporting American recievers and accessories.

W-G-N QUIZ BOX

Here are the answers to three questions broadcast last night over W-G-N, The Tribune radio station. Three questions are asked every night and answered the following morning in The Tribune.

Who discovered the Mississippi river? Answer—De Soto.

What building in Boston is called the "cradle of liberty"? Answer—Faneuil hall, so named because the Sons of Liberty held mass meetings there in opposition to England's coercive policy.

What did the World's fair in Chicago during the year 1893 commemorate? Answer—The discovery of America by Columbus in 1492. It was delayed until 1893 because the buildings were not completed.

Inside the Loud Speaker

By Quin A. Ryan, W-G-N Announcer

PANSY IS SPEAKING.

"ARE you going to the fight—I mean the big fight between those two prize fighters, Dempsey and Tunney, that you read in the paper so much about?

"From all the talk about it I guess it's the first fight they've had in Chicago since the Fort Dearborn massacre—I mean the Indians and all. I hope Dempsey loses—first, because, you remember, he didn't fight in the war, and, second, because I saw that John Barrymore picture called 'Don Juan,' and if I couldn't do better than that Estelle Taylor did!—and this Dempsey fighter is married to her.

"I guess he's been fighting in a lot of fights, even before he married her—I mean he only married her recently—and he only lost that last fight against Tunney last fall because it was raining and you know how messy you feel when you get soaked through to the skin.

"But I'm going to be for Tunney, I think, because he was a marine during the war and I like marines, except to dance with.

And It's Perfectly Contemptible.

"And it's perfectly contemptible the prices they're charging for this fight! Personally I wouldn't pay fifty dollars to see all the historic battles of the world in volume six. And then it can't be any more than a pillow fight with those big mushy gloves they wear—that is, unless they do some kicking, and I don't know if they do.

"Not that I'm brutal, because you know how good natured I am, and I'm always kind to orphans. But what they're going to charge you—I mean to see the fight—is simply excruciating—something like twenty dollars, maybe, to sit out in a subdivision and wait for the pony express to bring the news!

"Maybe some of the seats will be outside the state where they don't allow this prize fighting, and then they'll have some perfectly contemptible legal difficulties to content with. I always say you can fool some of the people all the time, and all of the people some of the time, and some of the people all of the people—you know I always get that tangled up!

"Well, what I started to tell you was that I was selected among the lucky ones who are to get another test of my voice in that contest at the radio station for a girl to talk over the radio every night. Do you know—they tried out five hundred girls and then picked out forty-three of them, and I was among the forty-three of them, and then they picked out twelve from the forty-three, and I was among the twelve. That sounds kind of biblical—I mean kind of like the Bible sounds, doesn't it? I love to read the Bible.

"So now there's twelve of us who are going to be tested again. And I've got myself just contemptibly worried whether or not the fates have me marked as their own. Do you know—I believe one's success is almost everything depends a lot on your fates. I have always thought so—that everything is decided for you by your fates—I guess I must be a sort of anti-vivisectionist that way!"

THIS WEEK'S PRIZE of a hatpin for the most unforgettable song received at the radio station goes to "Moments I Spent with You," verse and chorus by Federico R. Villasenor:

"In the silence of night
Amidst the bright moonlight,
While I could think of you
Love be tender and true.
Chorus:
Moments I spent with you
Leave me a memory true;
In the night of the ball
When you I would recall.
Moments I spent with you
Leave a memory true;
As Love is evermore
To you, dear, I adore."

WE PREDICT that there will soon be municipal regulations controlling the volume at which a householder may operate his radio receiving set, and there are probably such laws in effect in some parts already.

Although a man's radio set will be capable of reproducing programs with a great degree of loudness, he will have a limit set on it, to prevent his becoming a nuisance to his neighbors.

Every neighborhood has an example of the fiend who places his set on a front or back porch or before an open window and turns it on full blast. In some places the police have been called to quiet him. The other evening we came upon a loud speaker which had been hung on a fire escape and it was blatting loudly enough to be heard a city block away.

In certain buildings in Chicago's loop radio sets are forbidden because it is argued that the employes waste too much time congregating around them, especially during the baseball games, and if the set is in a cigar shop or ice cream caravanserie.

The restrictions will pertain not only to volume, but to hours of the evening, we suspect.

Marie Bronarzyk, "Radio Find," on Air Thursday

Marie Bronarzyk, the gifted young coloratura soprano, who was "discovered" by WLIB, the Liberty Weekly station on the Drake hotel, returns for another radio appearance this week. She will be heard in an operatic group Thursday evening between 7:40 and 8 o'clock. Ordinarily the attendants at a radio station are the most blasé of listeners, but when Miss Bronarzyk made her first appearance recently, they were unanimous in expressing their amazement at her work.

FEDERAL RADIO COMISH PASSES ON APPLICATIONS

Station WMBG, Richmond, Va., won quite a victory before the federal radio commission when its application for a change of wave length back to 220.4 meters was granted. This puts the station back where it was before the assignments were changed last June.

Wilbur M. Havens, one of the owners of the station, in pleading for the restoration of the wave length, declared that the station had lost 70 out of 20 of its commercial accounts whose old wave length was distributed.

KLDS Turned Down.

Not so fortunate was station KLDS of Independance, Mo., owned by the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ [Latter Day Saints], whose application for 441.3 meters was denied.

In requesting the change, Franklin Jones, attorney for KLDS said that he believed the station had an equitable right to 441.3 meters as an older and more powerful station than any other station now on that wave, and it was imperative that it should have a new wave, in order that the church might reach its congregation of 100,000 of whom 25,000 were isolated and unable to attend regular church service.

This testimony was supplemented by that of Arthur R. Church, director of station KLDS, and Dr. Frederick M. Smith, president of the church. Dr. Smith explained in detail the essential part broadcasting played in their church work and something of the nature of the programs.

May Go to Court.

The denial of KLDS' application may entail litigation inasmuch as Mr. Jones announced to the commission that his client was prepared to resort to court action if the station could not obtain some reasonable frequency enabling it to retain its value. He said that this was not to be construed as a threat, but there was a question of the constitutional right involved in the commission's taking away their wave length and giving it to someone else.

The application of stations KEX and KXL of Portland, Ore., for 388.4 meters with a power output of 20,000 watts; KYA of San Francisco, Cal., for an increase of power to 1,000 watts; KJR of Seattle, Wash., for 545.1 meters with a power output of 20,000 watts, and KGA of Spokane, Wash., for a similar increase, were all denied.

In making the application for an increase in power and change of frequency for these stations it was said in the course of the hearings that a west coast chain of stations was contemplated with KYA at San Francisco as the key station.

When the biggest show on earth *thrills* the world···

"You're there with a Crosley"

The Radio World is thrilled with this amazing 6-tube BANDBOX $55

Crosley now manufactures radio under the most important patent licenses of which R.C.A. and Neutrodyne are two. Such resources at his command have resulted in the greatest Crosley triumph—a 6 tube receiver with all elements Completely Shielded—absolutely Balanced in its radio frequency stages and including features and refinements at a price of $55, which are the chief talking points of sets twice its price and more.

This Bandbox is totally shielded. Copper shields cover coils, cadmium-plated steel covers the condensers. Wiring is completely shielded from both.

The Bandbox is completely balanced. It is a genuine neutrodyne.

The Bandbox is equipped with Acuminators—secondary adjustments to be used only on weak, distant signals and when cruising for far-away stations that ordinary one dial sets miss entirely.

The "Bandbox" possesses a volume control by which strong local dancing volume can be reduced to a whisper without distortion or detuning.

The Bandbox operates with a single tuning knob which turns an illuminated dial. This feature for shadowy corners is greatly appreciated.

The Bandbox is easily installed in console cabinets being so designed that a few screws removed from the escutcheon and the bottom releases chassis from the outside metal case. See it at Crosley dealers now!

CROSLEY RADIO

Crosley Radio is licensed only for Radio Amateur, Experimental and Broadcast Reception

THE CROSLEY RADIO CORPORATION
Powel Crosley, Jr., Pres.
Cincinnati, Ohio

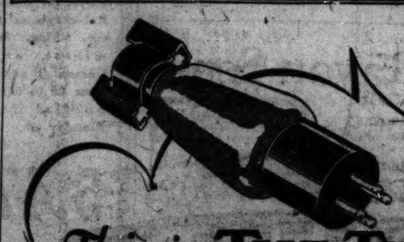
Ready, Now, on Terms That Are Certain to Interest You

Wabash Avenue at Jackson Blvd.

Lyon & Healy

Radio Section Open Evenings

Everything Known in Music



This is THE TUBE that eliminates Radio Batteries

THE Kellogg A. C. Tube! It ushers in a new era in radio history. It operates on alternating current [A. C.]. It needs no batteries. Positively NONE! No "A" batteries; no "B" batteries; no "C" batteries. Actually, no batteries of any kind.

Kellogg perfected and manufactures this A. C. tube. And Kellogg makes the new A. C. Radio Set you have been hearing so much about. Yes, battery-less radio is now a FACT. You will accept it with confidence when you know it is *completely* Kellogg—tubes, parts, and all, down to the tiniest wire. One responsibility—one guarantee—and that from Kellogg, known throughout the world as a leader in telephone manufacturing for thirty years.

Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Company, Chicago
Member R. M. A. and N. E. M. A.

Licensed under applications for letters patent of Radio Frequency Laboratories (RFL).

Kellogg Radio

When more than one million people of one accord select the

ATWATER KENT RADIO

for its high, strong testimony in favor of its ability to deliver a great deal more satisfaction than would ordinarily be expected of a receiver of its high standard of excellence.

Sampson Electric Company

U. S. Envoys Kept Busy by Home Folk

LONDON.—[U. P.]—"I'm awfully sorry the ambassador is away."

"I can't tell you how sorry I am that the embassy couldn't arrange an audience for you with the king."

"We are sorry, but the office of works will not permit you to climb the clock over the house of parliament."

These and fifty or more stock phrases are kept constantly on tap during the summer rush of the American tourist season in Europe, for during the rush season thousands of Americans crowd the American embassy here demanding everything from an immediate audience with King George or the prince of Wales to the securing of authority to climb the exterior of the clock tower of Westminster palace or Westminster abbey.

Practically everyone who visits Europe from the United States desires to visit one of the embassies or legations of his own country. To the American embassy in London, by virtue of its central position and rank in Europe, come most people. It has been estimated that telephone calls to the embassy here by people who have no actual business to transact, but "only want to hear an American voice again," average more than fifty a day—each taking a precious five or ten minutes' time of a busy secretary or embassy attachée.

Worries of U. S. Officials.

If telephone callers were the least trouble, the life of an American embassy or legation abroad would be a continuous path of roses, but it is not, for the callers who present themselves with passports, letters from friendly congressmen, introductions from friends in the department of state at Washington and a thousand others who feel that their "names must be well known over there" are the chief worries of the American government's foreign representatives.

The callers at the American embassy during twenty minutes here recently, included an associate justice of the Supreme court, who occupied 45 minutes of the ambassador's time, talking small town politics while another foreign ambassador cooled his heels in an ante-room, waiting for the ambassador long after his appointment time; a holder of a minor office in the department of education of the state of New York, who wanted the embassy to arrange a tour around England for a middle western college glee club which he assured the embassy was the "best in the states," and seventeen people clamoring for the two tickets to the gallery of the house of commons which the embassy is daily allotted.

Up to the Secretaries.

Those whose cards or credentials do not establish them as sufficiently prominent to warrant a session for even small town talk with a busy ambassador are shunted off on some unsuspecting secretary or counsellor, whose duty it is to sit from one-half to three-quarters of an hour hearing how famous the visitor from home is, and all about the trip which has either already been taken around Europe or is to be taken.

In an anteroom of the American embassy here is a man who is far more busy than any diplomat in the embassy. His name is Thomas Smith, formerly the courier of the diplomatic pouch between Berlin and London before the United States entered the war. Having been under fire many times while going through the lines between the two great opposing capitals during the war, Smith has long since become accustomed to being under the fire of cranks who write long letters to their home town congressmen or even to the state department protesting the "slights and discourteous treatment received at the American embassy in London."

Embarrassing Moments

The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moment, The Tribune, Chicago. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

No Reply to That.

One day my foreman's wife came to our office. After she had left I chanced to see one of the clerks and I half jokingly said, "I can't see why in the world Mr. N. married a homely looking jane like that."

The clerk looked at me kind of funny and said, "Who do you mean—my sister?"

Well, that was enough for me. You can imagine my embarrassment.

S. J.

Mischievous Brother.

When I was a green country school teacher I was madly in love with the village belle. I saved and scrimped to get a suit worthy of her presence when I made my way to her home. She and her little brother were there alone. We made some taffy and placed it on a greased piece of paper and handed it to the brother to put out to cool.

Later on, when the father and mother came home and I arose from the swing on the porch to greet them I was petrified to find that batch of candy clinging to the seat of my precious new pants. Brother was nowhere to be seen, but I got him at school later on for MANY things and always added "one more for my pants."

E. M. P.

A Bit Too Frank.

It occurred long ago but I never forgot it. I chummed with three other girls. Their names were Agnes, Helen and Virginia. Agnes had given me a ring for my birthday. It was pretty but cheap.

We four were all together one day. Virginia noticed my ring and said it was pretty and asked if she could swear it sometime.

Without thinking of the presence of the giver, I said, "Why, surely, you can have it. It's only a cheap thing."

Then I realized my blunder and tried to smooth it over. Luckily she did not get mad, but it was my most embarrassing moment, just the same. H. G.

Boston Store

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

WASHABLE FABRICS

33c Yd.

Rayon, 36-in. wide, plaids, checks yd. 33c

Dimity, 36-in. wide, silk and cotton, plain colors, for lingerie, at yd. 33c

Rayon crepe, 36-in. wide, plain colors with raised dots, at yd. 33c

Rayon Alpaca, 36-in. wide, at yd.....33c

Boston Store—Second Floor—Dearborn Street.

Scissors

Solid steel scissors and shears in many styles and shapes, straight and bent trimmers and barbers' scissors, sizes 6, 7, 8, (Main Floor) special, at... 47c

Toilet Goods

Le Vaux Antiseptic Tooth Paste, 25c tube 19c

Andrew Jergens 25c size bottle, special Monday, at... 19c

Main Floor

DRESS LINENS: CHECKS and STRIPES

A mighty purchase of 20,000 yards of imported dress linens, 36 in. wide, pre-shrunk, in fancy checks and stripes; prettiest shades for summer. Will wash beautifully. Regular $1 value, no mail or phone orders. (Second Floor, Center), at, yard,

33c

Early Fall Hats

The Vagabond The Cloche The Skull Cap

Autumn's richest colors and black in these attractive hats of Lyons velvet or velvet combinations. Ornaments, novelty stitching or touches of ribbon afford chic trimming effects. at..... 4.94

Boston Store—Sixth Floor—State Street.

39-Inch Crepe Satin

Rosario Copperleaf Pigeon Chin Chin — 2.45 Yard — *Mirador Balsam Green English Oak Pine Needle*

Splendid heavy quality bright lustrous satin face fabric with crepe back. Fifty latest fall colors, and navy, black and white.

Boston Store—Second Floor—State Street.

Rayon Brassiere Top Chemise and Bloomers AT HALF

Women who have purchased rayon undergarments during this sale are decidedly enthusiastic over the values.

Brassiere-Top Chemise

Women's $3 Fine Gauge Brassiere-Top Rayon Chemise. Inverted pleats at sides so that front and back have the desired plain tailored effect; with French leg. Maize, Flesh, Peach and Orchid. Sizes 34, 38, 40 and 42, at

1.48

Rayon Bloomers

Women's Fine Gauge Rayon Bloomers—note the gore construction; the back is cut considerably longer than the front. Flesh, Orchid and Silver, but not in each size. $2.00 bloomers, at...

$1

Not All Colors in Each Size and Style

Mail and phone orders filled. State first and second preference.

Boston Store—Third Floor—Center.

New Fall Frocks

Satin, Georgette, Wool Crepe, Jersey, Combinations, Etc.

$14

Advance fall frocks delightfully fashioned in flattering modes. Charming styles for both women and misses.

Flare as Well as Accentuated Lines and the Two-Piece Mode Are Very Smart.

Gypsy red, balsam, green, mirror, glace, Queen Marie, ocean blue, many smart combinations, as well as black.

Boston Store—Fifth Floor.

Victor Records

7,000 Victor double-face 10-in. records; every one guaranteed. A wonderful selection, Monday only, special at 19c

Player Rolls

Word and instrument rolls, factory cutouts; guaranteed; 50c values, special for Monday, while the 3,000 last, 19c each; or 6 for $1

Boston Store—Eleventh Floor.

MISS NEW YORK

PANTIE GIRDLE AND BANDEAU

3.50 — 79c

The Season's Sensation

At Our Corset Department

Third Floor—Dearborn Street.

Pure Silk Hose

Excellent quality pure thread silk chiffon hosiery, the type every fastidious woman requires for her costume. Every pair absolutely perfect.

Zinc, tan, bark, gun metal, sunset, shadow, silvercloth, mascade, almond, bran, blue fox, etc.

Clearly woven, sheer and cobwebby in texture. Five thread chiffon, silk from top to toe, double thread lisle feet. Sizes 8½ to 10, the usual $1.65 values, at..... 1.09

Boston Store—Main Floor—Center.

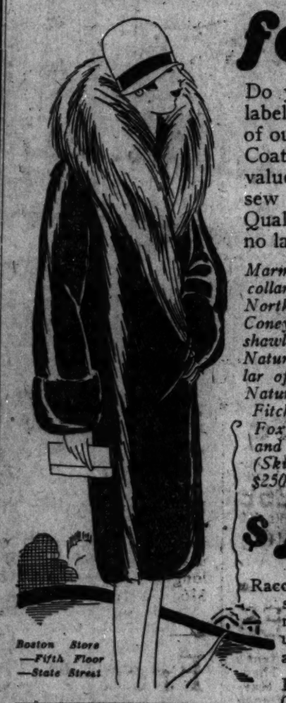
Taffeta Pillows

Exquisite fancy silk taffeta pillows—new oblong, half moon, round or oval shapes—elaborately trimmed effects. Rose, tangerine, gold, jade, orchid or blue.. $3 values, at..... 2.39

Summer Cushions Novelty summer cushions, handsome striped rayon with corded edges, new French floral sateen with satin binding and gay cretonnes, all shapes and sizes. Special for Monday at..... 98c

Boston Store—Sixth Floor—Center.

What Do You Pay for a Label?



Do you buy furs or labels? If you buy labels, you can emulate the example of one of our customers who bought a $1,400 Mink Coat which she recognized as being a $2,000 value and asked us to remove our label and sew in one she considered more "Ritzy"—Quality furs are lower priced here, label or no label, especially in the August Sale.

Marmot Coats with fox collar or self trimmed; Northern Seal (Dyed Coney) Coats with large shawl collars and cuffs of Natural Lynx, shawl collar of Platinum Fox, Natural Fitch, Brown Fitch and Red or Brown Fox, and shawl collar and cuffs of Marten (Skunk). Values to $250, choice at

$194

Raccoon Coats in the smart Tomboy model, $350 values at..... $295

Brown or Grey Caracul Paw Coats with Fox Collars to match, splendid values at..... $179

Boston Store—Fifth Floor—State Street

A nominal deposit will hold any fur Garment until Dec. 1st.

'Adelphia' Rayon Semi-Made Robes

A semi-made robe which can be easily finished, at a much lower price than you would pay for the finished garment.

Hand blocked designs, two-toned roses and foliage effects.

Choice of copen, navy, green, orchid, etc. The colors are fast, which insures safe laundering. Sizes 34 to 54. Worth $3, at only 1.59

Boston Store—Main and Second Floors—Lace Section.

Silk Dresses: Basement

All the dark and pastel shades are shown in a most complete selection.

Materials: Silk crepe de chine, flat crepe, satin, etc. Sizes for misses and women. Extra sizes 46 to 52½. Special for Monday at

5.47

Boston Store—Basement.

Washable Silk Flat Crepe

3,500 yards of this desirable 39-inch flat crepe for summer dresses and lingerie; all light and dark shades. Splendid values. (Basement) at, yd. 1.54

Rayons New non-crush rayon fabrics, desirable patterns and colors, 39 inches wide. Splendid values for Monday (Basement), specially priced at, the yard 43c

Boys' Tub Suits, 77c: Basement

Special for the little fellow. Regular $1.50 Tub Suits at

77c

The clever middy, sport and Oliver Twist models; fancy ons, linens and fancy jacquards. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

Boston Store—Basement.

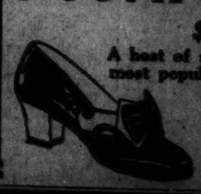
Women's Hose

Women's rayon hose with lisle tops; wanted shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. Irregulars of 75c quality. (Basement.) Pair, 35c, or 3 Pairs, $1

Luncheon Sets Imported luncheon sets, 45x45-in. table cloth, 4 napkins, striped borders (Basement) set 77c

Footwear Values: 2.90

$3.50 to $4.50 Qualities



A host of smart up-to-the-minute styles and most popular materials and shades for summer. Types for both women and misses. All sizes at 2.90

Boston Store—Basement

Gowns, Etc.

Women's lovely night gowns of silk crepe de chine in tailored or lace trimmed effects. Dainty pastel shades, exceptional values. 3.85

Crepe de Chine Dance Sets

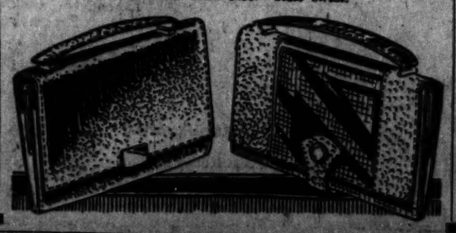
Brassiere and step-in combined. Of crepe de chine with lace medallions. $3.95 vals. 2.95

Boston Store—Third Floor—Center.

Handbags

Leather handbags and envelope purses, leather and silk moire lined, lizard trimmed, fitted with mirror and inside frame compartments. In black, brown, tan and gray two-tone combinations 2.48

Boston Store—Main Floor—State Street.



Silver Service

Basement

Wm. A. Rogers 1881, 26-pc. silver plated table service, platinum finish, 25-year guarantee. Complete in chest, on sale at.... 7.48

50-Inch Sunfast Taffeta

3.50

This beautiful Sunfast Taffeta is made expressly for drapery purposes, guaranteed not to crack. Plain or changeable colors: green and rose, rose and gold, orchid and gold, sage green, sand, etc. Worth $6.50 (Ninth Floor, State Street), at, yard, **3.50.**

Boston Store

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

50-Inch Drapery Satins

Exquisite drapery satins, choice of solid colors or striped patterns, suitable for drapery or bed spreads. Orchid, green, gold, black, old rose, red, blue and jade are among the many shades featured. Worth $4.50 (Ninth Floor, State Street), at, yard, **2.50.**

2.50

Chase & Sanb'n COFFEE

—Fourth Floor—None Delivered—

"Choice" quality. 3 lb. Towel Bag **95c**

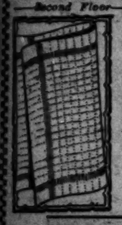
Col. Bogey GOLF KNICKERS

—Fourth Floor—None Delivered—

at 1/3 for men. Imported pure linen; fancy plaids and self striped oyster white. In original bags. Each with label; sizes 28 to 44 waist; values to $3.50, at **$1**

No. 1 Linen Dish TOWELS

—Second Floor—None Delivered—



Extra heavy and very absorbent quality pure linen dish towels; size 27x27 in. Allover blue or red checks or borders. Special at **25c**

TOOTH BRUSHES

—Main Floor—None Delivered—

A large assortment of tooth brushes in various sizes and shapes with bone or celluloid handles. Values to 25c; special, at **3 for 29c**

BIFOCAL GLASSES

—Seventh Floor—None Delivered—

Toric bifocal eye glasses, distance and reading combined in one lens. Eyeglass or spectacle frames complete. scientific examination. Regular $16 values at **5.48**

CHILD'S OXFORDS

—Fourth Floor—None Delivered—

Children's, little men's and misses' oxfords of patent leather and tan Russia calf. Sizes 5½ to 2. Regular $2.95 values at **1.85**

BASSINET

—Seventh Floor—No Mail or Phone Orders—

Baby bassinet, white enamel finish, wire spring, rubber tired wheels, for infants up to 2 years old, $3.75 value, special for Monday at **2.95**

Wall Paper and Hanging

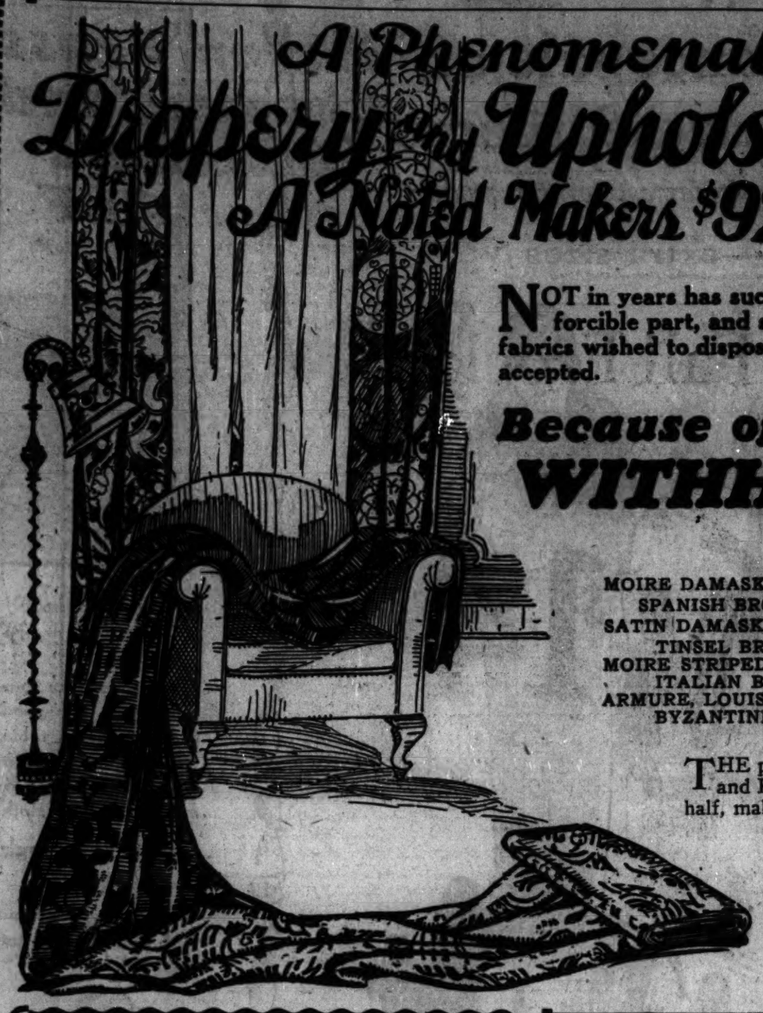
—Seventh Floor—No Mail or Phone Orders—

Two rooms, living, dining or bed rooms; 20 rolls wall paper, 36 yards border and hanging, special Monday, **13.98**

A Phenomenal Purchase and Sale

Drapery and Upholstery Damasks and Brocades

A Noted Makers $92,576 Surplus at 47½¢ on the $1.00



NOT in years has such a money-saving opportunity presented itself to Chicago shoppers, but "Spot Cash" always plays a forcible part, and so when one of the country's largest and best known manufacturers of fine drapery and upholstery fabrics wished to dispose (in one lot) of their $92,576 Mill Surplus Stock, we offered 47½c on the $, which was instantly accepted.

Because of the Sensational Reductions We Agreed to WITHHOLD THEIR NAME

from our Advertising, but you will know by the signs in the department and the merchandise

The Fabrics

MOIRE DAMASK, LOUIS XVI
ALL SILK DAMASK, LOUIS XVI
SPANISH BROCADE
ALL SILK DAMASK, RENAISSANCE
SATIN DAMASK, RENAISSANCE
SILK DAMASK, LOUIS XIII
TINSEL BROCADE
ANTIQUE DAMASK
MOIRE STRIPED DAMASK
VENETIAN BROCATELLE
ITALIAN BROCADE
STRIPED REPP
ARMURE, LOUIS XVI
SUNFAST DAMASK, LOUIS XV
BYZANTINE BROCHE
STRIPED VELOURS
STRIPED BROCADE

The Colors

GUN METAL PUTTY ORANGE CRIMSON
ARMARANTHE GOLD PLUM ORCHID
TANGERINE TETE DE NEGRE GREY ECRU
RESEDA OLD ROSE DU BARRY JADE
SAGE BRONZE CEDAR VIOLET
OLD VIOLET HENNA OLD RED
VENETIAN RED PINK, AND MANY OTHER
COLORS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

THE purchase comprises some 12,000 yards, to which we have added thousands of yards of our own importations of Italian and French high grade fabrics. These with the above mentioned brocades, brocatelles and Fru-Fru armures, at less than half, make this an event hundreds will share with great profit. Values from $30.00 down to $5.00. Choice in five groups at

12.50—9.50—7.50—$5—3.50 Yd.

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET

Our Staff of Decorating Artists continually at your service with many new suggestions

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET

Velvet RUGS

With Fringed Ends

9x12 ft. extra heavy quality velvet rugs, woven of excellent grade wool carpet yarns in one solid piece to stand the hardest wear.

A splendid selection of artistic Chinese and Oriental patterns.

The ends are heavily fringed. These rugs have slight imperfections which will not affect the wearing qualities. $43 values, special at... **29.98**

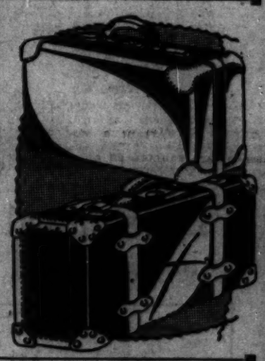
Boston Store—Ninth Floor—Dearborn Street

Rose Colored Optic Stemware

DIAMOND optic, sparkling rose colored stemware. the delicate tint so popular and so much in demand. Useful pieces, all perfect. 39c values, choice Monday at.... **25c**

Boston Store—Eighth Floor—State Street.

For TRAVELERS



Gladstone Bag—Genuine cowhide, 22 and 24 inch sizes; black, brown or mahogany; smooth or grain finish. Strong and durable; $11.50 values special at... **8.95**

Suitcase—Black enamel, lined in cretonne with reinforced leather corners; outside straps. Fitted with tray. 28 and 30 inch sizes. $7 values, special at..... **4.95**

Suitcase—Made of fiber, 24 and 26 in. sizes; black or brown; reinforced with metal corners; outside straps; spring lock and strong handle; $1.89 values at.... **1.45**

(Boston Store—Seventh Floor—Dearborn Street.)

Home Needs—Notable Savings

Simplex self wringing mop, with 10 qt. galvanized pail, not necessary for hand to touch water, set, complete **95c**

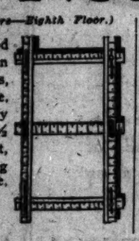
Syphon hose, automatic shut off bulb for filtering, syphoning and bottling, at **69c**

No. 8 copper wash boiler, with stationary wood handles, large size, at **3.49**

Stainless steel knives and forks with white celluloid handles, at... **39c**

(Boston Store—Eighth Floor.)

Hardwood curtain stretchers, 5x8 ft. size, stationary pins, set 1½ inch apart, with strong center brace, at **1.79**



Wire dish drainer, with silverware basket, special **69c**

Sherwin Williams inside or outside paint at, gal. can... **$2.89**

Wearever aluminum three piece sauce pan set, consits of 1½, 2 and 2½ qt. double lipped sauce pans, at **1.69**

5 gal. enamel, seamless stock pot with cover, special, at..... **95c**

August Sale of BLANKETS

72x84 inch extra heavy all virgin wool plaid bed blankets, finest long staple California live wool thoroughly steam shrunk and scoured; mercerized sateen binding. Wanted colors. Pair, **12.50**

70x80 inch plaid bed blankets, 100% all virgin wool thoroughly steam shrunk and scoured. Bound with mercerized sateen. Choice of blue, rose, pink, gold, gray, orchid and brown plaid effects. At, pair, **9.50**

A Nominal Deposit Will Hold Any Blanket Until December First.

(Boston Store—Second Floor—Dearborn Street.)

Living Room Suites

A spectacular purchase has secured 50 three-piece Living Room Suites at savings that are quite phenomenal.

Many styles are included; in most instances but one of a kind, with carved frames of solid mahogany; the suites are covered in rich tapestries and velours. The complete 3-piece living room suite, roomy davenport and two chairs. While 50 last (Entire Tenth Floor) at **129.00.**

Three Piece Suite

Choice at— **$129** Save Up to ½

Drug Store

Rubbing Alcohol, pint bottle ... **21c**

McCoy Cod Liver Tablets, 60c box.. **49c**

Absorbent Cotton, hospital roll, pound, at **26c**

Lapactic Pills, 100 in bottle.... **26c**

Seventh Floor—State Street.

GROCERIES

New Peas Lakeside genuine new 1927 pack, sifted Little Sugar, dozen, $1.45; can.... **12½c**

Pineapple Sliced in heavy syrup, No. 2½ can at..... **25c**

Fanning's Bread and Butter Pickles, 3 jars for 85c; jar.. **29c**

BACON Armour's Star or Morris' Supreme, fancy sliced. Pound package... **40c**

Pears Extra choice Bartletts, in rich syrup, No. 2½ size can..... **25c**

Marmalade Fancy California orange, full 2 lb. jar, at only..... **45c**

Figs Texas skinless, partly split, heavily preserved; 2 lb. 6 oz. jar at.... **45c**

Dressings Jane's Thousand Island, Mayonnaise or French Dressing, 8 ounce jars, combination of 3 jars at..... **65c**

Tea Basket Fired Japan, 4 lbs. for... **$1**

Prunes Sunsweet Imperial, 20 to 30 size, 2 lb. carton..... **39c**

Corn Fancy Sugar Savoy brand, rich and creamy, No. 2 can, dozen, $1.85; can..... **16c**

Herring Norway Brand Kippered, ½ lb. can, at 3 for..... **35c**

Figs California Black Mission, 25 pound wood box..... **1.95**

(Boston Store—Fourth Floor.)

Many Are Wearing Hair Switches

For the new fall hair dress we offer at about half, first quality real human hair switches; natural shades; 18 and 20 inches long—values from $12.50 to $16; choice at..... **$8**

(Boston Store—Seventh Floor—State Street.)

Free Foot Comfort Demonstration!

If You Suffer from Foot Trouble See the Dr. Scholl Expert Here This Week.

No need to suffer from torturing fallen arches, tender painful heels, weak ankles, shooting rheumatic - like pains in the legs, disfiguring bunions, corns, callouses, etc.

Perfect Foot Comfort — Immediate and Lasting Relief Can Be Yours—Today.

First we will take a Pedograph print of your stockinged feet. This will reveal to you why your feet hurt. Then we will demonstrate how the latest scientific Dr. Scholl Appliance, worn in any shoe, will give you foot relief you never even dreamed possible. There is no charge whatever for this service!

Free Foot Comfort Package

Contains Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm for tired feet, Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for corns and valuable booklet. Ask for it.

Tired, Aching Feet. Dr. Scholl's Foot-Eazer quickly and surely relieves weak and fallen arches, tired, aching feet, weak ankles, cramped toes, etc. Light and comfortable. $3.50 per pair.

Foot Comfort Department—Fourth Floor.

MANDEL BROTHERS

The annual advance sale of fur-trimmed coats starts tomorrow

Savings of about one-third on the smartest winter models

Women's—misses'—extra sizes

99.50

Only in a value event of this magnitude, anxiously awaited each year by thousands of women, are such handsome coats offered at so low a price!

Through liberal price concessions by manufacturers with whom we do a quantity of business, and our own special pricing, we now offer you a selection that in style—variety—quality—and value will not be duplicated later in the year.

The most beautiful selected furs trim them: baby lynx, skunk, wolf, sable-dyed squirrel, beaver, red fox, brown fox, sable fitch, kit fox.

In the shades for winter: gazelle, moonlight blue, nautan, black, sumatra brown, hemlock green, jadi gray, peruvia, and graywing. *Fourth floor.*

On September first all coats will be advanced to their regular prices

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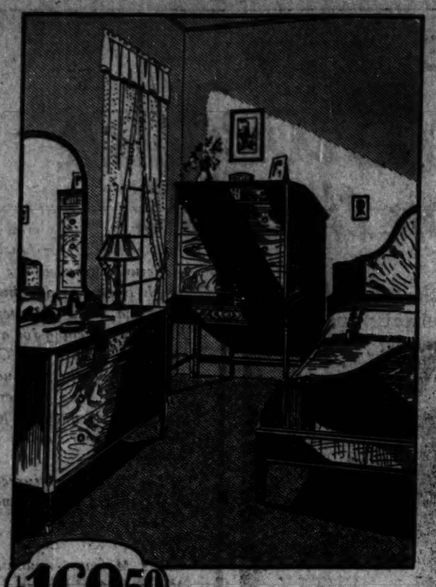
This furniture is very low priced—

Three-piece butt walnut or mahogany suite



$169.50

Figured veneers combined with gumwood

A suite made specially to our specifications. Oak interiors—fully dust-proofed—center drawer guides.

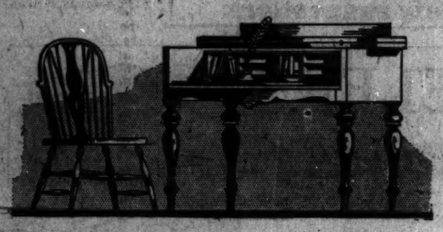
Priced separately: Dresser, $65; bed, 49.50; chest or highboy, $55. Dressing table *(not sketched)*, 59.50.

Windsor chair 5.95

In antique mahogany finish. Strong fiddle back construction.

Spinet desk 24.50

In walnut or mahogany. With extra drawer. *Seventh floor.*



Exceptional values in cushions and bed lamps

Georgette bed lamps, 2.75

Orchid, blue, rose, green, sand, or peach. Pleated georgette over sateen, and trimmed with laces and dainty clusters of ribbon flowers.

Large taffeta cushions, 2.85

Oval, half-moon, or round shape. Thickly shirred and trimmed with large floral decoration. In a wide assortment of enchanting colors. *Third floor.*

Typical of our furniture specials—

Seven-piece Duncan Phyffe style dining suite

$139.50

In walnut or mahogany

Figured veneers combined with gumwood. 8 ft. extension table, five side and one arm chairs. Slip seats covered with hair cloth.

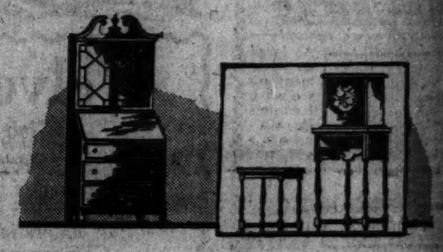
Pieces to match the suite: The buffet, sketched above, 69.50. *(Not sketched)* china cabinet, $55; and server, 29.50.

Secretary desk 49.50

Mahogany or walnut with gumwood. Automatic slides.

Telephone set 19.75

Decorated cabinet with stool—convenient size. *Seventh floor.*



Specials in French dolls and boudoir accessories

Imported dressed dolls, 2.95

Five styles. In various colorful costumes, with hand-painted faces. Very decorative. 28 and 30 inches tall. A variety of types and hues. *Third floor.*

Boudoir accessories, 1.65

Gold colored metal lace covered—cream lace and French ribbon rosebud trimmed. Rose, orchid or green. Choice of those sketched or others.

"Glass bake"

For Monday—Dollar Sale of Housewares—*notable values*

Other items: not sketched

Two "Glass bake" utility trays
12-inch oval glass baking platter
Electric plate *warranted element*
12-gallon garbage can
100-foot clothes line
Metal magazine rack *red, green, or silver finish*
Daisy floor waxer
Serving trays
20-inch colored tripod flower stands
Sixth floor.

Other items: not sketched

"Wear-Ever" sauce pan set *1 and 2 quart size*
Aluminum roaster
Combination cooker *3 piece, 4 quart—aluminum*
Aluminum frying pan and grater
Decorated oval metal waste basket
Wire refuse burner
Decorated bread board and knife
White roll top bread box
7-pc. "A. & J." tool set
Sixth floor.

"Wear-Ever"

PART 8 SOCIETY

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Mme. X.
New York Society
Travel Art Churches

AUGUST 14, 1927.

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

Maine Coast Harbors Many Chicagoites

By Mme. X.

BAR HARBOR, Me.—A frayed and ragged edge does Maine, the Pine Tree state, present to the encroaching sea. Sometimes the tatters drop off entirely from the mainland, making islands as fringed and irregular in outline as the nearby coast. One of these, the largest on that long and picturesque shore, is Mount Desert, which is today among the choicest, most sought after of eastern summer resorts. It is certainly one of the most beautiful regions to be found on this round and rapidly shrinking globe of ours.

Its abrupt and tree clad mountains, its delicious lakes and deep and winding inlets, its rocky coast and its outlook over the sea, dotted with innumerable smaller islands, towards the distant hills of the mainland all unite to give it a charm and allure hard to match anywhere else on this side of the big pond, and rivaling the best that Italy, the east coast of the Adriatic, Scotland, or Wales can offer the wayfarer.

It has also the ineffable glamour of an interesting and historic past. No episode in our history is more romantic than that which links us with the French explorers who came in increasing numbers across the very wide ocean from the sixteenth century on. Among them were high nobles, ardent missionary prelates of the Catholic church, gay cavaliers, sturdy adventurers. The names of Sieur des Monts, Champlain, De Cadillac, Montcalm, De Noailles, Frontenac, La Salle, Joliet, and many, many more were written on the annals of this continent during the first three centuries after its discovery.

* *

Named by Champlain.

Champlain on a cruise in the seventeenth century up what is now the Maine coast saw on September 5, 1604, this beautiful island and named it Isle des Monts Desert, meaning island of the desert mountains. There could have been none of the heavy growth of trees and other foliage that now clothe these stately peaks, one of which is the highest on the east coast of the U. S. A. when he gave it that name. Perhaps one of the forest fires, so frequent in that region, had devastated their slopes not long before he first looked on them. History does not record his ever having set foot on the island, although he gave it its name and a mountain there is called Mount Champlain.

In 1689 Louis XIV. of France gave this lovely island to Sieur de la Mothe Cadillac, who, with his family, lived there until years later he was appointed governor of the great French possession, Louisiana. To us of today, however, his name does not mean the distinguished explorer or nobleman. It is associated with our chief national preoccupation, motoring.

The island has the distinction of being the setting for the only national park east of the Rockies. Lafayette National park spreads over a large section of Mount Desert and promises, in time, to include a good half of its acreage. One of the most generous donors to this domain, for it is partly made up of gifts from private citizens, is John D. Rockefeller Jr., who has a large estate on the island. To George B. Dorr, of Boston, is given the chief credit for removing so much of the island from the kind of progress that is achieved by enterprising speculators in real estate, innkeepers, and others. From 1913 until 1919 he worked unceasingly to have a national park created out of the island's beautiful mountains and lakes. This task was concluded February 27, 1919, when President Wilson signed the bill in his brief sojourn in this country between his first and second visits to France, when Lafayette National park became a fact.

A fine new highway has just been completed which enables the motorist to drive for miles through those splendid forests. Nor is one allowed to rush along the road. A federal traffic officer keeps a careful tab on all motorists, and eighteen miles an hour is considered quite fast enough for those who visit the park.

* *

At Bar Harbor.

All this is a preamble to the real business of this p. p. p. which is the gay folk of today and their doings. Even in its early days Bar Harbor, which is the island's most popular community, was appreciated by a small band of Chicagoites, though it must be confessed that its first purely summer visitors began way back in the seventies when a few well known New Yorkers and Philadelphians came there and practically camped out, so primitive were the conditions of life on the island.

By the eighties, however, it began to acquire its present renown. The parents of our genial fellow citizen, Harold O. Howard, built a stately house a short way out of the village. Even today, in this era of handsome residences, it is a fine abode, spacious and well made. It is called Mosely Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Howard make it their summer home.

Another ample and good looking mansion set in beautiful gardens is also of that early period of architecture. This is Baymeath, and was built by Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen's father, the late John De Koven, and is now the summer residence of his daughter, one of our most distinguished citizens. It is well that the house is large and many roomed, for its present mistress keeps it filled with an unending round of visitors in a royal hospitality not often to be met with these days of closer measurement of this fine essence.

The afternoon your scribe called on her she remarked that she had only eleven people visiting her at that moment, but expected about eighteen by the following week. Among those who were with her just then were Mrs. Alexander A. McCormick and the latter's son in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Sturm. Mrs. E. R. Deane of Chicago was also there, as well as several of Mrs. Bowen's numerous family of grandchildren.

Mrs. William McCormick Blair and her four children were expected the following week and Mrs. Louise Bowen Phelps, who had just won the tennis tournament at Watch Hill, was to arrive shortly. Every fine Sunday afternoon Mrs. Bowen opens her gardens to her friends. Often a hundred or more guests gather there.

* *

An Early Settler.

The late R. Hall McCormick was one of the early settlers of Bar Harbor. While the mansion he then built is now owned and occupied by other people, his descendants still make the island their summer rendezvous. Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick II. has a charming house close to the sea not far from the center of the village. Here she andther three children lead a delightful out of door life. They have a beach for swimming, rather a rarity on that rock bound coast. Mr. McCormick, who is an invalid, is spending the summer at a quiet watering place on the coast of Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ayer and their two youngsters have a comfortable abode on a piece of rising ground overlooking the ocean and distant islands. Mrs. Ayer was Miss Phoebe McCormick and daughter of R. Hall McCormick. Her sister, Miss Mildred McCormick, has a charming little cottage next door.

The elder daughter of the McCormick family, Mrs. Nelson Williams, with her husband and daughter, Miss Sarah Williams, are staying at a cottage on the main street of Bar Harbor. Mrs. Williams is recovering from a recent attack of what is called summer pneumonia. Miss Williams, a most attractive young woman, is making her social debut this year. Her aunt, Miss Elizabeth McCormick, and her parents gave her a ball in Bar Harbor August 2, at the community's most popular gathering place, known as the Swimming Pool. This does not mean that the company came in bathing suits. The pool has a large and handsome pavilion where much of the summer gayety goes on.

Miss McCormick herself was not there. She is spending the summer in Europe. I think she expects to return

[Continued on page two.]

MISS SARAH BREWSTER. MRS. DAVID RANDOLPH CALHOUN, MISS GRACE M'CANN, AND MRS. STUART H. OTIS. MISS JANET CHASE.
[TRIBUNE Photos.]

THE Tuesday tennis games at Ouwentsia are proving great drawing cards for the women members in Lake Forest and along the north shore. The perfect weather last week brought out a gay crowd for the courts and for luncheon.

Pictured herewith are Miss Sarah Brewster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, reaching for a high one, and Miss Janet Chase, daughter of the Samuel T. Chases, whose experiness with the racquet is hardly second to her agility as a horsewoman.

The cooted and furred onlookers, Mrs. David Randolph Calhoun, the former Lucy Terry of St. Louis; Miss Grace McGann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. McGann, and Mrs. Stuart H. Otis, the former Alice Carpenter, show proof that winter cannot be far behind Chicago's arctic summer.

CHAS·A·STEVENS·&·BROS

DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

August Sale of Furs

$99 $125 $150 and Up

Savings of 20% to 30% Over September Prices

FURS:
Beaverette (Coney)
Pony,
Sealine (Coney)
Squirrelette (Coney)
Chipmunk
Calfskin

TRIMMINGS:
Fox
Leopard
Squirrel
Marmink (Marmot)
and Erminette (Coney)

A splendid assortment of smart fur Coats have been assembled for your selection. These are of the usual splendid Stevens quality which are known for their value-giving satisfaction. Plain Sealine Coats in sizes to 54 in the August Sale, $99.

Other Coats, $49.50 to $465

Deposit one-fourth and your Coat will be stored free of charge until November.

The New Fall Frocks

IN OUR NEW "BOULEVARD FROCKS" SECTION

Women's Sizes 36 to 46 **$15** *Misses' Sizes 14 to 20*

COLORS:
Black, Navy
Canton Blue
Balsam Green
Rosarie Tan
Marron Glace
Crimson Maple

Frocks of lustrous satin and heavy crepe, in advance styles for fall, show fashion's trend in the new shades. A sleeve here, a flare there stand out as the something different you are looking for in a new frock. Beauty of workmanship, correctness of detail and exquisite materials stamp these frocks as genuine values.

MATERIALS:
Darbrook Satin, Crepe Back Satin, Canton Crepe and Crepe Romare.

STYLES:
Flaring Skirts, Side Drapery, Bolero Effects, Two-piece Styles, Shirred Skirt Fronts

ONE SALE—DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

[Continued from page one.]

to Chicago for at least a part of the winter. I hope so. Her delightful apartment on East Walton place is one of the pleasantest settings for a dinner or luncheon that Chicago's beau monde knows and she is a charming hostess.

* *

Ex-Chicagoites.

Miss Helen Jones and her brother, Lee Jones, are two ex-Chicagoites who have a summer home at Bar Harbor. They have been so long away from their native town that there are not many who remember the Joneses and their large house on Dearborn avenue and Goethe street. Their mother was a sister of the late Mrs. R. N. Isham, which makes these two Bar Harborites cousins of Mrs. Arthur Farwell and Mrs. George A. Carpenter.

Far back in the almost prehistoric age of Chicago the Joneses had a large place up in what was then known as Lake View, which was reached by a small and industrious steam drawn train called "the dummy." A trip to their pleasant abode in those days was much more of an adventure than is an outing to New York nowadays.

Another former Chicagoan who has a summer place in Bar Harbor is Mrs. L. Platt Hunt. She used to live in the roomy red brick mansion that looks down Astor street from Schiller street. Her marriage to her second husband was not a happy one and after it was severed she and her mother, the late Mrs. Platt, went to New York to live. She has a delightful apartment there on Park avenue and a lovely summer abode on this beautiful island.

* *

Two Beautiful Places.

Two of the most admired places on Mount Desert are owned by two of Chicago's best known families. The Charles B. Pikes bought two summers ago, "off the bat," as people express it, an estate of twenty acres and a large and handsome house, at that time the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia. It has one of the most beautiful sites for an abode that the writer has ever seen. To the south and west it looks across a leafy valley to a double range of forest clad mountains. Soft, imposing, serene, they are a delight to the eye at every moment of the day or night. On the other two sides the house overlooks the sea, with charming islands dotted over it. Off in the distance towards the north there are views of the mainland with its horizon of distant hills.

The dwelling itself is most inviting. Of a North Italian type of architecture modified to American requirements, it is roomy without being oppressively so. That it is larger than the casual observer would realize is shown by the fact that, besides salons and numerous large master bedrooms, it has sleeping quarters for a domestic staff of eighteen men and maids, while in the garage are rooms for eight or ten more. There is a lovely terrace on two sides of the house, one looking across and through trees toward the ocean and the other wide open to the lovely mountains. The effect of the place is both gay and stately, a pretty good combination.

The other of these two conspicuous places is that of the Potter Palmers, which lies farther out from town than does the Pikes' place, on the same shady highway. This they acquired last summer and have since so changed and embellished it that those who knew it before say it is hardly recognizable. Certainly today it is one of the most attractive residences on the island, with an air both chic and charming.

Mindful of its summer uses, Mrs. Palmer has given the enlarged drawing room an entirely white background, even the curtains that hang at the long, casement windows being of sheer white silk. In remodeling the house for their use, the Palmers threw out the end of this room, taking in a covered porch and making of the whole a commodious, charming, many windowed salon.

Outside one steps on to a delightful balustraded terrace almost directly overhanging the sea. A rocky, steep way leads down to the water's edge. Delicious pine woods surround the promontory on which the house stands and fill the air with their fragrance. It is an ideal place for a summer residence and the Palmers and their four children enjoy to the full their many diverse pursuits.

Last week Frederic C. Bartlett and Robert Allerton were the house guests, motoring up from Mr. Bartlett's place at Beverly, Mass.

*

An Array of Famous Names.

The abstract of title covering both these two estates reads more like a chapter from one of Sir Gilbert Parker's novels than like a dry legal document. Here are some of the distinguished names that appear in it: Champlain, De Nouilles, Cadillac, De Gregoire, Barnard, Baring [of the famous English banking family], Lord Ashburton, Bingham, Biddle [of the notable Philadelphia stock]. The grounds are called Hare Forest, after one of the early owners; the house is known as the Kettell House, probably after another owner. The Pulitzers and Livingstons are others besides the Pikes and Palmers who own parts of this original grant from the French king to de Cadillac.

Still another gay Chicago household domiciled in Bar Harbor is that of the Charles Garfield Kings, who are occupying a good sized mansion overlooking the town and the ocean. They and their young offspring are in the full swing of the festive out of door life that is indigenous to the community.

* *

At Hotels.

Besides this set of Chicago householders there are a good sized delegation of our fellow citizens spending the summer in Bar Harbor hotels. In one popular hostelry are Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Strobel, Mrs. William Prescott Hunt, Miss Marie J. Rozet, Mrs. E. C. McAvoy, and Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman and their four daughters.

A ten or fifteen minute drive from the center of town and near the top of a steep hillside, in a grove of trees, overhanging Mrs. Bowen's house, was pointed out to me the summer home of those two remarkable women, Miss Jane Addams and Miss Mary Rozet Smith. It must have a wonderful outlook over land and sea, and be a delectable spot in which to meditate on the world and its many problems, problems in which Miss Addams has played such an important and beneficial part during the last forty years.

* *

Northeast Harbor.

On the other side of Mount Desert island are other attractive summer resorts. At Northeast Harbor Mr. and Mrs. Donald Frost of Boston have taken a house hanging right over the ocean. Mrs. Frost's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson, are planning to visit their son-in-law and daughter there. Probably by the time this meets your eye they will have left their beautiful Lake Forest home and will be at the Frosts' in Northeast Harbor.

The Ryerson clan is an important element in Chicago society. Two of the sons of the house, Joseph T., and Edward L. Ryerson Jr., are spending the summer at Marion, Mass., where each has a delightful place close to the waters of Buzzard's Bay. The Donald Ryersons at this writing are visiting the Noble B. Judahs at their camp in the Adirondacks. From there they are to make a round of other visits. I know that they are expected at Bar Harbor.

It must be an unusually fair and attractive spot that would draw people on such a long and roundabout journey as lies between Chicago and Mount Desert island. The first stage is to Boston. Thence either by motor or by train to Mount Desert Ferry and thence across to Bar Harbor, which is an hour or more by a little steamer that is comfortable on a perfectly calm day, but which might cause much misery if the sea were to kick up a little motion.

There will, however, soon be finished an all land route when a road now under final repair is finished, connecting the island by automobile with Ellsworth on the mainland. But even with this more stable link the way to Bar Harbor is long and varied, and to the Illinoisan Maine seems a remote commonwealth. Its vast army of virgin forests are impressive to the eye habituated to our equally vast and fertile prairies.

* *

Groves of Silver Birches.

Particularly was I struck with the groves of silver birch which are native to the state. These lovely trees are grown with difficulty around Chicago. Seen en masse as they grow in Maine, they have an exquisite unsubstantiality. A grove of them is like a gathering composed entirely of very young, very slender, very shy maidens. They seem to cluster close together and defy or avoid scrutiny.

A native of Maine has a rather fine self-reliant and sturdy air. Folk who are born and grown up where winters are long and life none too easy are apt to be of firmer fiber than are those to whom prosperity is more easily attainable. I'd almost forgot to mention one of the staple industries of the state. The blueberry [or is it the whortleberry?] grows wild there and in such quantities that it is plucked off its low shrubs with rakes. Whole families work during these days of its prime, gathering bushel basketfuls in a day. This succulent fruit adds not a little to the far from opulent incomes of the country dwellers in Maine.

* *

Chicago Versus the East.

It is not out of place here to state a conclusion that was reached during four weeks of sojourn in New England's two principal seashore regions, Cape Cod and Bar Harbor. Both localities have drawn many of Chicago's most conspicuous citizens, speaking from a purely social standpoint. In these fashionable resorts where, also, are to be found their kind from the most exclusive circles of New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and other eastern cities, everywhere it seemed to the unprejudiced eyes of your scribe, that the Chicago contingent more than held its own.

The women were, on the whole, better dressed than most; the men were an up and coming lot, both as hosts and on golf links and in the other pursuits. The homes of these Chicagoites were in such extremely good taste that it made some of the abodes of easterners seem rather garish and overdone. There is one department in life in which our social leaders are preeminent and that is in interior furnishings and adornment. They are also competent housekeepers and have a sophisticated touch in their manner of running their households that it would be hard to outdo. They are, I think, doing much to undermine that age-old, somewhat supercilious opinion of easterners as to their western fellow citizens.

* *

Two Interesting Books.

In the course of the recent four weeks of vacationing I came across two books that interested me very much and which I venture to recommend to any wanting good light literature. One of these is a collection of short stories from a former Chicagoan, Mary Borden, now Mrs. E. L. Spiers of London, England. It is called by the title of its first tale, "Four o'Clock." The second is also a volume of stories, by Arnold Bennett, which likewise is captioned by its initial tale, "The Woman Who Stole Everything."

Collections of short stories are growing in popularity, say the booksellers. Up to late years it has been hard to sell them. Mrs. Spiers' contribution to this form of literature is delightfully clever. It includes ten stories, each one a gem of its kind. There is a decidedly cynical tone to some of them, which is a relief from our American passion for a happy ending to all fiction. The last one, "Meet Jesus Christ," is the apex of this tendency. The volume deserves a place with that remarkable book, her second novel, "Jane—Our Stranger." It has all the ripe touch of much of the fiction of modern English writers. In only one thing does she betray her American origin. When she uses the phrases "kind of a thing," "sort of a man," with that superfluous a, she commits an error seldom or never made by an English writer.

Arnold Bennett's contribution to summer fiction contains a round dozen of brief narratives, all delightful reading. Perhaps "A Place in Venice" is the best, although his Spanish story, "The Toreador" runs it close. The latter reminds me of Janet Fairbank's volume of short stories, "Idle Hands," which came out in the late winter. Its best tale was also one in a Spanish setting and is, in my opinion, even better than Bennett's with the same background.

* *

National Bad Manners.

It is impossible for any American to read that contribution to the August Atlantic Monthly called, "Welcome, Stranger," without a sense of shame and a feeling that somehow we as a nation deserve the growing opprobrium that is ours among civilized nations today. It is written by a visitor to this country who keeps her anonymity, but should be known and her evidence taken by our federal government, or at least that section that deals with our handling of incoming aliens.

If the writer of this article is correct, she has a case against this country which should attract attention until the condition of things that brought it about is remedied. There is no denying the almost universal fact that the manners of public officials, those who have charge of directing the coming and going of people at our docks and on our highways, as well as in other branches of public service, is notoriously and universally bad.

The traffic cop on our city streets often begins his protest against those whom he thinks are breaking rules, with an oath. The federal officials in charge of steamship passengers are prone to make the newcomer or native feel like a suspected criminal.

In no other country is one liable to the insulting treatment the average citizen is more than likely to meet within the confines of this country. Nor are these bad manners found only within our boundaries. Returned travelers have not infrequently told me of the trying attitude of indifference and neglect they receive in our foreign consulates.

* *

We Put Up With Too Much.

National bad manners are not a pretty possession. Those who are guilty of them are, after all, but the employés of the people they too often insult. As a nation we are too easy going and amiable. We don't like to make a fuss. We accept without protest rudeness from people in temporary authority.

Do you think the average Britisher would for a moment put up with the same thing from his countrymen in similar positions? Never, and that is perhaps one reason why an English policeman, or public official has, almost without exception, pleasant manners. At least, they don't insult one—not even the stranger within their gates.

MRS. S. R. LOUGHRAN.
[Bayhuff-Richter Photo.]

Mrs. S. R. Loughran is the new president of the Glenola club of Loyola center, which will enter upon a season of busy activity next month. Assisting Mrs. Loughran will be Mrs. Gordon H. Fox and Mrs. F. L. McLaughlin, vice presidents; Mrs. E. J. Fletcher, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank H. Beach, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. F. Craddock, treasurer.

MRS. MILTON A. ROMNEY.
[Bayhuff-Richter Photo.]

MISS RUTH HAFFENBERG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Haffenberg of 444 Belmont avenue, was married on Aug. 3 to Milton A. Romney of Salt Lake City, Utah.

MRS. ROBERT NORMAN JOHNSON.
[Grinsted Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norman Johnson will reside at 1124 Addison street following their return from a wedding journey. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Arvilla Leonora Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gross of 2144 Potwyne place, and Mr. Johnson is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anders Johnson.

THE ORIGINAL

McElroy Company
North American Building
36 South State Street, 8th Floor
N. W. Corner State and Monroe—Opposite Palmer House

Open Every Evening During August

2 Amazing Values

Positively the Greatest Ever Offered

"Original" McElroy Company enters the third week of its wonderful August Fur Sale. Because of greatest variety, finest qualities and lowest prices this sale is acknowledged by everyone to be the most successful ever held in Chicago. "Original" McElroy qualities are the best—prices are the lowest. We urge you to look around and make comparisons. We are absolutely positive that you simply cannot duplicate these astounding values.

As Illustrated $285

"THE ORIGINAL" McELROY 10 years at the same location. North American Bldg., 36 S. State St., 8th Flr.

As Illustrated $365

A Small Deposit will hold any garment until wanted. No charge for insurance.

No connection with any other store in Chicago.

6 Other Powerful McElroy Values

BLACK OR BROWN PONY, fox collar,	MUSKRAT COAT, fox trimmed. Very popular,	SIBERIAN SQUIRREL, self or fox trimmed.	RACCOON COAT, tomboy style; exceptional value,	COCOA ERMINE, white ermine or self trimmed,	NATURAL AMERICAN MINK, tailored model,
$200	$185	$375	$225	$600	$875

One of the Largest Selections of Fur Coats in Chicago

Mothers-to-Be

LANE BRYANT maternity garments are the latest adaptations of the mode—with additional hidden details—which make every garment figure-concealing during the entire maternity period—may be worn later.

A Distinctive Lane Bryant Specialty

A Separate Dept.
Ask for Second Floor East

Maternity Dresses
NEW FALL STYLES
29.75

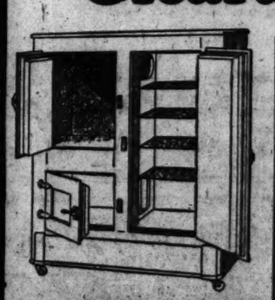
Unusually pretty is the frock illustrated—comes in Flat Crepe jabot, vestee and collar in a smart contrasting shade. Other models, 16.75 to 95.00.

For Baby—76-Piece Hand Made Layette, 24.95

Lane Bryant
101 N. Wabash Ave.

MATERNITY CORSETS, Supports and Binders, 3.95 Up

Refrigerator Clearance!



"Our Special"

This handsome, cork-insulated refrigerator is finished in beautiful white pyroxylin and lined with one-piece white porcelain. Built specially for Peoples Gas Stores and sold in Chicago exclusively by us. A wonderful value even at regular prices; a *rare opportunity* at these clearance prices!

75-lb. ice capacity **$46.31**

100 lb. ice capacity - $55.79

(Small carrying charge added for monthly payments.)

33⅓% Saving

If you can use a well-made refrigerator of the top icer type, here is your opportunity to save money. This one has an ice capacity of 100 pounds. Ash case—white enamel lining. Regularly sold for $34; special this week at

$21.38

(Small carrying charge added for monthly payments.)

Peoples Gas Stores
Michigan Avenue at Adams Street
and 15 NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

Neighborhood stores open Saturday evenings till 9 o'clock. Downtown store closes 1 p. m. Saturdays during August.

"Sure does Kill"

THOROUGH—that's Black Flag. Lets no bug escape. Kills every fly, mosquito and roach in your home—and other bugs, too! Sold at drug, grocery, hardware and department stores. Powder 15c up, and

only **25¢** for the ½ pint **LIQUID**

Pint . . . 45c
Quart . . 85c

BLACK FLAG
POWDER or LIQUID
KILLS INSECTS

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of a parent either of the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Wednesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frank Knox of Highland Park announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice Ada, to Ralph Miller Thorsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Thorsen of Highland Park, which took place on July 23 at St. Andrew's church at Bournemouth, England.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Byrd Moore of 3246 Lincoln Park West announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Richard Henry Clinton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry Clinton of Oak Park.

The marriage is announced of Miss Grace Kendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall Kendall of Glen Ellyn, to Francis Joseph Richardson.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Hecox of Oak Park of the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Helen, to J. Bruce Morton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bruce Morton of River Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Mulkeen announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Marguerite, to Matthew G. Fitzgerald. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald will be at home after Oct. 1 at 4820 North Hermitage avenue.

The marriage of Miss Erna Heuerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Heuerman of 3812 Sheffield avenue, to Kercheval B. Wilt, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Wilt, took place recently at the Buena Presbyterian church. The bride attended Northwestern university and the bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Illinois. After an extended motor trip the young couple will reside in Ravinia.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Vivian Lee of Oak Park to Harry Brauchle, son of Mrs. G. Brauchle of Oak Park.

The marriage of Miss Marie Cleary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet J. Cleary of 6567 Glenwood avenue, to Leonard Carmody, took place recently at St. Ignatius church.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Wildberg of Peoria, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha, to Dr. Adrian A. Plant of Chicago. Dr. and Mrs. Plant will be at home after Sept. 1 at 5125 University avenue.

Mrs. Pearl Otis Miller of Evanston, announces the marriage of her daughter, Alice, to Donald Richard Johnson of Morrisonville, Ill.

Announcement is made by the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Fluck of 1768 Leland avenue of the marriage of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Logan Morrison Eldredge. After a honeymoon trip in the west Mr. and Mrs. Eldredge will make their home in Evanston.

The marriage is announced of Miss Grace B. Woods, daughter of Mrs. Edgar Woods of Sterling, Ill., to William D. Hempstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hempstone of Leesburg, Va.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Grayce Dorothy Blair of 5124 Washington boulevard to Dr. Sterling E. Saland of Oak Park.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Morrison Bush, daughter of Francis Xavier Bush, to Edward Cushman Bell took place on Aug. 10 at the Southmoor hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson of 7120 Indiana avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Edna, to Harry Lundgren Jr.

The marriage of Miss Lorraine Gladais Conway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Conway, and Donald H. Dawson, took place yesterday.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Toomey of Edison Park of the marriage of their daughter, M. Doris, to Merle L. Thompson, son of Captain and Mrs. George Thompson of 1348 Eddy street, Chicago. After a month's honeymoon in Canada and the east, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will make their home in Edison Park.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sommers of 1515 South Avers avenue of the marriage of their daughter, Rose, to Edward L. Hochman.

MRS. WALTER J. SCHOEPS.

Miss Marion Eva Schreiber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Schreiber of Baltimore, Md., formerly of Chicago, was married yesterday to Walter J. Schoeps, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Blase of Chicago.

MISS DARLENE ETHEL SPENCER.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Spencer of 8037 Green street announce the engagement of their daughter, Darlene Ethel, to Sidney C. W. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Anderson of 7320 St. Lawrence avenue.

The marriage is announced of Miss Lillian Foresman, daughter of Mrs. Helen Foresman, to Matthew Dvore. Mr. and Mrs. Dvore now reside at 715 Willow street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tornabeni announce the marriage of their daughter, Antoinette, to Dr. S. L. Governale. Dr. and Mrs. Governale will make their home at 3200 South Ada street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herschman of the East End Park hotel announce the marriage of their daughter, Henriette, to Irving I. Hachberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mendel Hachberger.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Alberta Hyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hyman of Terre Haute, Ind., to Myron N. Fisher of Chicago.

Mrs. Sarah Weis of 3510 West 18th street announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Ann, to Sam W. Carter of 810 Lawrence avenue.

Announcement is made by Mrs. L. Lipshitz of 1135 North Mozart street of the marriage of her daughter, Libby MacGlessner, to Morton Schaeffer.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Max Rosen of 3348 Wilson avenue of the marriage of their daughter, Bell, to Alfred J. Furst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Furchtgott of 2964 Elston avenue.

The marriage of Miss Miriam Elkan, daughter of Mrs. Nathan Elkan, to Louis L. Heart of New York City took place recently.

The marriage of Miss Hannah Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Miller of 4207 North Kimball avenue to Ben Buckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Buckman, will take place this evening at the Congregation H. H. of Albany Park.

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Rozett of 1539 North Talman avenue announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Miriam Frances, to Albert A. Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaplan of 814 Leavitt street.

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Goodman, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Goodman of 809 East 47th street, to Monte Kople will take place this evening.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Silsby of Londonville, Vt., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eunice Ruth, to Truman Oliver Morgan of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Morgan of New York City. Miss Silsby was graduated from Wellesley college in 1926. Mr. Morgan attended the University of Pennsylvania. The wedding will take place in December.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hummer of the Edgewater Beach hotel of the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Sergio Giovannini of Florence, Italy, first lieutenant in the Grenadiers of Sardegna. The marriage will take place in October in the American Church of Santa Suzanna in Rome.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Klein of 6645 Greenview avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Edythe, to Adrian Tabin, son of Mrs. J. Tabin of 3609 Ainslie street.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Powell of 9410 Winchester avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Lucille, to Lewis N. Hill of Beverly Hills.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Mary Winthrop Fassett, daughter of Mrs. Clarence A. Fassett of 7106 Stewart avenue, to Douglas L. Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hunt of 1368 East 54th street. Both Miss Fassett and Mr. Hunt are graduates of the University of Chicago. The wedding will take place on Wednesday evening, Aug. 31, at the Bond chapel on the university campus, and will be followed by a reception at the Hotel Windermere.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Spangenberg of 1216 Winnemac avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Leone Rosalie, to Edward Weinert of Chicago. The wedding has been set for October 8, which is the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Miss Spangenberg's parents.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wager Fox of the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Hazel, to Leon Savaria, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Savaria of 1529 Fargo avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Tohms of 5802 Washington boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Jane, to Louis W. Stoyart, son of Mrs. L. W. Stoyart of 4745 Malden street.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Nathan H. Bolotin of 1363 Sunnyside avenue, of the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Charles Glick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Glick of Chicago.

The engagement is announced of Miss Ida Sostock, daughter of Mrs. Mary Sostock of 3348 Douglas boulevard, to Lee A. Goldman.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jess of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Chicago, announce the engagement of their daughter Evelyn, to Edward Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Goldman, also of St. Petersburg. The wedding will take place in September.

The engagement is announced of Miss Elaine Subert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Subert of 846 East 52d street, to Manuel Goodman of Chicago and London, England.

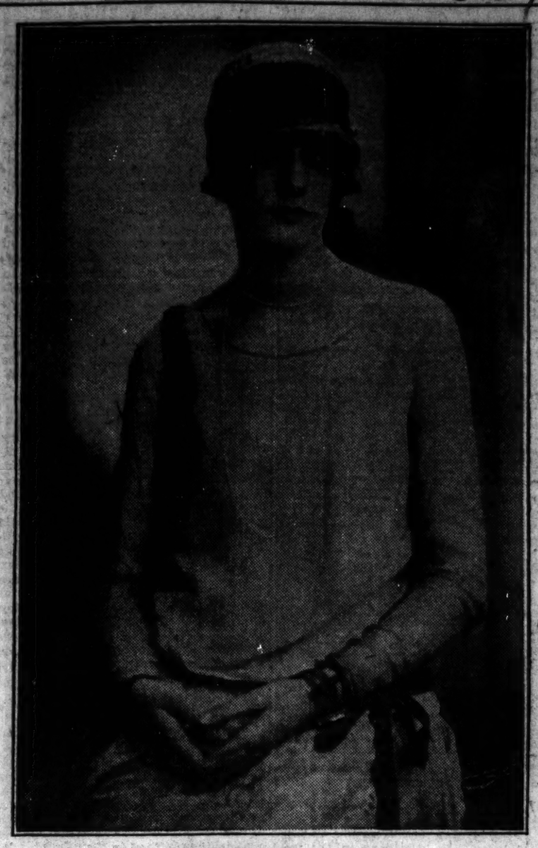
Mr. and Mrs. A. Perlmutter of 3610 Douglas boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Essie, to Louis G. Kort of Mount Clemens, Mich.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. J. Penzik of 2509 Cortez street of the engagement of their daughter, Sallie, to Lee J. Paretsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Paretsky of 1843 West Madison street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Klein of 731 Junior terrace announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte, to Herman Maling, son of Eugene Maling of 555 Roscoe street.

The engagement is announced of Miss Hannah D. Balin, daughter of Mrs. Mary Balin of San Francisco, Cal., to Jack Sinton of 1416 East 68th street.

Announcement is made by Mrs. B. Miller of 4208 Fifth avenue, of the engagement of her daughter, Frances, to Joseph A. Shapiro of New York City.



MISS HELEN G. EAGLE.
[Koehne Photo.]

MRS. WALTER R. EAGLE of 1030 Forest avenue, Glencoe, announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen Gertrude, to Rodes Garth Dunn, son of Dr. and Mrs. Freeland J. Dunn of 561 Surf street. The wedding is to take place in the autumn.

MISS MARJORIE LEFSTEIN.
[Gibson Photo.]

The engagement is announced of Miss Marjorie Lefstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lefstein of Rock Island, Ill., to Samuel Rubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rubin of 3523 Cottage Grove avenue. The wedding will take place Sept. 4.

MISS ZELDA HODES.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. S. Hodes of 7025 Chappel avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Zelda, to Nat Dropkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Dropkin of Boston, Mass.

SOCIETY PERSONALS

Mrs. Zachary T. Davis of 934 East 45th street, with her sons, Larry and David, and daughter, Mary Louise, has gone to Lakeside, Mich., for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Webster and family of 5730 Sheridan road are spending the summer at Mackinac island.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sampson White of Muskegon, Mich., formerly of Chicago, announce the birth of a son, Arthur Sampson White Jr., on Aug. 2 at St. Luke's hospital.

[Continued on page six.]

F. WOLTER

Manufacturer of Fine Furs

Over 20 Years in The Republic Bldg.

9th Floor Republic Bldg. *209 S. State Street*

AUGUST FUR SALE

Savings of 25% to 30%

As illustrated No. 1 Jap Mink Coat, $475.

THE prices asked for Coats in this August Sale are substantially less than the prices that will prevail a month or two from now. Every Coat in this sale is of the usual superior quality that has made Wolter's known for fine furs. Select your Coat now. A deposit will hold it until wanted.

Northern Muskrat Coats of high grade quality skins, in several attractive models to choose from, at **$165**

Pony Coats No. 1 quality, with beaver shawl collar; an outstanding value at this price, **$185**

Raccoon Coats A complete selection of sporty models, set up and dropped skins, priced at **$295** AND UP

Hudson Seal Coats (Dyed Muskrat) in a selection of various styles, **$265** AND UP

Krimmer Coats No. 1 quality, richly tailored, in various trimmings, **$400 to $425**

Beaver Coats Choice quality skins, in the Johnny or shawl collar styles, are specially priced at **$475**

Jap Mink Coats of the best quality skins, beautifully matched, specially priced, **$475**

Alaska Seal Coats the best grade pelts, in logwood brown, golden chestnut and black, priced at **$525** AND UP

Choice Caracul Coats trimmed with cocoa fox, natural blue fox, and Hudson bay sable. **$425 to $750**

FUR COATS MADE TO ORDER

Choose from Many Exclusive Styles

F. WOLTER

Manufacturing Furrier

209 South State Street 9th Floor Republic Bldg.

Bedell

STATE STREET CORNER MONROE

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Take Advantage of this

FINAL CLEARANCE

Of Lovely Printed Georgette and Figured Chiffon

DRESSES

Also Crepes in the Popular Plain Colors

$12.75

Originally to $25

Afternoon dresses you can wear now and late into the fall—Sports frocks that are just the thing for the late vacation—and smart street dresses. A great opportunity.

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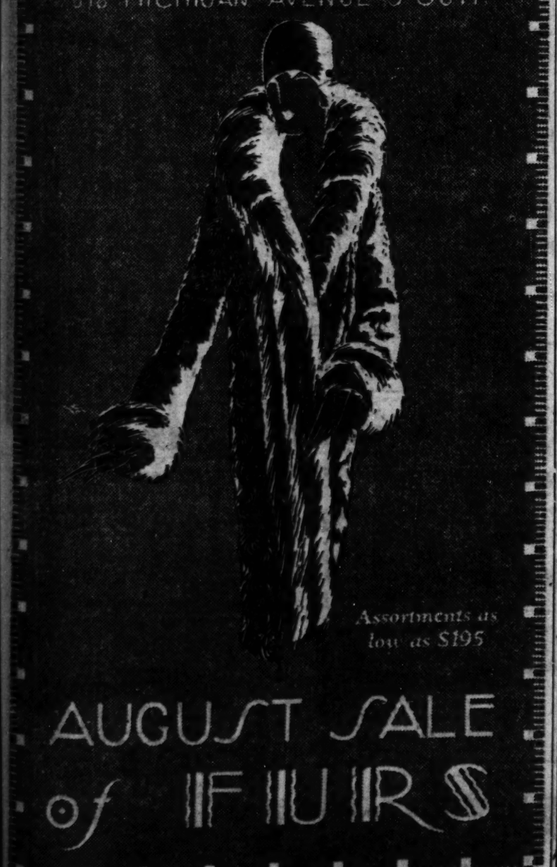

Assortments as low as $195

AUGUST SALE of FURS

ART AND ARTISTS

One Man Shows Open at the Art Institute

By Eleanor Jewett.

THE MOST important news this week in the art world is the opening last Monday of the summer exhibits at the Art institute. There are several one-man shows, as well as the loan collections of famous paintings with which previous summers have made us acquainted. It goes without saying that the one-man shows are by painters alive today and the loan collections are from brushes whose masters have long since been dust. Were we given to such turns of thought, we might wonder whether two or three hundred years from now our present artists would stand in memory with those others—Gainsborough, Diaz, Velasquez, Da Vinci, Israels, and Ziem.

For the moment it will suffice to consider a little the circumstances and ways of living which have brought Roecker, and Grant, and Pearson, and Grigware into these weeks of exhibiting at the Art institute. H. Leon Roecker presents us with landscapes, rather modern in tone but charming with a fresh, warm play of color among the shadows. Summer and its days of sun, tempered by clouds and the leafed shelter of great trees, are a fascinating story. The days glide into softer, scented nights. The dawns are gray, tipped with rose, and the twilights are a lingering violet after the richer streams of sunset have faded. With some of these Mr. Roecker does not bother. He centers his attention on the noontide and makes of it a glorious fiesta, where heat is banished and a smiling glow is master.

* *

Some Beautiful Landscapes.

Edward T. Grigware of Oak Park is a painter who has adventured into all parts of our country and set up his easel wherever the fancy took him. Last summer he was with John Spelman in northern Minnesota, that savage country from which Mr. Spelman has brought back so many pictures of clear and colorful autumn days.

They voyaged along the almost unused Hudson bay trail and Mr. Grigware has written many memories into the beautiful picture painted on the north shore of Lake Superior. Others of his pictures were done on the Wabash, others in the Berkshires, some in Wisconsin and others near at hand, in Illinois and in the Fox river valley.

J. Jeffrey Grant shows a varied exhibition. There are portraits, still life, marines, landscapes and figure paintings in his one-man show. The "Cypheres" is the most poetically painted of his pictures, perhaps, and contains a charming nude. The "Red-Roofed Village" and several others are the result of a recent trip abroad. These shine particularly as good examples of vigor of handling and "aliveness," keen characteristics of this artist.

*

Facts About Them.

Mr. Grant is a member of the Chicago Society of Artists, the Chicago Painters and Sculptors, and of the Artists' Guild of the Authors' League of America, and he has won a number of prizes at the regular annual exhibitions at the Art institute. The Business Men's Art club prize of $360 was awarded to him in 1926 for his striking picture, "Roofs and Spires." He won the Austin Women's club prize in 1923 for the painting, "Sea Gulls Rock."

To go back a little, the detailed history, in brief, of Edward T. Grigware is that he was born in Caseville, Mich., and studied in the art schools of Chicago. He is a member of the Palette and Chisel club, Oak Park league, Indiana Painters, and Chicago Painters and Sculptors. He was given the Charles H. Worcester prize at the Palette and Chisel club in 1925 and also the Edward Rector prize in the Indiana Hoosier salon the same year.

Edwin Pearson is the single sculptor exhibiting with this group of painters. When he was 19 years old he visited the Art institute for the first time and saw a "real" picture. From that time he wanted nothing but to be an artist. His taste led to sculpture, and after many years of study and work here and abroad success may be said to be his. His present exhibition is most interesting. The figures are broadly conceived and bluntly executed. There is no time lost on petty details. The idea is kept clear and the meaning is unclouded by afterthoughts.

* *

An Unusual Childhood.

Mr. Pearson had a rather unusual childhood. He was born in the west and his first years were lived in Colorado. When only 11 he went to work in the steel mills. At 16 he left the mills and went on farther west where, for the next few years, he worked in saw mills and logging camps. Undoubtedly this kind of life colored his inner life. The vigor and strength, the sincerity and conviction alive in his sculpture could only come naturally to that type of spirit—one swept free by the experience from the insincerity of every day living.

A splendid group by him is the "Adulteress," a terra cotta group and a marvelous interpretation of the Bible story. The figures are stamped with the three salient characteristics of Mr. Pearson's art, vigor, power and simplicity. Christ and the accusers of the woman, waiting in humiliation of soul for what fate has in store for her, are illustrative of the best in his art.

"A GOODMAN PLAYER," a portrait by Oskar Gross, painted last winter during the season of plays given in the Goodman Memorial theater and now hanging in the entrance hall to that charming and simple playhouse. Oskar Gross is one of the best known of the talented group of artists claiming membership in the Palette and Chisel club, and his large canvases are frequently met with in the various important shows held each season in Chicago. His "Self-Portrait" was a striking piece of painting in the Palette and Chisel club annual members' exhibit, given last May.

* *

Swedish Exhibit of Interest.

The exhibition of Swedish contemporary art occupies the last three galleries in the east wing of the Art institute. The exhibit covers a wide range. There are fine examples of furniture, glassware, silverware, pottery, mirrors, metal ware of various kinds, book bindings of original designs and hand made rugs of typical Swedish weavings.

Miss Marion Comings, assistant in charge of the Burnham library, has resigned her position and is going soon to California. Miss Marion Rawls, formerly of Oak Park, but who has been for the last three years in the circulating department of the Detroit Public library, will succeed Miss Comings.

* *

News of Albin Polasek.

Albin Polasek, head of the sculpture department in the Art institute school, is meeting with great success abroad. He has just finished a statue of Woodrow Wilson, which is to be presented to the people of Czecho-Slovakia by the people of America, and which will stand in Prague, near the Wilson railway station on Hoover avenue. What a shame it seems, in writing these prosaic American names, not to have them translated into the language of the country and filled with intriguing Z's and Y's and made altogether fascinatingly foreign. If all Prague is Americanized, one might soon just as well drive through the intelligible Bronx as spend money on a ticket to Europe.

Polasek is planning to have a studio in Paris this winter and work there.

* *

Items of Art Interest.

Miss Rose Mary Fischkin, who has been in editorial charge of the Art institute Bulletin for the last few years, has resigned to undertake a post on the editorial staff of "Cinema Art," a magazine published in New York.

Daniel Catton Rich, a graduate of the University of Chicago, with a period of special study at Harvard, will succeed to the editorship of the Bulletin.

The season of 1927-'28 at the Kenneth Sawyer Goodman Memorial theater will open Oct. 17, with a production of Alexander Dumas' famous melodrama, "The Tower of Nesle." This play was announced last season, but was crowded out of the program because it required extensive preparations not easily made in midseason.

The second play will be a revival of "June and the Paycock," with Whitford Kane, Mary Agnes Doyle, and, in most of the parts, the same cast as last winter.

James F. McNabe, superintendent of building at the Art institute, has been called to Pasadena, Cal., to give advice on mechanical problems involved in transforming the beautiful home of the late Henry E. Huntington into an art museum. The magnificent Huntington library, said to be the finest reference library of its kind in the world, is built on the grounds adjoining the new museum of art. Among the famous paintings to be housed in this museum is the valuable "Blue Boy" by Thomas Gainsborough.

In the Children's museum, on the first floor in the Art institute, there is now an adorable exhibit of Japanese dolls. With the exception of two cases, lent by Arthur Heun, these dolls, exquisitely dressed, were lent to the Art institute by Miss Jessie Sherwood of Boston. Eventually the dolls will be premanently installed in the Boston Children's museum, constituting a link between the youth of Japan and the youth of America.

Activities of Women

A WOMAN artist in Paris makes statues of absorbent cotton.

Two-thirds of the working women in Rhode Island work forty-eight hours or less a week.

Centerton, Ark., has elected Mrs. George Vroom as mayor for the second term.

More than 60,000 women and girls are working on farms in England at the present time.

Colchester, the oldest town in England, has appointed a woman as high steward.

About one-eighth of the population of Paris is employed in the women's wear industry.

Nineteen of the twenty representatives of the Agricultural union in Yuno village, Japan, are women.

Chicago's only woman motion picture censor is Mrs. Mae C. Guernsey, leader of women's Republican party in that city.

Mrs. Leslie Cotton of New York has been awarded the Paris salon silver medal for landscapes.

Eighty-four per cent of the women workers in South Carolina work ten hours or more each day.

Mme. Alexandra Kollantay, soviet minister to Mexico, now wears her hair trimmed in Parisian style.

Daisy Guillaume, aged 16, American only girl clown, comes from six generations of circus folks.

Manikins in Berlin have formed a union and standardized their salary from $30 a month to $5 a day.

A London theater has installed a barroom for women which is handsomely furnished in mahogany.

Edna Honeywell of St. Louis, daughter of Capt. Harry E. Honeywell, dean of American balloonists, has already made two balloon flights, and hopes to make five more, one of them alone, to win her pilot's license.

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This Combination Stroller $19.75

Guaranteed Genuine REED

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Your Choice $19.75 $30 to $45 VALUES

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Guaranteed Genuine REED Full Pullman Sleeper

SALE! English Coaches

Regular Value:	
$40.00	Now $29.75
45.00	Now 33.50
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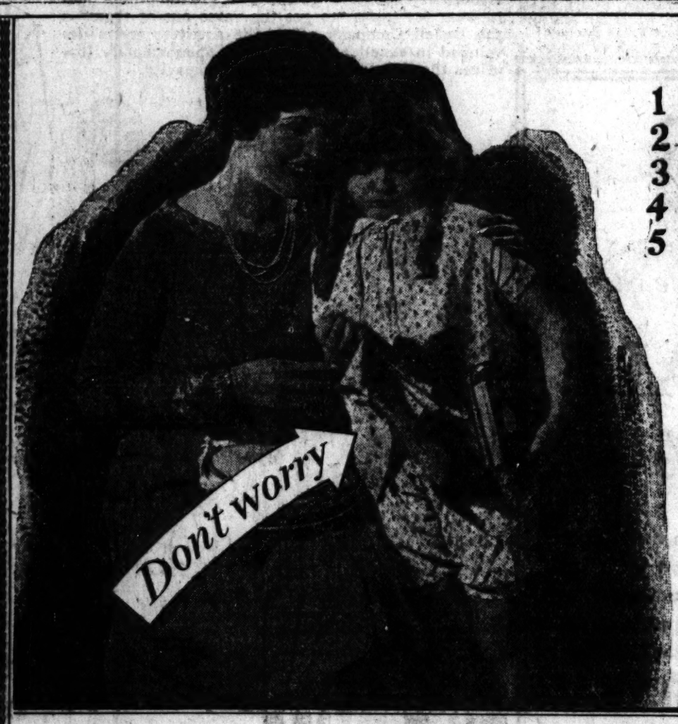

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2 Whitens
3 Sterilizes
4 Won't harm Fabrics.
5 Won't fade Fast Colors

fruit juices

coffee

gravy

grease

the worst spots and streaks wash out like magic in DUZ OXYGEN SUDS

HAVE you tried Duz yet—to see how much better it is?

Millions of women have found that Duz Oxygen Suds revolutionize all their home laundry.

Duz, combining Soap and Oxygen, makes millions of Oxygen Bubbles. Unseen, except as they foam up in rich suds, but busy in the water, they seethe and dart about dissolving out dirt, grease and spots . . . the worst stains of egg, peach, coffee, even iodine or argyrol.

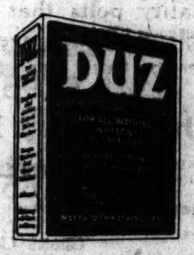
And the Oxygen in Duz is the same oxygen you breathe. Just as the blood comes to the lungs to be "washed" with oxygen—cleansed and purified . . . in the same way Duz Oxygen Suds cleanse and purify clothes in tub or washing machine.

Every woman finds that the Oxygen in Duz is fine for dainty fabrics, pretty colors and baby things.

Superior for washing machines—sterilizes without boiling.

Try this test yourself!

Spatter or spill coffee, tea, grease, iodine or argyrol on cloth. Soak half in any soap and half in warm Duz Oxygen Suds. Squeeze the white rich suds through the spots. Rinse. *Compare results!*



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"IN using Duz to wash clothes, I find it not only whitens and purifies them by *killing all germs*, but it also removes stains on which other soaps and powders have absolutely no effect. I consider Duz a great labor and time saver and a boon to all housewives."
Mrs. Anna Mellien, W. New Brighton, S. I.

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The DUZ Company, Inc. New York City

A & P NEWS OUT WEDNESDAY

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

for generations!

Families have traded at A & P Stores. They know that they buy choice quality foods at prices that mean a substantial saving.

Every Day Recipes

Frills are all very well, but we do need some substantial dish in the meal every day. These recipes are easy to make and yet satisfying.

Baked Beans With Bacon

Turn out a can of baked beans into a casserole. Cover with grated cheese, then with strips of bacon. Bake in a hot oven until browned, and the bacon crisped.

Baked Bean Salad

1 can beans.
¼ cup chopped sweet pickle.
1 onion, minced.
½ cup sliced radishes.
½ cup boiled dressing.

Mix all ingredients carefully, serve on crisp lettuce. This may be used as a sandwich filling. If beans with tomato sauce are used, substitute mustard pickles for the sweet ones.

Brown Betty De Luxe

Slice apples very thin and cook with a little butter and vanilla. Place a layer of bread crumbs in a buttered oblong baking dish, then a layer of apple sauce, then dot with cut marshmallows. Repeat, finishing with marshmallows. Bake in moderate oven 20 minutes. If necessary add lemon juice to moisten bread crumbs.

Corn and Cheese Souffle

To 2 cups white sauce add 1 cup corn, 1 cup grated cheese and 3 egg yolks. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and add seasonings to taste. Turn into a greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven until firm.

If you have not received these special pages of recipes, check the ones you wish.

☐ Summer Suppers
☐ Picnic Lunches
☐ Gelatine Dishes
☐ Canning Chart
☐ Jam and Jelly
☐ Salads
☐ Party Dishes

But don't forget to put your name and address on your letter.

Ann Page
Home Service
448 East Ohio Street

"One of the famous 57." On sale Monday and Tuesday.

Heinz Beans 2 med. cans 25c

Duz large pkg. 23c small pkg. 9c

Campfire Marshmallows 12 oz. can 25c

Free: A toasting fork with each can.

Claussen's Pickles five varieties 2 bots. 25c

Specially priced for Monday and Tuesday only!

Northern Tissue 3 rolls 20c

Kellogg's or Post Toasties Corn Flakes 3 pkgs. 20c

Olivilo Soap 3 cakes 25c

FREE—One bar free with the purchase of three at 3 for 25c

Fruits and Vegetables

Apples	Cooking or Eating	3 lbs. 29c
Cabbage		lb. 3c
Yams	or Sweet Potatoes	6 lbs. 25c
Bananas	Large Ripe Fruit	3 lbs. 25c

A & P NEWS OUT WEDNESDAY

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

NEWS OF NEW YORK SOCIETY

Polo Matches Will Call Forth Notables

By Dolly Madison.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Society is already feverishly expectant of September's feast of polo. Whether the prince of Wales attends or not, the matches at the Meadowbrook club, Westbury, L. I., on the 5th and 10th and in case of a tie, on the 14th, will bring out the most notable gathering of prominent folk seen in years. Certainly Newport will be totally deserted, and Long Island will take on the appearance of England when house parties are at their height.

"Winnie" Guest, of course, is the center of interest. The choice of the son of Captain, the Right Hon. Frederick Edward Guest C. B. E., D. S. O., and the former Amy Phipps, as the American No. 1, provided food for discussion in every fashionable haunt from Southampton to Bar Harbor.

More than anything else, young Guest's evident intention of becoming a thorough American has pleased society. Having only recently graduated from Yale, where he made himself famous as a member of the championship polo team, he has also declared his purpose of becoming an American citizen.

This, more than anything else, has struck society as decidedly romantic, for young Frederick Winston Churchill Guest is the result of the union of England's proudest nobility and the rugged American generation that is the basis of present day society.

* *

Notable Lineage.

Capt. Guest, Winnie's father, is the son of the first Baron Wimborne, and the Guest family is allied to the Churchills, the Duke of Marlborough's family, besides being blood relations of Viscount Chelmsford, Viscount Ridley, Baron Rodney and the Earl of Bessborough.

The marriage of Capt. Guest to Amy Phipps, eldest daughter of Henry Phipps of Pittsburgh on June 28, 1905, was an event of the London season. Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid and the embassy staff attended the ceremony at St. George's as did Princess Christian and the members of Princess Henry of Battenberg's family, now known as Mount Batten.

Henry Phipps, at that time, was a romantic figure in England. Born in Philadelphia in 1836 he started life as an office boy, and after becoming a partner of Andrew Carnegie in the iron and steel business, became one of the richest of the famous "Pittsburgh millionaires," being, next to Carnegie, the largest holder in U. S. Steel.

The marriage then of the daughter of a Pittsburgh pioneer to a member of England's highest nobility, was considered most romantic. Capt. Guest, being private secretary to his kinsman, Winston Churchill, named his son after his chief.

* *

It Runs in the Family.

With Capt. Guest a noted polo player, as well as Winston Churchill, it was no wonder that young Winston grew up with polo before his eyes. He could hardly fail to be anything but a great polo player with all the precedent before him.

However, rather than follow in the footsteps of the Marquis of Blandford, son of the erstwhile Consuela Vanderbilt and the duke of Marlborough, who is essentially English, young Guest found his sympathies and interests lying with his mother's people. A great admirer of his grandfather, he evinced a desire to know more of the maternal country. As a result he came to America to attend Yale university, and now, after graduating and preparing to become a citizen, he is chosen to represent America in international sport.

Society is certain that nothing could please the rugged steel man, who was Henry Phipps, more than this, and points to young Guest as an example of the international society that is developing on both sides of the Atlantic.

* *

An Odd Situation.

Situations, such as that which confronts the Vanderbilt family have often come up in fiction, but seldom, indeed, in the ranks of society.

At Beaulieu, the William Waldorf Astor estate at Newport, which, for several seasons, has housed the Cornelius Vanderbilts, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., the erstwhile Rachel Littleton, is an honored guest of her father-in-law and mother-in-law.

Society, with a keen perception, takes the round of activity in Rachel's honor as an indication of the stand Gen. and Mrs. Vanderbilt have taken toward their son's action in going to Reno, Nev., for the purpose of obtaining a divorce.

Just as Cornelius Jr. announced far and wide his intention of obtaining his freedom, so his mother and father have been making much of his wife. Everyone is aware that Rachel has long held a high place in the affections of the Vanderbilts and that they did everything in their power to keep the marital infelicities of the young couple from ever reaching the courts.

Now that Cornelius Jr. has defied parental wishes and cut loose from all family ties, society expects to be confronted with the strange situation of a young man ignored by his family, whereas his erstwhile wife is an honored participant in all its activities.

* *

Active in Sports.

Sports continued to hold a high place in Newport's calendar. This week-end saw some sixty notables in the tournament at the Country club. Among them were James A. Stillman, Pierpont Hamilton, Milton W. Holden, E. Percy Clark, Dr. George Bolling Lee, Frederick C. Havemeyer, Henry O. Havemeyer, J. Gordon Douglas Jr., Richard Van Nest Gambrill, I. Townsend Burden, Joe Harriman, James H. Van Alen, W. Laurens Van Alen, and William Gammell.

Also George B. Post, Francis L. V. Hoppin, Gustav J. S. White, H. G. Cushing, Bertram De R. Cruger, R. Livingston Beeckman, Condé Nast, Robert W. Goelet, H. T. Wagstaff, and Sumner Gerard.

* *

Every One Knew It.

When Col. Henry H. Rogers gave out a statement last week announcing the engagement of his daughter, the former Countess Ludwig Salm von Hoogstraeten, to Arturo Peralta Ramos of Argentina, society considered the announcement in the light of an anticlimax.

That Millicent and Arturo Ramos have long been engaged is generally known, but the announced intention of the Argentinean millionaire to sail for New York on Wednesday is proving something of a puzzle to Park avenue. Many members of society insist that Millicent has no intentions of being married in this country and that the ceremony most probably will take place in England, so that all the fuss and furor attendant upon a New York wedding, however, quiet, will be avoided.

While Mr. Ramos has said that he will leave by himself this coming Wednesday, no one would be at all surprised to see Millicent land from the same boat, with the ceremony already a thing of the past.

* *

A Midsummer Wedding.

Important among the few weddings of the mid-summer was that on Tuesday of Sybil Baldwin Bliss, daughter of Mrs. Walter Phelps Bliss of 6 East 87th street, and Gouverneur Morris Carnochan in St. Bernard's church, Bernardsville, N. J.

Both families being of ancient colonial lineage, society was greatly interested in the nuptials, though only members of both families and a few intimate friends attended the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Thomas A. Conover, rector of St. Bernard's. A small reception followed at Wendover, the home of Mrs. Bliss in Bernardsville.

Sybil whose only attendant was her sister, Priscilla, wore a gown of old family rose point lace, with a veil of tulle caught with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white orchids and lilies of the valley. Priscilla Bliss wore a frock of apple green tulle and a corn colored hat. Her bouquet was of pink roses.

Young Carnochan had E. Livingston Burrill Jr., as his best man and the ushers were Frederic C. Carnochan, Reginald T. Townsend, Clarence Van S. Mitchell, and Hermann D. Boker, who married the former Katherine Bliss, sister of the bride.

Mr. Carnochan is a Harvard man, class of '14, and a member of the union, Colonial Lords of Manors and the St. Nicholas society.

* *

To Aid a Hospital.

Southampton, of course, is utterly feverish over the approaching 'Hampton Follies,' which will be held in the high school auditorium on the 26th and 27th in aid of the Southampton hospital.

Rehearsals of the revue, which will be an unusually elaborate production, are being held daily in the auditorium, which, with its capacity of 1,200, is expected adequately to take care of all the members of the South Shore society who will attend.

One of the most amusing numbers will be the "alley scene," in which many noted matrons will take part, dressed as ragamuffins. Among them will be Mrs. Henry Rogers Benjamin, Mrs. Kenneth O'Brien, Mrs. Carl Adams, Mrs. Edmund S. Twingin, Mrs. Reginald V. Hiscoe, Mrs. Hoadley Willis, Mrs. William Fleitmann Jr., Dorothea Gay, Alice Walker, Mrs. Fenton Taylor, Mrs. David Dows, Phyllis Thompson, Betty Shevlin, Mrs. Harold Wall, Mrs. Crawford Taylor, Mrs. Harold Miller, Laura Tuckerman, Jean Olcott, Polly Potter, and Betty Condon.

* *

Notables at Newport.

Newport continues to extend the hand of hospitality to a horde of notable visitors. Yachts come and go, and the only urge at present is a slight fever of expectation over the polo matches in September, when, from all indications, the Rhode Island resort will be temporarily deserted.

Commodore and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James left on Friday aboard the Aloha for another of their cross-Atlantic cruises. This time the bearded commodore and the popular Mrs. James will be gone two months. Their guests are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Price, Andrew P. Alvord and Dr. Frank B. Easton.

Luncheons were innumerable all week, with the hosts including Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice, who are at Miramar for the rest of the season, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, Martha Codman, Mrs. Arthur Newton Peaslee, Evelyn Burden, and Mrs. Clarry Dolan.

For STOUT WOMEN

Again This Season, Those Wonderful 16.50 Dresses

Lane Bryant Basement

N. E. Cor. WASHINGTON ST 101 N. WABASH Ave.

Advance Sale! Fall Silk Dresses

Sizes 40 to 56

$16.50

Satin Cantons
Flat Crepes
Crepe Satins
Georgettes
Crepe de Chines, etc.

The New Autumn Colors are Delightful—and "just right" for the Stout Woman—all the newest Fall Styles are featured—long, short and medium skirts—Fashionable sleeves—the new Necklines—new side drapes—Dresses for Street, Dinner, Utility Wear. Special at $16.50

Stylish Shoes for Stout Women

5.00

Sizes to 11

Widths to EEE

$5

5.00

Only at Lane Bryant's can the Stout Woman obtain the smartest footwear at a price as low as this. Lane Bryant all leather shoes are built on our exclusive combination last, embodying high "built"-in arch and snug heel fittings, assuring style and foot comfort.

Expert Shoemen Will Fit These Shoes, Assuring Satisfaction

From Hollywood to Newport

Fashionable, Chic and Professional Women know that modern dress demands hair-free skin. Those who dress in the mode insist on

CURVFIT

A NEW CURVED Safe Razor for Women

CURVFIT removes hair prettily, gently and economically from neck, under arms and limb.

Every Woman Tells Another You cannot cut yourself. Its patented guard protects.

NICKEL with 6 extra blades $1.50 LASTS A LIFETIME

In Loop models in handsome velour case, $2.50 to $10. Try Curvfit De Luxe Shaving Cream. Big TUBE, 25c postpaid. Price 25c.

At all drug and toilet stores or sent direct postpaid.

CURVFIT SALES CORP. 1 W. 33rd St., N. Y. C.

Hair Dye Models

Experts from New York will give a few heads FREE. Those interested apply C. Nestle Inc. 64 E. Wabash. Apply 10-12 A. M. Monday.

NORTH SIDE
4760 Broadway
Corner Lawrence
Open Until 10 P. M.

Bezark's
Women's Wear
LOOP STORE OPEN TILL 6 P. M.
20 So. State Street, Between Madison and Monroe

SOUTH SIDE
6400 Cottage Grove
Pershing Hotel Bldg.
Open Until 10 P. M.

186 Women Are Offered The Greatest Fur Bargains Of The Season In This Sale

FUR COAT SALE

Beige Squirrel, Fox Collar, $95

Northern Seal, Red Fox Collar, $95

American Opossum, Sport Model, $95

Caracul Paw, Fox Trimmed, $95

It Is Unnecessary To Spend More!

186 Better Fur Coats Below Cost!

A Sale That No Woman Can Afford To Miss

Seldom are women offered such great fur values as these. The large assortment contains every popular fur in a wide variety of 1927 and 1928 models. Every coat is well tailored of durable quality pelts that will always look well and give good wear. Do not fail to see the selection.

Shop Early For Best Selections

The styles and furs are limited in many instances. Shop early for best selections. Most of these models will be found in our North and South Side Stores—all of them in the Loop Store.

Our Guarantee of Satisfaction

Bezark's reputation of reliability for over a quarter of a century stands behind every sale. It is your guarantee of satisfaction.

$95

Pay A Small Deposit

We will hold your coat in our vaults until you want it—protected from fire, theft, and moths.

Know Your Furs By Their Proper Names

Northern Seal—(Dyed Coney)
Mendoza Beaver—(Dyed Coney)
Erminette—(Dyed Coney)
Sealine—(Dyed Coney)
Squirrelette—(Dyed Rabbit)
Caracul—(Lamb)

Choose From These Coats

11 Caracul Paw, Fox Collars
3 Beige Squirrel, Fox Collars
7 American Opossum Coats
3 Northern Seal, Red Fox Shawl Collars
11 Northern Seal, Mink Trim
8 Northern Seal, Fitch Trim
17 Northern Seal, Muskrat Trim
3 Muskrat Coats
5 Mendoza Beaver, Fox Collars
14 Northern Seal, Squirrel Trim
8 Northern Seal, Beige Squirrel Trim
9 Pony Coats
2 Krimmer Lamb Coats
5 Sealine, Baronduki Trim
11 Squirrelette, Fox Collars
3 Black Caracul, Fox Collars
1 Genuine Raccoon
65 Others to Choose From
See Window Display

Buy From A Reliable Furrier BEZARK'S In Business Over 30 Years

Deauville Draws Many Americans

By May Birkhead.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—It cannot be said of Chicagoans or other Americans in Paris that they are thicker than leaves in Vallombrosa. Some are anchored temporarily at the channel beaches and some along the Riviera and some near the Spanish border and some in Italy. Others are moving by motor with the idea of foiling the reporter who seeks to chronicle their whereabouts.

Deauville, with its prestige, its easy access, and the additional lure of a new Pullman service from Paris, probably holds as many as any spot in France. Here you fairly trample on celebrities from all parts of the world.

It was rumored recently that Mr. and Mrs. Honoré Palmer would take occasion to enter some of their new stable in the Deauville races, though up to now they only appeared one week-end and have not yet figured in the racing programs.

* *

Horse Mart Attracts Many.

They are counted on to buy at the great horse mart opening this week, which will attract such purchasers as A. K. McComber, R. B. Strassburger, the Aga Khan, the Rothschilds, and a score of other leading horse fanciers of the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ripple, the latter in connection with the Potter Palmers, have been in Deauville the last few days, as has also Anna Fitziu, well known diva.

Letouquet, with its new hotels and enlarged casino and restaurant, sees some Chicagoans each week-end. Indeed, Mr. and Mrs. Alister McCormick, who have come for golf and tennis, will take a villa for the rest of the season. They are well known to Letouquet's younger set.

* *

At Juan les Pins.

On the Riviera, Antibes and the nearby Juan les Pins are becoming more and more summer resorts. The spot is famous for Napoléon's landing on his way back from Elba to try again for the French throne. Mrs. Carlos Drake and her two children are sojourning at Juan les Pins, while Mr. Drake is helping Burton Holmes complete a new series of travelogues in Paris and vicinity. Some days they are busily prying up and down the Seine in a large launch to take quaint streets, bridges, doorways, characteristic views, etc.

Olga Sorenson, miniature painter, is with Mrs. Drake at Juan les Pins. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick Jr. are over from England for a few days and are seen dining in the Champs Elysees.

* *

Leaving for Venice.

Mrs. John May and her sister, Leonard, are leaving this week for Venice, where they will remain until Aug. 30, then sailing from Trieste for America, after spending the entire summer in Europe.

William H. Ross entertained informally at dinner a group of Chicagoans in honor of Mrs. Moses Wentworth, who since has started a motor trip through Normandy and Brittany. Among those present were Arthur Wheeler and Charles F. Greene.

Sisters of Charity Will Convene Here This Week

The eighth biennial convention of the National Federation of Alumni, Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, will open next Friday and continue for five days at Immaculata High school, 910 Irving Park boulevard.

An outstanding feature of the meeting will be a jubilee banquet, celebrating the sixteenth anniversary of the coming to Chicago of the order, to be held at 6:30 p. m. Monday, Aug. 22, at the Drake hotel. Reservations are to be made through Miss Elizabeth Ming, 6529 Greenwood avenue, chairman of the banquet.

The sisters conduct twenty-four parochial schools and two central high schools in Chicago. Four hundred forty members of the order are engaged in teaching the 14,950 pupils enrolled.

SOCIETY PERSONALS

[Continued from page three.]

Mrs. S. C. Palmer and son Jack of 999 Lake Shore drive are sailing on Aug. 17 for Paris, Innesbrouck, and Germany for a stay of several months.

Judge and Mrs. John J. Rooney have sailed for a two months' trip in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Page Smith of 232 Belden avenue are in Europe for a stay of several weeks.

Miss Cordelia Job of Evanston and Miss Margaret Stout of Hyde Park are among the Smith college students who will sail on Aug. 17 on the Rochambeau to spend a year in study at the Sorbonne and the University of Grenoble.

Mrs. E. R. Deagan and daughter, Jane, of the Sovereign hotel have returned from Riverside, Cal.

Miss Janice Conrad of 4505 Lake Park avenue has returned from New York, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Nicholas De Vore, with whom she has been visiting on Long Island.

Dr. and Mrs. David O'Shea have as their guests at their summer place at Trout Lake, Wis.: Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell C. Laffen of Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., also Mr. and Mrs. Grover McGeehan and Miss Mary Harrison of Green Bay, Wis.

Col. and Mrs. Charles E. Bartley of 3545 Drexel boulevard have left for a lengthy trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Hedlund of 2448 Blaine place have returned from a stay of several months in the west.

Mrs. Ellen L. Weir of the Sovereign will return next month from a trip through Europe and a stay of some time in Paris.

Miss Mary Laner Thometz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. Thometz of 3106 West Garfield boulevard, is sailing this week to spend some time in study in Europe.

Imported Bath Rugs

Well woven—while 200 last, each **38c**

Phone Sets

Well made—mahogany or walnut finish—$5 values, **$2.95**

Double daybeds—walnut or mahogany finish; white cotton mattress cretonne flowered; **$13.75** $22.50 values.

Leiter's—Fifth Floor.

Values Supreme—Buy Now—Save!

NEWEST FALL MILLINERY

Velvet, Felt, Satin, Velour, combinations.

$2.97

Close-fitting models; turn-down brims and off-the-face styles. Lovely new fall shades.

Every head size for Misses and Matrons.

Leiter's—Second Floor—South.

75c Records

Victor, Vocalion, Brunswick, Okeh, and Columbia, all brand new—every one guaranteed **19c**

Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

Last Minute Vacation and Travel Needs

$8.50 COWHIDE LEATHER BAGS

3-PIECE STYLE High cut—smooth finish. Nicely finished. Exceptional value. **$5.75**

$10 Cowhide Leather Suitcases, smooth finish, straps all around, **$6.95**

Black Enameled Hat Box, has shirred lid pockets, $4.50 values, **$2.75**

$8 Cowhide Leather Suitcases Made with Shirt-fold and straps all around, **$5.50**

Women's Black Cabra Overnight Cases, long grain; made on basswood box; shirred lid pockets; fancy lining; handles; $8 and $10 values, **$5.95**

Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

MALT AND HOPS

Leiter's Special Malt and Hops

The set, **39c**

Doz. sets, **$4.50**

Prima Malt and 3 oz. Hops

The set, **49c**

Doz. Sets, **$5.75**

Leiter's—Basement—North.

Keys Made

Any cylinder duplicated. A special for Monday. Try us and save money. 6 for $1 **20c**

Leiter's—Basement—South.

Teeth

$25 gold dust plate with gold pin teeth, **$15**

Leiter's—Building—South.

Children's Haircutting, **20c**

Men's Haircutting, **40c**

Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

PLAYER ROLLS

2,000 word and instrumental; every one guaranteed. **10c**

Leiter's—Basement—Center.

Half Soles 66c

Of the best oak leather—attached by expert workmen. Either sewed or nailed on. We guarantee an expert job while you wait—or delivered if desired. Monday only at 66c.

Basement—South.

GOLDEN PEACOCK Bleach Cream Face Powder regular $1.75 value, both for 79c

Rubbing Alcohol (70%), pint bottle, 3 for 35c, each, **29c**

Hinkle's Pink Pills, 160 in bottle, 2 for 25c, each, **14c**

Aspirin Tablets, 100 in bottle, 3 for 55c, each **19c**

Theatrical Cold Cream, 1 lb. can, 75c val., 2 for 55c, each **29c**

Kolynos Gray Hair Restorer, $1.50 size, 2 for $1.85, each **98c**

Incelo (Nature) Rapid Hair Dye, $6 val. **$3.89**

Sterile Gauze, 6 yds., 75c value, 2 for 99c, each **34c**

1 lb. Roll Hospital Cotton, 75c value, 2 for 99c, each **34c**

Leiter's—Main Floor—North. No Mail or Phone Orders.

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STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts.

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We Give and Redeem S&H Green Stamps

HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 10

Part Wool BLANKETS 88c EACH

—Full size —Soft texture

White with striped border in blue and pink. Limit 4 to customer. No C. O. D. or phone orders.

Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

U. S. Royal—Firestone **TIRES**

29x4.40 U. S. Royal Balloon $8.95

SPECIAL CORD

30x3½ Cord $6.95

31x4 ..... $8.95

32x4 ..... $9.95

29x4.40 Balloon $7.95

30x3½ Tube $1.95

29x4.40 Tube $1.95

Tires on Credit as Low as $1 a Week

Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

Tomorrow! In Our Bargain Basement Stupendous August FUR SALE of New Fur Coats

SQUIRREL-INE and FOX $75

WOLF COON $75

COATS THAT WILL SELL LATER TO $150

Never Before Such Styles at $75

Marvelous soft, silky, lustrous furs that will amaze you in their high quality. See them—feel them—know they are values.

Smartly Trimmed

Fox	Wolf
Raccoon	Marmot
Squirrel	Steinleit
Beaverette	Fitch
Muskrat	Squirreline

In Tomboy, Straightline, Shawl, Queen Anne, Crush and Standing Collars, Sport Models and many others that are Fashion Leaders this season.

$75

Never Before Such Styles at $75

Bought when the prices were low—and delivered to us at a price that enables you to save 50% and over. Here are genuine values in this sale.

A Small Deposit

Will hold any coat—storage free—until winter time. Pay a small deposit and a small amount each pay day—use our budget system.

Silk Lined

With Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Jacquard and Figured Linings.

Gorgeously trimmed and wonderfully lined in just the best silks and crepes.

For Women—Misses—Stouts

12 Fine Quality Furs to Choose From

Northern Seal [1]	Marmink [2]	Erminette [1]	Mancoon [3]
Mendoza Beaver	Caracul [2]	Wolf Coon	Squirreline
Calfskin	Pony	Steinleit [1]	Lambcoon [3]

1. Dyed Coney 2. Dyed Marmot 3. Dyed Lamb

See them—try them on—note how perfectly they are matched—feel the quality—see the lustrous appearance and you will be astonished at the values. This price—$75—in some cases does not cover the cost of the pelts now—but we bought at the end of last season and saved you 50%. Here is real quality that will appeal to every woman who wants to save.

Leiter's—Basement—North BUY NOW. SAVE 50%. THE PRICES ARE LOWER.

Astounding Values

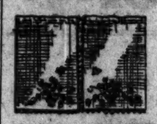
Women's Low Shoes Values to $4 **$1.98**

Patent, satin, kid, parchment leathers and combinations.

Pumps, straps and oxfords in sizes 3-8.

Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

69c Stamped Sash CURTAINS Pair, **38c**



Four designs on checked dimity.

40c Stamped Fudge Arizona, pretty designs and colored linens; muslin, at **19c**

80c Auto Cushions, made strong and durable of black imitation leather, **49c**

No phone or mail orders. Fancy Goods Dept.—Main Floor.

$10 TORIC GLASSES

Several Style Frames

Scientific examination, Toric lenses

Our expert optometrists are thoroughly trained in the art of fitting and designing glasses for your particular needs.

$3.65

Leiter's—Balcony—Center.

Misses' and Children's **Tennis Shoes 49c**

Brown and white straps—children's sizes 6 to 10½; misses' and girls' sizes, 11½ to 4. Choice, pair, 49c.

Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

BUY A SWEET SINGING CANARY FOR YOUR HOME

St. Andreasberg MALE ROLLERS $5.89

Each bird guaranteed to be in full song; young and healthy; beautiful plumage. Buy them now while stock is complete.

ROUND BRASS BIRD CAGES

Large and roomy fully enameled. **$2.69**

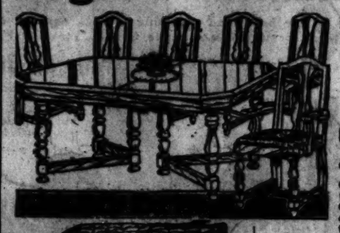
Half Moon Stands

Weighted bases, finished in ebony and brass. **$1.79**

Fish Bowl and stand complete — 2-foot wrought iron stand in black and gold; large 2-gal. bowl. No phone orders. **$1.29**

Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

August Furniture Sale



Less Than Factory Cost

7-Piece Dining Room Suite

Regular $75 Value

$39.95

Genuine 8-ply walnut top table, 42x54, extends to 6 ft., and 6 tapestry-seat chairs to match, at less than factory cost.

50-lb. Cotton Mattress—roll edge, regular 6 inch box, while 100 last, reg. $11 value, **$6.50**

Double Deck Helical Spring Top Coil Spring, 15 year guarantee; $19.50 value, **$9.95**

Simmons Metal Beds—$8.95; cane panels; all sizes. Sells regularly at $11.50, **$6.95**

Leiter's—Fifth Floor.

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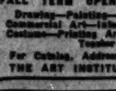

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NEWS OF THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

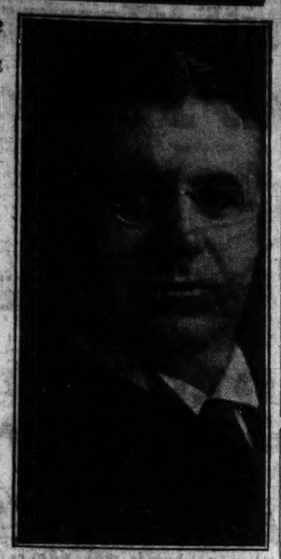
Anti-Alcohol League to Meet at Winona

By the Rev. W. B. Norton.

THE Congress of the World League Against Alcoholism, which is made up almost exclusively of church leaders, although others are not excluded from membership if in sympathy with the world congress, will be held at Winona Lake, Ind., beginning Wednesday and closing the following Tuesday, Aug. 17-23. The congress is the second to be held, the first having met in Toronto, Ont., Canada, in 1922. The congress follows the meeting of the international supreme lodge of the International Order of Good Templars in Philadelphia and will be followed by the meeting of the National Women's Christian Temperance union at Minneapolis, Minn., which opens Aug. 31.

Representatives of the temperance forces in 70 countries of the world will attend these three international and national gatherings and present reports of the progress of temperance and prohibition throughout the world. Bishop Thomas Nicholson of the Detroit area of the Methodist Episcopal church, president of the Anti-Saloon League of America, will preach next Sunday morning in the Billy Sunday tabernacle.

Dr. Howard H. Russell, founder of the Anti-Saloon league; Miss Anna A. Gordon, president of the world's W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the National W. C. T. U.; Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism; William E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson, Bishop James Cannon, Methodist Episcopal church, south; Dr. F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America, will be among the speakers at the world congress.



THE REV. WILLIAM T. McELVEEN PH. D.
[Tolon photo.]

Dr. W. T. McElveen, who was for ten years pastor of the First Congregational church of Evanston and is now pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational church, Harvard avenue and West 64th street, Englewood district, is witnessing a decided growth in his church. The building has been decorated within and newly painted without, new electric lights have been installed and an electric sign placed in front. Other important improvements have been made in making the church sanitary, convenient and inviting. Workmen will finish their tasks in a week more, it is understood.

The first Sunday in October will be observed as home coming day when former parishoners and others will be especially invited to visit the church and see its improved condition. Dr. McElveen is a graduate of the College of the City of New York and of Union Theological seminary, N. Y. He took post-graduate work at the University of New York, receiving there the degree of Ph. D. He has held a series of important pastorates in addition to First church, Evanston, in Brooklyn, Boston, New York City, Portland, Ore., and St. Paul, Minn., from which latter city he came to Pilgrim church, Chicago.

Announcements of the Holy Name society of the Catholic church include the following events: Sept. 13, resumption of monthly meetings of the executive committee of the Archdiocesan union at the Holy Name headquarters, 163 West Washington street, and Sept. 25, Big Brother meeting at St. Vincent's auditorium.

Members of the executive committee of the Holy Name society of Chicago and general officers of the society have been invited to make a retreat in a body at Mays lake beginning next Friday evening and continuing 60 hours. The retreat is held in what was once the mansion of the late Francis Peabody near Hinsdale, Ill. Father Valerius is retreat master. The name "Sixty Golden Hours" has been give to the retreat period.

The corner stone of the new Mount Olive Evangelical Lutheran church, Missouri synod, at Tripp avenue and Byron street, will be laid today at 3 o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. Bernard H. Hemmeter, will officiate. The Rev. A. Werfelmann of Glenview, Ill., will preach. The building will be of brick and stone and is clerestory Gothic in design. A chapel and parsonage have already been built and the entire plant when completed late this fall will represent a total value of more than $130,000. A three manuel pipe organ will be installed and be ready for dedication. The congregation was organized by the present pastor ten years ago. It is the first church he has served. His father, Dr. H. B. Hemmeter, is pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Rochester, N. Y.

Dr. A. Z. Mann, who preaches today in the First Methodist Episcopal church, Oak Park, is a new member of the faculty of the Garrett Biblical institute, Evanston. He is also president of the national deaconess federation of the denomination. His subject today is "Fear, Fact, Fancy or Faith."

The Rev. W. W. Illsee, D.D., pastor of the First Presbytarian church, Erie, Pa., will preach today at 10:30 at Calvary Presbyterian church, Jackson boulevard and South Keeler avenue. He will also preach next Sunday and on Aug. 28. The pastor, Dr. E. C. Pires, is spending his vacation at Chautauqua Lake, N. Y., in attendance on the assembly and in periods of recreation.

Episcopal churches of the Chicago diocese report for the last year collections of more than $1,600,000, an increase of $400,000. Immanuel church, La Grange, raised the largest total, $298,947, largely for their new church, Sept. 1.

The thirty-third annual Bible conference at Winona Lake, Ind., will close today. The school of theology will continue until next Thursday. Second music week will be held from Aug. 22 to 28.

Bible conferences under the auspices of the Moody Bible institute will be held beginning today and continuing to Aug. 28 at Colorado Springs, Colo., and from Aug. 27 to Sept. 4 at Eagles Mere, Pa.

The cornerstone of the new cathedral of the Catholic diocese of Springfield, Ill., which will cost with the rectory, the school, and convent home for the sisters, more than $1,200,000, will be laid this afternoon. Bishop Griffin of the diocese was formerly of Chicago and the architect, Joseph W. McCarthy, is a Chicago architect. It is contemplated to have the cathedral completed by the fall of 1928, when the diamond jubilee of the diocese will be celebrated.

A national conference of Negro city workers will be held at St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 29-30, under the auspices of the board of home missions of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Dr. R. W. Owens of Chicago, field director of university work of the Presbyterian church, will speak at Parsons college, Fairfield, Ia., next Friday at the close of the summer school session.

Harriet Hodes will speak today at 11 o'clock at the South Shore temple, 7059 street and Jeffrey avenue, Dr. G. George Fox, rabbi. Next Sunday morning the speaker will be Rabbi Mayer Lipman.

The Albany Park Presbyterian church, North St. Louis avenue and Argyle street, is undergoing extensive repairs during this summer vacation. The opera chairs are being replaced by pews, new windows are being installed, and the interior decorated. The pastor is Dr. Harold Francis Bosch, who received his doctor's degree June from Buena Vista college. Sermons recently preached by Dr. Bosch on masterpieces of art are to be published in book form. In his vacation he is preaching in Philadelphia and Trenton, N. J.

The Swedish Baptists of Chicago and vicinity will entertain their general conference in Chicago Aug. 23-28. The meeting will be made the occasion of celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of Swedish Baptist work in America. The conference will be held in First church, Addison street and Lake Park avenue. A special diamond jubilee service will be held on Sunday, Aug. 28, in the Moody Memorial church, Clark street and North avenue. Representatives from the Baptist churches of Sweden and from the Baptist Northern convention will bring greetings. The jubilee sermon will be preached by Dr. C. G. Lagergren, professor emeritus of Bethel theological seminary, who has given 50 years of active service in the denomination, his father having been among the first to be baptized after the founding of the church. There are now 234 churches and 34,000 members.

The annual report of city missionary enterprises of the Episcopal church of the city missionary staff under the direction of the Rev. John F. Plummer, pastor of the Church of the Epiphany, Ashland boulevard and Adams street, show there are 19 public and semi-public institutions which are being regularly served. These include the Cook county hospital, Home for Incurables, Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium, Home for Crippled Children, Home for the Friendless, Juvenile Detention home, and others. Approximately 1,000 services were conducted in these various institutions, with an attendance of more than 24,000. Classes of instruction numbered 164, with an enrollment of 3,248, forty-five thousand personal calls were made. The work is carried on day and night with a staff that with all its accomplishments is inadequate to the task.

The Rev. Clinton C. Cox, pastor of the Drexel Park Presbyterian church, Drexel street and South Drexel avenue, will speak this morning at 11 o'clock on "The Church Attitude Towards the Sacco-Vanzetti Riots" and the "Dempsey-Dempsey Prise Fight." Gold star mothers are especially invited.

SERMONS AND SERVICES IN CHICAGO CHURCHES TODAY

NOTICE.

Announcement for this column must reach THE TRIBUNE by Thursday morning. Address Religious Editor, THE TRIBUNE, Chicago.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

Blessed Hope, Crenshaw-st. at Karlov-av. The Rev. A. E. Bloom. 11 a. m.: "Are We in 'the Last Days'?" 7:30 p. m.: "A Great Find."

AMERICAN CATHOLIC.

St. Mary of Nazareth, 4417 N. Mulligan-av. Mass, 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's, 2219 N. Mansfield-av. Mass, 10:30 a. m.

St. Cecelia's Oratory, Garrick hall, 64 W. Randolph-st. Mass and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

BAPTIST.

Belden Avenue, 2309 N. Halsted-st. The Rev. J. W. Hoyt. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. The Rev. F. F. Harvey of Galveston, Tex.

Immanuel, 2320 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. Johnston Myers and the Rev. Robert Van Meigs. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The Rev. Norman H. Camp

North Shore, Berwyn-av. at Lakewood. The Rev. H. W. Virgin. 11 a. m.: "The Dream of a Young Man." 8 p. m.: "The Quest for Life."

Western Avenue, Western and Warren-avs. The Rev. Alfred C. Drummond. 11 a. m.: "Expressive Religion." 8:45 p. m.: "Life's Garden."

Second, Jackson-blvd. at Lincoln-st. The Rev. Ralph A. Jensen. 11 a. m.: "The Disappointments of Christ." 8 p. m.: "The Disappointments of Christ."

Tabernacle, Monroe and Spaulding. The Rev. S. J. Reid. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject in all churches: "Soul."

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m.

Second, Wrightwood-av. at Pine Grove. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, Harvard-av. and Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m.

Fifth, 4840 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m.

Seventh, 5318 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m.

Eighth, 4659 S. Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6154 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5640 Blackstone-av. 10:45 a. m.

Eleventh, 2840 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m.

Twelfth, 635 Grace-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-dr. 10:30 a. m.

Fourteenth, Sunnyside-av. and Paulina-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 301 N. Central-av., Austin. 10:45 a. m.

Sixteenth, 7201 N. Ashland-av. 10:45 a. m.

Christian Science society, the Masonic Hall temple, 32 W. Randolph-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighteenth, cor. E. 73d-st. and Colee-av. 10:45 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

First, Oak Park. The Rev. Albert W. Palmer. 10:45 a. m.: "The Burning Bush." The Rev. William B. Catton of Grand Forks, N. Dakota.

Hyde Park, 56th-st. and Dorchester-av. 11 a. m.: "A Face Turned from the Clod." Prof. Walter Burr of Kansas State Agricultural college.

Irving Park Immanuel, Bertean-av. and N. Troy-st. The Rev. Clarence B. Gould. 11 a. m.: "The Glory of the High Place." the Rev. Robert Hoffman.

New England, 869 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. John B. Hegyvorth. 10:45 a. m.: "Jesus, the Pioneer."

Pilgrim, 64th-st. and Harvard-av. The Rev. W. T. McElveen. 10:45 a. m.: "How Does Faith Save?"

Warren Avenue, Warren and Albany-av. The Rev. W. H. North. 10:45 a. m.: The Rev. M. S. Cail.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Evanston, Maple-av. and Greenleaf-st. The Rev. Clark W. Cummings. 11 a. m.: The Rev. W. D. Ward of Cincinnati, O.

Jackson Boulevard, 3421 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Charles R. Oakley. 10:45 a. m.: "The Lord's Supper."

7:45 p. m.: "Life's Fever and the Master's Healing Touch."

North Shore, Magnolia-av. and Ainsle-st. The Rev. C. W. Longman. 11 a. m.: "Such as I Have."

University, 57th-st. and University-av. The Rev. Edward Scribner Ames. 11 a. m.: "The Long Last Mile." Prof. H. L. Willett.

EPISCOPAL.

Advent, Logan-blvd. and Francisco-av. The Rev. Gerald G. Moore. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Calvary, 3160 W. Monroe-st. The Rev. H. B. Neeley. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. The Rev. George A. Major of St. Louis, Mo.

All Saints', Wilson and Hermitage-av. The Rev. Floyd E. Bernard. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Atonement, 5749 Kenmore-av. The Rev. Alfred Newberry. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Calvary, 3160 Monroe-st. The Rev. H. B. Neely. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. The Rev. George A. Major of St. Louis, Mo.

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. David E. Gibson. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Christ, 6500 Woodlawn. The Rev. Francis Nitchie. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Church of the Ascension, 1138 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. William B. Sotskopf. Masses, 8, 9:15 and 11 a. m. Evening and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Good Samaritan, 1127 N. Humphrey-av. The Rev. Mansel B. Green. 8 and 10 a. m.

Church of the Redeemer, 58th-st and Blackstone-av. The Rev. John Henry Hopkins. 8, 9:15 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Holy Apostles, Leland and Drake-av. The Rev. J. H. Dennis. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Holy Cross-Immanuel, 5843 S. Morgan-st. The Rev. Thomas N. Harrowell. 9:30 a. m.

Holy Nativity, 65th-st. and Longwood-dr. The Rev. Thomas N. Harrowell. 9:30 a. m. 11 a. m.

St. Barnabas, 4341 W. Washington-blvd. 7:30 and 11 a. m. The Rev. Dean James of Quincy, Ill.

St. Bartholomew's 6720 Stewart-av. The Rev. H. B. Brinker. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1434 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. Norman Hution, rector. The Rev. Taylor Willis, assistant rector. 8, 10 and 11 a. m. Carillon recital at 4 p. m.

St. James, Huron-st. near Michigan-blvd. The Rev. Duncan H. Brown. 8 and 11 a. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. William A. Simms. 8 and 11 a. m.

St. Paul's-by-the-Lake, 7100 N. Ashland-av. The Rev. Charles Thomas Hull. 7:30 and 11 a. m. ["Moses, the Egyptian Prince."]

St. Peter's, 621 Belmont-av. The Rev. H. L. Bowen. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Simon's, 1131 Leland-av. The Rev. Lawrence C. Ferguson. 7:30 and 11 a. m. The Rev. Irwin St. John Tucker.

EVANGELICAL.

Grace, 60th-st. and S. Albany-av. The Rev. Robert C. Stanger. 10:45 a. m.: Clarence Schettler.

Immanuel, 70th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schick. 10 a. m., English ["The Mountains of the Old Testament"] and 11 a. m., German.

Salem, 6820 S. Emerald-av. The Rev. Joseph A. George. 10:30 a. m.: "The Choice Wills of Life."

St. John's, Wesley-av. and Crain-st., Evanston. The Rev. A. J. Muntserman. 10:15 a. m.: The Rev. W. A. Werth.

St. Paul's, Orchard, Kemper and Fullerton-av. The Rev. Jacob Pister. 10 and 11 a. m.

LUTHERAN.

Bethany, Thorndale and Magnolia-avs. The Rev. Karl G. Schlerf. 10:45 a. m.

Ebenezer, S. Harding-av. at W. 13th-st. The Rev. W. Gahl. 10 and 11 a. m.

Epiphany, Sacramento-blvd. at Lexington-st. The Rev. Charles R. W. Kegley. 11 a. m.: "The Scriptures on Christian Stewardship." 8 p. m.: "Modern Evils Christians Must Overcome."

Gethsemane, 45th-pl. and Princeton-av. The Rev. F. G. Miessler. 10 a. m., German.

Holy Cross, 31st-pl. and S. Racine-av. The Rev. Norbert Roseaker. 10:30 a. m.

Hope, 6400 S. Washtenaw-av. The Rev. John A. Leimer. 10:45 a. m.

Moreland, Lawler-av. and Ferdinand-st. The Rev. C. M. Rundhaug. 10:15 and 11:30 a. m.

Mount Olive, Tripp-av. and Byron-st. The Rev. E. H. Heminsler. 11 a. m.: "Misrepsentins God." 8 p. m.: The Rev. A. Werfelman.

Pilgrim, Cuyler-av. and N. Lincoln-st. The Rev. H. C. Steinhoff. 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. Redeemer, 6430 Harvard-av. The Rev. G. Schuessler. 10:45 a. m.

St. James, Fremont-st. and Garfield-av. The Rev. Louis Seidel. 10 a. m., German; 11 a. m., English.

St. John's, 303 Circle-av., Forest Park. The Rev. M. Wagner. 9 a. m.

St. Luke's, Belmont and Greenview-av. The Rev. Carl J. Hoffman. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Woodlawn Immanuel, Kenwood-av. at 64th-st. The Rev. Clarence E. Paulus. 11 a. m.

Trinity, 31st-st. and Lowe-av. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German and 10:45 a. m., English.

Trinity, 83d-st. and Paulina. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German, 10:45 a. m., English.

United, Ellis Flagg Young school, Waller and Le Moyne. Henry Peterson. 10:45 a. m.

Windsor Park, Saginaw-av. and E. 76th-st. The Rev. Arthur H. Kaub. 9:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m.

Wicker Park, Hoyne and Le Moyne-av. The Rev. S. P. Long. 10:30 a. m.: "A Malhemsical Mind." 8:30 p. m.: "God's Appointment."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Bledon, 53d-st. and Turner-av. The Rev. William H. Bernhardt. 11 a. m.: "Worship as an Art."

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: "Christianity and Race Problems." The Rev. P. J. Maveety. 8 p. m.: "The Worth of a Man." The Rev. Allison F. Clark.

First, N. Oak Park-av. and Superior-st., Oak Park. The Rev. Merle N. English. 10:30 a. m.: "Fear, Fact, Fancy or Faith?" the Rev. A. Mann.

Grace, 870 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. C. Copeland Smith. 11 a. m.: "His Appearing."

Hyde Park, 54th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. C. A. Gage. 11 a. m. The Rev. B. A. Newell.

Mandell, Lavergne-av. and Congress-st. The Rev. Thomas K. Griffith. 11 a. m.

St. James, 46th-st. and Ellis-av. The Rev. King D. Beach. 11 a. m., Prof. Irl G. Whitchurch, Evanston, Ill. 8 p. m., the Rev. F. J. Schnell.

Sheridan Road, Sunnyside at Hazel-av. The Rev. James O'May. 11 a. m.: "The World's Greatest Drama."

PRESBYTERIAN.

First, Wadsworth school, 64th-st. and University-av. The Rev. W. H. Boddy. 11 a. m. The Rev. David Creighton.

Fourth, 880 N. Michigan-av. The Rev. John Timothy Stone. 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Drexel Park, 64th-st. and S. Marshfield-av. The Rev. C. C. Cox. 11 a. m.: "The Audacity of Evil; the Tunney-Dempsey Fight; the Sacco-Vanzetti Riots." 8 p. m.: "The Mountains of Switzerland."

Granville Avenue, Granville and Greenview-av. The Rev. Francis James Martin. 11 a. m.: "The Coercion of the Gospel."

Ravenswood, Hermitage and Cullom-avs. 11 a. m.: "Something Less," the Rev. L. W. Almy.

Roseland, 112th and State-sts. The Rev. Alva V. King. 10:45 a. m.: "More Abundant Living." Donald D. Parker.

Second, 1936 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. W. Clyde Howard. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. The Rev. George L. Robinson.

South Chicago, 9100 Exchange-av. The Rev. George C. Whitmett. 11 a. m.: "The Modern Church and World Peace." Vern W. Butler.

REFORMED CHURCH U. S. A.

Grace, 2656 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Melvin E. Beck. 11 a. m. The Rev. J. C. Horning of St. Joseph, Mo.

Third, 1024 Wellington-av. The Rev. Leonard S. Hegmaier. 10:30 a. m.: "The Early Church Persecuted."

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

St. Paul's, Adams-st. at Winchester-av. The Rev. William Russell Collins. 11 a. m.: The Rev. James G. Plankey. 7:45 p. m.: Greek service. The Rev. Nick Zanzanis.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Angels, Oakwood-blvd. and Vincennes-av. Masses 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:35 a. m.

Holy Cross, 65th-st. and Maryland-av. Masses 8, 7, 8, 10 and 11.

Holy Name, Superior and State-sts. Masses 5:15, 6, 7, 8, 10 and 11. Benediction and vespers, 7:30 p. m.

Old St. John's, 18th and Clark-sts. Masses 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m., 12:15 and 12:30 p. m.

St. Elizabeth, 41st and Wabash-av. Masses 6, 7, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. Masses 3, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12:20. High mass at 11. Princeton at 8 p. m.

St. Patrick's, Adams and Des Plaines-sts. The Rev. William P. McNamee. Masses 3:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a. m. and 12:10 p. m. High mass at 10:45 a. m.

St. Peter's, Clark and Polk-sts. Masses 5:30, 7, 8, 9 and 12 noon. High mass at 10:15 a. m.

St. James, Wabash-av. and 25th-st. The Rev. J. P. O'Donoghue. Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES.

Christadelphians, 811 Capitol Bldg. 10:45 a. m.: W. J. Clements.

Divine Science Church, 1414-1416 Stranes Bldg. The Rev. Alice E. Ritchie. 11 a. m.: "The Christ's Victory."

Church School of Self-Help, 216 Alexandria Hotel. The Rev. and Mrs. Horatio W. Keeler. 8 p. m.: "Success Psychology."

Greater Bethel A. M. E., Wendell Phillips High School. The Rev. H. Y. Tookes. 10:45 a. m. The Rev. H. E. Stewart. 3 p. m. The Rev. J. B. Harvey. 8 p. m. The Rev. George Singleton.

Liveable Christianity, 1008-9 Auditorium Bldg. 3:30 p. m.: "Divine Purpose of Man and Woman." Ida Mingle.

Karma and Reincarnation league, 624, 410 S. Michigan-av. 7 p. m.: "One Life Not Enough." E. Holbrook.

Moody Memorial, Clark and La Salle-sts. at North-av. The Rev. P. W. Philpot. 10:45 a. m.: "Christ in Believers." 8 p. m.: "Christ the First and Last." The Rev. George Douglas.

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On a Roller Coaster.

My greatest thrill occurred in an amusement park in the east. I had gotten on a roller coaster and it was just rolling away from the platform when the coaster which had gone before us fell off the track while rounding one of the last curves. It fell about 100 feet, killing one man and injuring several. It need not be said that the ride, which was thrilling enough any way, was not more thrilling with the terrible thought of what might again happen when we rounded that curve.

J. P.

* *

Dropping Through the Air.

One Sunday afternoon I was invited to go up in an airplane. The rest of the family, having been up the Sunday before, explained to me that the only sensation was in the descent. We asked the pilot to take us over the lake, although he advised us not to take that direction.

While 2,000 feet up we struck air pockets and dropped and dropped. The coming down was no sensation whatever compared to this. I can truly say this is the greatest thrill I have experienced.

C. R. H.

In His Sleep.

My greatest thrill would make a good movie picture. It happened in a big hotel after a long auto trip. My husband had been driving steadily for days and was somewhat "nerved" from it. This particular night we had a room on the tenth floor. About an hour after we had retired I was awakened by shouts from my husband. Imagine how my blood curdled when I saw him leaning out of the window and yelling, "I can't shift those gears!"

I rushed madly to him and found he was asleep. Had he fallen out I am sure there would have been a suicide verdict.

Z. S.

* *

The Unexpected.

I had sent in numerous letters during a contest conducted by a newspaper, lured by the first prize, a hundred dollars. Finally, deciding my efforts were in vain, I lost interest in the affair.

Several weeks later I was placing fresh papers on my pantry shelves. Perched atop of a stepladder, I was absently gazing on a newspaper I was tacking in place when suddenly I found my eyes focused on my own name and the words, "Wins One Hundred Dollars." The shock of that thrill almost caused me serious injury, for I lost my balance and over went the stepladder and myself.

H. H.

Jealousy

We're all acquainted with jealousy, the monster that smashes love affairs, wrecks homes, causes business quarrels, and generally plays havoc with us mortals. We'd like to know your most notable experience with a jealous person or persons. If you have encountered a situation where jealousy led to a tragic or ridiculous climax, tell us about it. The Tribune will pay $1 for every story published. Address Jealous Editor, Chicago Tribune.

Making It Miserable.

When I started in at this place one of the other stenographers took all the work from the president. However, he started calling me and giving me his work to do. She was so terribly jealous that she would not tell me how to do certain specifications, etc., and I had to do them as best I could. I made one or two errors and instead of telling me, she went right to him with them.

However, to her surprise, he has kept on giving me his work, but she is making it miserable here for me. I certainly believe she is the most jealous person I have met.

M. D.

Poor Mary Ellen!

Mary Ellen and I were the closest of friends, but her mother was jealous of me and always saw to it that Mary Ellen was better dressed than I, even if she had to take in washings to do it, as we lived in a small country village, where money, opportunity, and desirable husbands were scarce.

Whenever I had a new voile or organdy dress Mary Ellen had a silk or crepe.

One night at an ice cream supper Mary Ellen and I were chosen for a cake raffle. When the excitement was at its height and every one had spent all his money, I was two votes ahead. It looked as though I had won.

My heart was in my throat, while I tried to look unconcerned, when Mary Ellen's mother walked up and laid down a $10 bill for votes for Mary Ellen. Of course she won.

The next day she admitted to my mother over the back fence that she thought she was entitled to the cake, as she had baked it.

That has been over ten years ago and Mary Ellen isn't married yet.

E. M.

A Jealous Mother.

My suspicions were aroused when a doctor's wife plainly displayed her jealousy over attentions bestowed on my little son, her little girl being less attractive.

During my absence she opened a window overlooking a cement court two stories below, allowing him to lean way out and making no effort to go to his assistance as he was about to fall.

I entered just in time to prevent a terrible catastrophe, thus noting the demoniac look and her disappointment at being thwarted in her wicked motive.

W. F. D.

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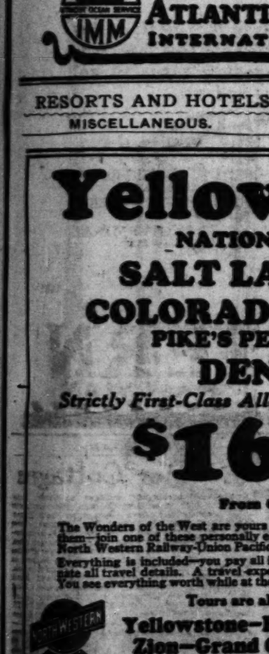

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THE Sofa, Master Chair and Club Chair are upholstered in fine grade mohair with floral damask reversible spring-filled cushions. Outsides in velour. The Suite is hand-tailored, and substantially constructed with antique Hi-Lite frame nicely carved. This offering for tomorrow at $128.

4-Pc. Bedroom Special

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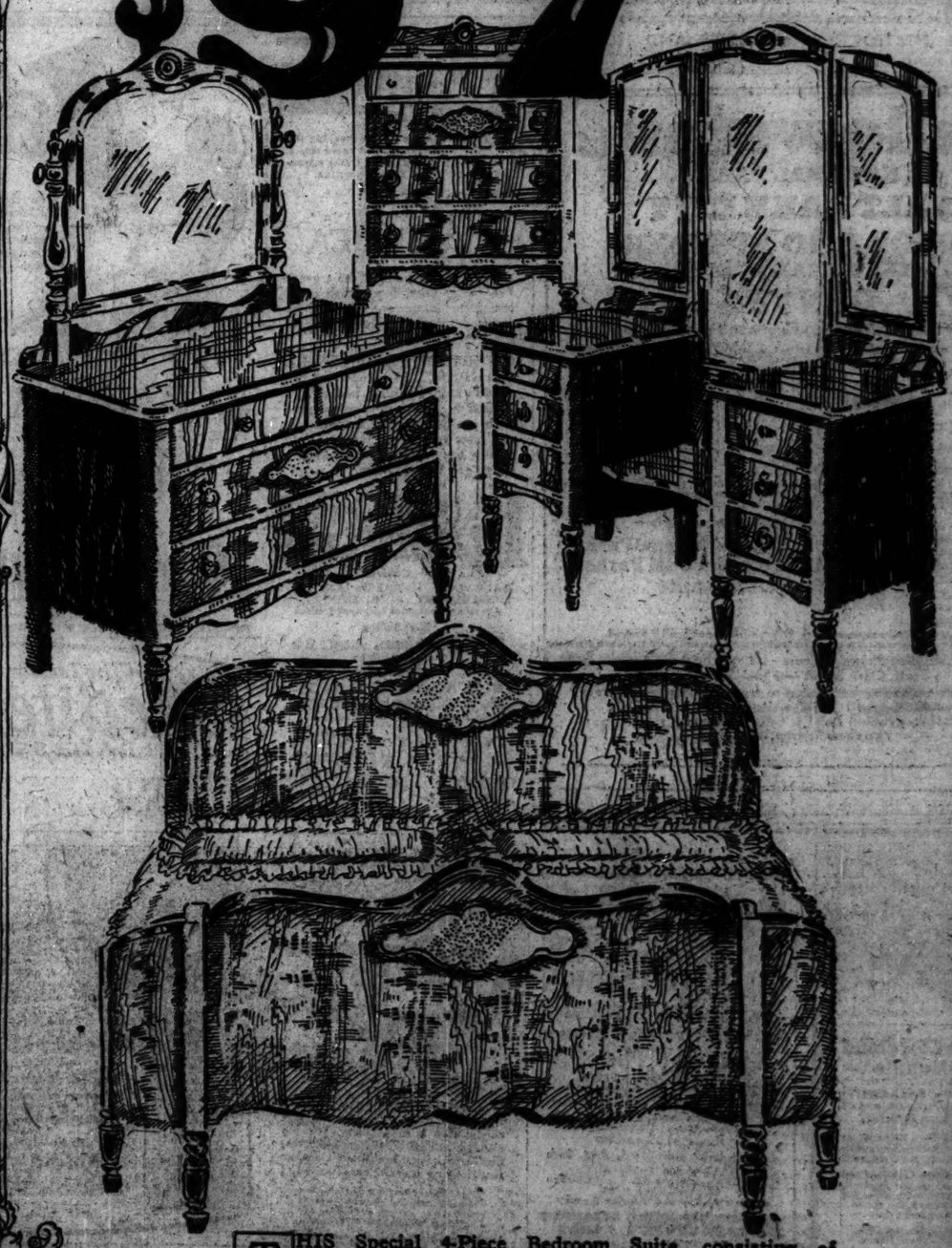

THIS Special 4-Piece Bedroom Suite, consisting of Dresser, Vanity, Chest of Drawers and Bow-End Bed in shaded newest finish with panel decorations and inset gracelines. Masterful dovetail construction worthy of your consideration. A feature value for tomorrow, only $97.

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Young couples will appreciate this outfit, consisting of Living Room, Dining Room, Bedroom and Kitchen. This outfit sells regularly for $550. Other outfits equally reduced for this sale. Future delivery if desired.

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Other Reductions

Other Bedroom, Living Room and Dining Room Suites have also been radically reduced during this sensational sale. It will pay you to shop now while prices are so low, as merchandise has been reduced as great as 65%. By all means come in tomorrow.

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PART 3 | REAL ESTATE HOME BUILDERS

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

AUGUST 14, 1927.

PART 3 | REAL ESTATE HOME BUILDERS

Skyscraper Co-op Flats to Replace World's Fair Relic

BUSINESS WOOS BEAUTY AFTER LONG NEGLECT

New Spirit Pervades in Industry.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

ERNEST ELMO CALKINS.

For many years Beauty carried on an apparently hopeless affair with Business, for the latter was an unromantic person, to vest both with human qualities, and cared little for the niceties of life which help make this world a little more pleasant for a majority of its passengers. But recently Business has made the startling discovery that Beauty isn't such a bad companion.

Not only did Business find that it was really enjoying the companionship of Beauty, but he also found that his pocketbook was the gainer, too, when with her. And so he is now wooing Beauty and it's beginning to appear as if the couple will be wed after all.

This relationship of beauty and business is most entertainingly discussed in the August issue of Atlantic Monthly by Earnest Elmo Calkins in an article entitled, "Beauty the New Business Tool." Mr. Calkins begins by telling about one of the nation's greatest industrialists and one of its greatest inventors to whom the beautiful, whether in paintings, for instance, or in their own products, meant nothing.

Sees the Light.

The industrialist built automobiles which while thoroughly practical certainly were not attractive in appearance. Long came an expert who advised him to change the lines of his automobiles. He declined, but when a rival began to build more graceful cars that outsold his he saw the light.

But in this department we are more interested in real estate and buildings and since Chicago is now undergoing what amounts practically to rebirth some of his remarks anent the building part of this subject are pertinent.

"The New York building congress awards gold buttons and certificates for superior workmanship to workmen in various trades engaged on New York skyscrapers," he writes. "Now there is talk of forming a group consisting of the financiers who furnish the funds for large buildings, the real estate men who promote them, and the architects who design them, to exercise some control over the skyline of New York City, and especially to do away with the unaesthetic and stupid practice of a tall structure with a front blank facing the street inconsistent with the cheaper treatment of the sides and back.

Profits with Beauty.

"The setback, dictated entirely by expediency to avoid making dark canons of our streets, has shown promise of great beauty, and it may be that the imaginative conceptions of Hugh Ferriss will some day be realized in actual buildings.".

He gives an example of the affinity-ship of beauty and profit.

"When Aeolian hall was sold at auction the fact that it had just been awarded the Fifth Avenue association's gold medal as the most attractive building erected in 1926 increased the price it fetched."

Taking up the matter of factories, a jaunt around Chicago will convince any one that the old days when it apparently was considered proper that a manufactory look worse than a penitentiary are gone forever. For the greater part Chicago's new factories are quite pleasing in appearance, considering the problems facing their architects. Some even have landscaped grounds. Let's let Mr. Calkins go on.

"Conclusive proof of the extent to which belief in beauty has penetrated industry is the increasing number of factories of pleasing architecture and with landscaped grounds. The efficiency of beauty as a business force is agreeably confirmed by the belief of some executives that better work will be done in pleasant surroundings, and this belief is manifest not only in the factories but also in the offices, and it is a reasonable belief."

Railroads Help, Too.

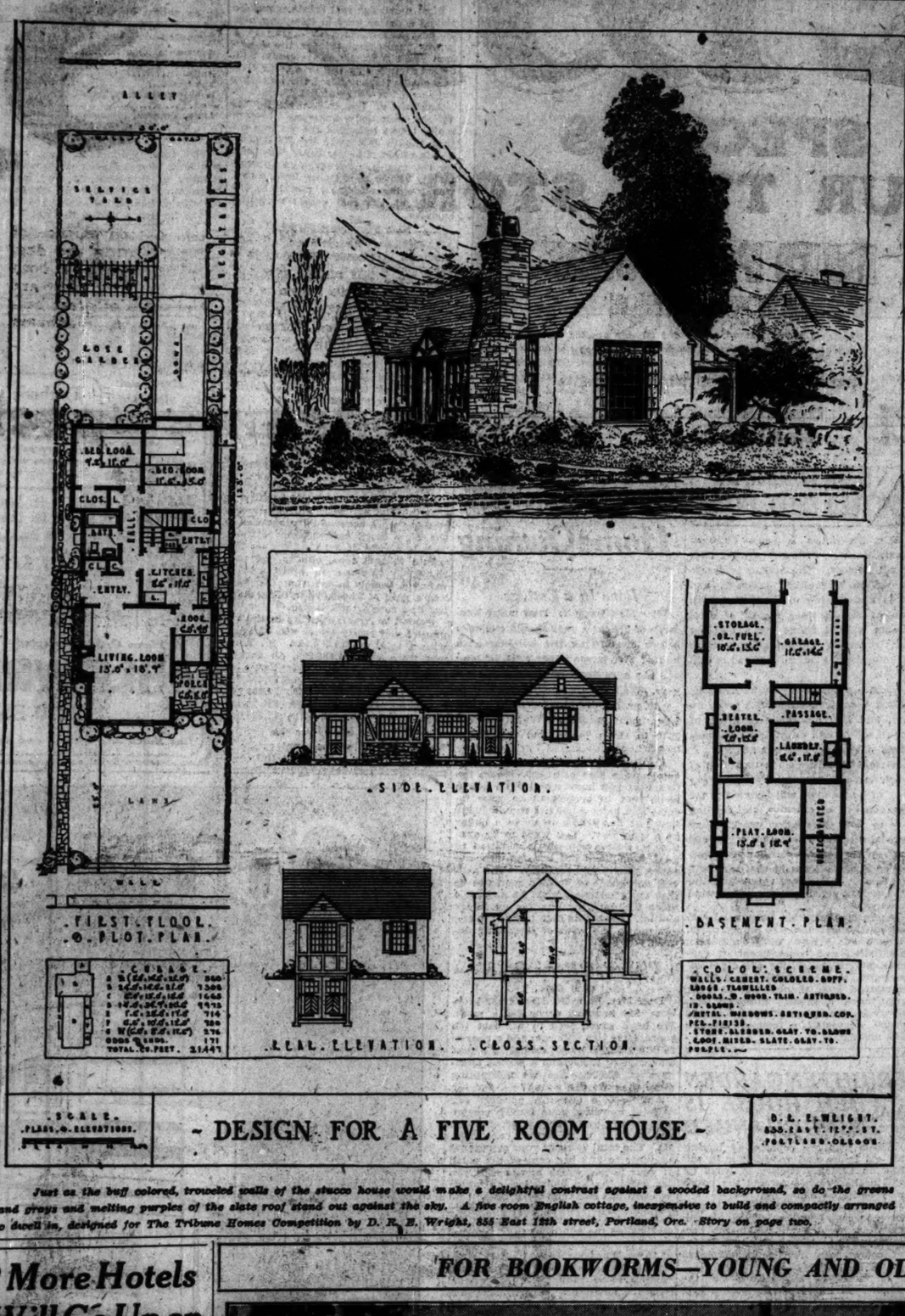
Mr. Calkins finds that even the erstwhile hard boiled railroads are entering into the new spirit. For instance, he tells how the New York Central acquainted with promptness the suggestion of the Bronx parkway commission that it change the design of a bridge which would have constituted "a jarring note among the springing arches and sweeping lines of the parkway bridges" for one that would please the eye. And he adds that passenger cars and even locomotives are being designed with beauty in mind.

Even in Chicago is striking evidence of the new trend. Promoters of big buildings are erecting them with all sides alike instead of in the shirtfront style of old. Roofs are being cleaned up, with water tanks and other unsightly appendages being hidden in penthouses that form architectural unity with the structure as a whole. And real estate men are laying out subdivisions with small parks and playgrounds and other features adding to attractiveness.

Skilling Flats Sold for $180,000; Some Profit!

Leo Brochers have bought the three flats at 2806-16 Sheffield avenue from A. B. Skilling for a reported consideration of $181,000.

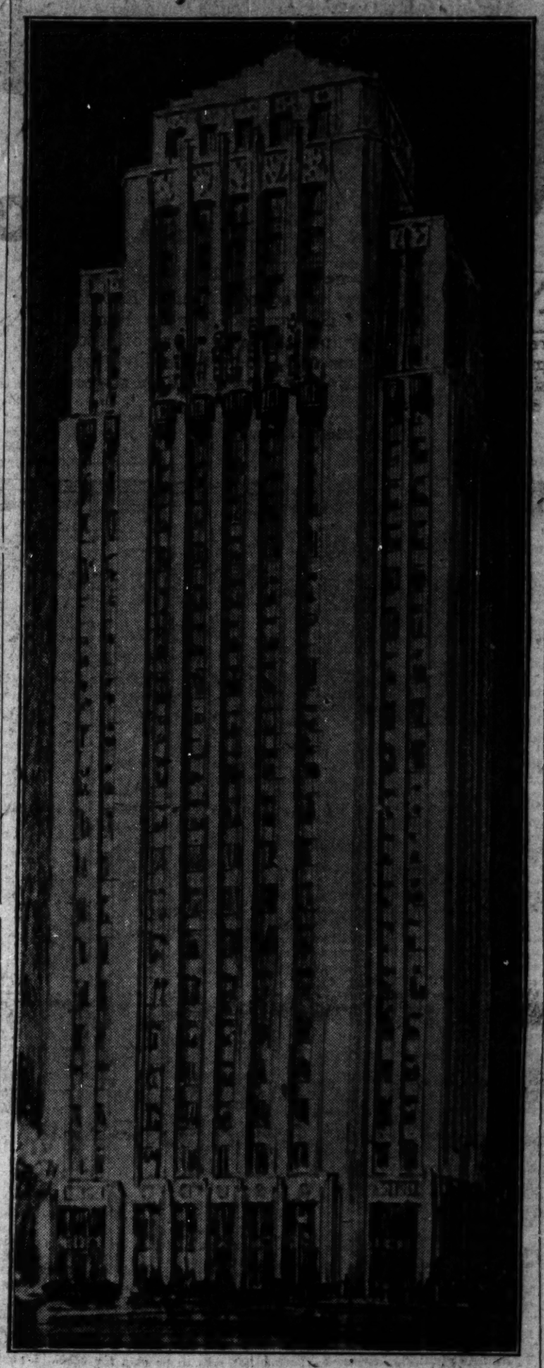
FIVE ROOM ENGLISH COTTAGE



- DESIGN FOR A FIVE ROOM HOUSE -

Just as the buff colored, troweled walls of the stucco house would make a delightful contrast against a wooded background, so do the greens and greys and melting purples of the slate roof stand out against the sky. A five room English cottage, inexpensive to build and compactly arranged to dwell in, designed for The Tribune Homes Competition by D. R. E. Wright, 855 East 12th street, Portland, Ore. *Story on page two.*

ONTARIO AND MICHIGAN



Here is the twenty-four story shop and office building which will be erected at the northeast corner of Ontario street and Michigan avenue, as told about in this department last week. Philip Maher is the architect. Allen Weary drew this picture.

PLAN 13 STORY STRUCTURE ON SOUTH SHORE

'93 New Jersey State Building Goes.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

One of the south side's few historical buildings, one reminiscent of the 1893 World's Fair, has just been wrecked to make way for a towering coöperative apartment structure. This is what was once the New Jersey state building at the Columbian exposition, which was towed on a scow when the world's fair gates closed to the lake shore at 73rd street. It was used for many years as a private residence.

The building was an exact reproduction of George Washington's Morristown headquarters, the original of which is cared for today by the American Historical association.

The site, which is at 7321 South Shore drive, fronts 100 feet on the boulevard, extending back to the lake 422 feet. On the front half of the property a thirteen story 100 per cent coöperative apartment building, involving a reported total investment of $1,850,000, is to be erected by W. C. Bannerman & Co.

Shaped Like a Cross.

Robert S. De Golyer & Co. have designed a building in the shape of a Maltese cross which will contain sixty apartments of six, seven and eight rooms.

The first floor at the east end of the building will contain locker rooms and showers for men and women for bathing. The first floor also will contain a children's play room, a directors' room, baby carriage garage, lobby, etc.

The exterior will be of the same materials on all sides—face brick and terra cotta. Although Chicago architects and owners of apartment buildings still seem to be unaware of the hidden fire escape method of construction, common in the east, and used in The Tribune Tower and a few other local buildings, an attempt is to be made in this project at least to camouflage the metal stairways.

It is claimed that these usually hideous disfigurements to the architecture of any structure, no matter how beautiful, are to be converted into "wrought iron balconies, thus adding to the beauty of the building."

Lighthouse on the Roof.

It is also promised that there'll be no penthouses on the roof. These have been enclosed in a setback story with tilted, pitched roofs, topped by an octagonal tower with colored lights illuminating arched windows, giving a sort of lighthouse effect.

The property is owned by the 7321 South Shore Building corporation, the controlling interest in which is held by William C. Bannerman and Leo S. Samuels. The Kirkham-Hayes corporation will have the sales and management of the building.

The Greenebaum Sons Investment company has underwritten a bond issue of $1,050,000, there being in addition a subordinated mortgage of $150,000.

The building will be ready for occupancy by March 1, 1928. According to the bankers several apartments already have been reserved.

2 More Hotels Will Go Up on Uptown Sites

(Picture on page 3.)

Uptown Chicago, the erstwhile Wilson avenue district, draws a pair of first class building projects in this week's shuffle of the cards. One is a nine story hotel for the southeast corner of Broadway and Sunnyside and the other is an eight story apartment hotel to go up at 817-21 Lakeside place, mention of which was made in this department a few days ago.

We'll take up the Broadway project, which it is stated will represent an investment of $1,000,000. This hotel, designed by Hussagh & Hill, will contain 264 rooms, with ten large stores on the ground floor. It's to be of Georgian architecture, and the street elevations will be of face brick, with limestone or terra cotta trim.

This structure will replace an old gray building which was not put up prior to the advent of Adam and Eve on this world, though it looks as if it might have been. This old timer was noted chiefly for having harbored beneath its kindly walls a drug store for about as many years as it stood.

This drugstore had a large clientele, which it lost in one day because a couple of men came along, put a padlock on the door, and pasted up a placard saying the combined resources of this United States would be launched against any one trying to crash the gate. It seems these men were provoked at the drugstore proprietors for selling some sort of a white beverage which, when consumed, at times makes a poor man think he's a millionaire and a rich man think he's a Jack Dempsey.

Anyhow, construction is expected to start on the new hotel in about a month, with completion scheduled for April 1, 1928.

Hopping over to Lakeside place, the structure there will contain eighty apartments of one, two, and three rooms, each of which will contain the necessary contrivances to give them the facilities of a flat of twice the number of rooms. Views of the project

FOR BOOKWORMS—YOUNG AND OLD

A. P. Hussander is architect of the above George M. Pullman branch library to be erected at 110th street and Indiana avenue. It will cost $85,000 and will be fireproof. The exterior will be of brick, terra cotta, and cast stone. E. L. Bloomster made the illustration. Details are given in another column.

apartments will have twin in-a-door beds.

The Lakeside Plaza, as the building is called, was designed by Maurice Bein. The front and eastern elevation, looking toward the lake, will be of face brick, with a liberal use of terra cotta trim. One feature of the building will be soundproof walls, so if in one apartment a couple should happen to exchange words, accompanied by crockery, no harm will ensue to the nerves of their neighbors.

This hotel will contain an unusually elaborate lobby and assembly room for the tenants. The building is to cost $540,000, it is stated. Straus Brothers Investment company are underwriting a $335,000 bond issue on the project.

HERE COMES ANN ASTER WITH 50 NEW CANDY SHOPS

Chicago's sweet tooth is to be cattered to by a new chain of candy shops. Fifty of 'em are promised within the next six months. The concern is called Ann Aster Candies, Inc., with R. M. Otis as president. An initial trio of stores is reported by Leo Raemer of the C. F. Noyes National Realty corporation, to have been rented. They are at 57 East Madison, 65 West Randolph, and the northwest corner of Sheridan and Argyle.

PAY $69,000 FOR SIX ACRE TRACT AT TESSVILLE

J. B. Blameuser has sold a six acre tract at Lincoln avenue and Jarvis avenue, Tessville, to Walter C. E. Carlson and H. A. Spackeen of the Carlson Realty company for a reported $69,000. Mr. Blameuser had a greenhouse on the property for ten years. The purchasers will subdivide the tract and place it on the market immediately. O. Guy Russell was broker and Austin L. Wyman was attorney for the seller.

BODDIE FAMILY SELLS PROPERTY HELD 70 YEARS

Jacob Franks has purchased from Frances Boddie Merry, wife of Col. William T. Merry of Champaign, Ill., the six story building at 29 South Market street, 40x90. The property has been held by the Boddie family for seventy years. John F. Jones, only broker in the deal, will have charge of the renting. Wilson, McIlvaine, Hale & Templeton and D'Ancona & Pflaum were attorneys.

Work to Start on New Branch Library—South

Contracts have been let and work is to start at once on the George M. Pullman branch library of the Chicago public library at East 110th street and Indiana avenue, on the grounds of the Pullman Free School of Manual Training. This site was given to the library through the efforts of Frank O. Lowden, president of the Pullman school. It is 125x100.

FRANK O. LOWDEN.

This will be the second Chicago library branch to be financed by the special one-tenth of a mill tax. It will cost $85,000 and was designed by A. F. Hussander, architect. Completion is promised for next February.

An interesting feature will be the "Pullman room," in which the 15,000 volumes of the old Pullman public library, formerly in the Arcada building, will be available to the public. These books are mostly on engineering and are in steady demand by employés of the Pullman company.

In addition to the "Pullman Room" there'll be a children's reading room, as well as one for the grownups, on the main floor. The books will be installed in a fan shaped room with the stacks radiating from a central point.

In the basement there'll be a good sized room, with a small stage, which is to be called the "Story Hour Room." Here youngsters may be entertained without being bothered by the noise and gumpus grownups make. There'll also be a small clubroom in the basement.

According to H. G. Wilson, secretary of the Chicago library board, the aim of that body is to have a branch library in every ward. The first branch to be erected by the special tax is at 47th and Cranford.

FRANK DE LUGACH TO SUBDIVIDE AND MARKET 50 ACRES

Fifty acres of land located between 96th place and 99th street, California avenue and the B. & O. C. T. railroad have been purchased by Frank De Lugach from Daniel E. Quinn for an undisclosed consideration. The property is to be subdivided and put on the market immediately, as Frank De Lugach Beverly View. With the exception of the 99th street and California avenue frontages, which is zoned for business purposes, the lots will be restricted to residential and apartment purposes.

'VILLA OLIVIA' NOT SOLD, SAYS MRS. ERBSTEIN

Mrs. Charles E. Erbstein stated last night that Villa Olivia, the 330 acre Erbstein estate southeast of Elgin, had not been sold to the Chicago Beach and Country club, as told about in last Sunday's Tribune. Negotiations were under way at one time, but nothing came of it, she said.

J. O. GERDING PAYS $1,250,000 FOR THE BRIAR HOTEL

Julius O. Gerding has taken title for an undisclosed purchaser to the nine story Briar hotel property at 540 Briar place. It was sold by the Standard Hotel company for a reported $1,250,000. Altheimer & Mayer were attorneys.

Presenting John Brzoska and Mr. Krikor Bonjukhian

Krikor Bonjukhian sold the eight flats at 4438 North Linder to John Brzoska and John Lach for a reported $45,000. A. N. Lustig and John E. Kulik were attorneys.

Pays $142,500 for Stores on West Chicago Avenue

The nine one story stores at 3828-38 West Chicago avenue were sold by Isidore Schuman to Louis Karns for a reported $142,500, through E. G. Barsfield as broker.

HOME BUILDERS' DEPARTMENT

SEASON ON FOR DREAMS ABOUT HOUSE FOR TWO

And Here Is Cottage to Make Them Come True.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Builders Editor.]
(Plan on page 1.)

(A Tribune Homes Competition House, designed by D. R. E. Wright, 855 East 12th street, Portland, Ore.)

This is the season of year when thousands of married couples living in city apartments are soaring away, in spirit at least, from the hot confines of their city flats to the air and light and space and shrubbery of a home of their own on their own lot.

LOUISE BARGELT.
[Chambers Photo.]

During the winter months they congratulated themselves on the comfort of their snug apartment. In the spring they decided against home owning for another year at least. But now, these summer months, apartments seem close and in contrast homes of their friends appear doubly alluring.

Once again the old desire surges up, "Oh, I wish we had a house of our own." And they proceed to motor in all directions then, through all parts of the city and into all the suburbs, looking for some piece of land on which they may visualize their dream home. And they even go so far as to study plans and pictures to find, perhaps, a practical interpretation of that longed for imaginary home.

In English Design.

To some, a five room house such as the one described here today, on the English cottage order, will appeal. It will, furthermore, be appreciated by the family desiring a house which can be built on a 30 foot lot.

Naturally, the comparatively small space in a house of 21,447 cubic contents, precludes any great amount of architectural embellishment. Its essential structural lines must be good and the few places where ornamentation is permitted made the most of.

One of the principal features whereby it can be raised above the ordinary is in the entrance doorway. In this instance the doorway employs an artistic proportion and a restrained beauty which makes the house stand out consciously distinctive to the stranger passing by or to the entering guest.

With its half timber work, its antiqued wood trim, in soft brown, the entrance doorway is a finishing touch to the buff troweled stucco walls and steep roof of slate of mingling greens and browns and purples.

A Long Living Room.

The inside vestibule leads into the long living room with rough troweled plaster walls. It is completely separated from the kitchen and bedrooms, and the large window spacing at the front is metal casement, antiqued, with copper finish.

To give to the fireplace an English note one might have a hearth of stone carried out for three feet and across a part of the side of the room. The fireplace can have a stone edged opening with plastering around it, and above a heavy plank shelf on brackets.

One outstanding feature of this main floor plan is the ease of access to the house from all sides. Besides the front entrance there is a side entrance through a dining nook which commands entrance to the living room and kitchen alike. There is also a third entry to the kitchen from the rear.

The dining nook with sun porch in front could be made into a delightful affair. The living room could be used as a dining room only on formal occasions.

Sink Beneath Window.

The kitchen has sink beneath the window, cupboards on each side, and provision made for refrigeration so that the latter may be reached from the outside without going through the kitchen.

The bedrooms, two of them, have windows on two sides, and they have generous closets. There is also a linen closet in the hall.

In the pace set by the moderns in home development we find that equipment has been so infused with charm that it is hard deciding between it and decoration.

This bathroom, for instance, is no longer the dazzingly white, utterly sterile affair of a few years ago. Instead it has attained an individuality which would have bewildered our forebears. Immaculate it is, but colorful; as colorful as the taste of the owner dictates.

Immaculate it is, but blue and sparkling, with bathtub of the built-in type, pedestal basin and built-in white steel medicine cabinet, with large beveled mirror on the door. This style is popular. So are the etched mirrors of varying shape which completely conceal all usually exposed framework around the door.

Lights have been specified on both sides of the mirror; two lights with half the intensity of a single light being preferred by many. An intense light without proper distribution causes deep shadows. There is a wall plug near the lavatory for electrical hair dryer, curling iron, vibrator. Faucets may be white with nickle trimming or brass, a type now in vogue.

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NEGLECT REPAIRS AND PAY PENALTY IN LOWER VALUES

Watch Closely Roof and Foundation.

BY HOMER GRANT.

A disgruntled home owner isn't a happy sight. The chip he carries on his shoulder is heavy and he is anxious to let the world in on a detailed exposition of his burden of woes.

I met such a man not long ago. Some nine years ago he built a home, he told me. Eight thousand it cost him. He liked it pretty well then, but now——

"Everything is wrong with the old place. Roof leaks, basement floods, pipes are always freezing on the north side of the house in winter. All gone to pieces. I sold it yesterday for just $2,500 less than I paid for it. Talk about investing in a home! Never again."

"How much did you spend on upkeep those years? Was it heavy?" I asked.

No Spendthrift.

"No," he chuckled. "That's the one silver thread in the whole cloud's lining. I never spent a cent. Did what tinkering was necessary myself, but it never seemed to do much good. And were we cold in winter! Even the furnace seemed to go on the blink in a few years. Say, I'm digging out to California next fall before the temperature gets down to zero and the folks who bought it come back at me with murder in their eyes."

Apparently he had reason to feel disgruntled. And the "folks who bought" are due to feel the same shortly. Deterioration had taken a heavy toll from the house and well-nigh ruind it. Though it wouldn't have done any good to tell that man that if he had spent $500 on unkeep those nine years he could probably have sold at a profit of $2,000 instead of at a loss.

No house ever stands still. Like the people who live in it, it progresses and improves or it slumps. If care is not taken of it there is a steady decline in values.

Depreciation is a relentless bill collector for repairs of all sorts and it is only by paying strict attention to the upkeep that money can be saved in the long run and the value of the house made to advance steadily.

Watch Roof and Foundation.

Of course it sometimes happens that a neighborhood deteriorates and a home owner is powerless to increase the value of his house. But this is the exceptional case. Real estate values are on the increase almost everywhere. And it is only up to the owner to take care of his home in order to sell it in a few years—if he wishes to or is forced to—at a profit.

There are two important points to watch against for depreciation inroads. One is the roof and the other is the foundation. It has been estimated that in the last ten years 98 per cent of the troubles of the home owner have been due to faulty roofs and bad foundations. Personally I would add poor heating plants and too scanty radiation to the above mentioned calamities.

If cracks in the foundation walls appear apply a cement and sand and gravel mixture immediately. If the basement leaks and water creeps in consult a good contractor and remedy the leak.

Watch your gutters and clean the leaves out each fall. Keep the inside of them painted. Have the joints waterproofed. A wire guard at the top of each downspout is a wise precaution.

Clean the chimney in the fall and point any loose chimney bricks. Some cautious home owners have the roof examined regularly twice a year. They employ the same workmen right along, and the chances are that charges are not made for inspection of the roof, but only when some small repair is necessary.

Windows and doors should be guarded against the toll that weather takes of them. Putty that has chipped off the window pane should be replaced. Window cords should be in good shape. Paint on hand for touching up window frames, sills, etc., is not lost labor. Porches and outside steps which receive harder wear perhaps than any one other part of the house can have their span of life indefinitely preserved by being given a coat of linseed oil occasionally.

All these things have a most decided effect, not only on the general appearance of a house but on determining its value in dollars and cents five or ten years from date of building.

Uncle Sam Writes Book on Convenient Kitchens

The home mistress who is naturally interested in making her kitchen the "last word" in convenience, may secure some valuable information on this subject free by writing to the United States department of agriculture, for its Farmers' Bulletin, "Convenient Kitchens." This bulletin touches on many vital points of kitchen comfort, convenience and arrangement.

Terra Cotta for Exterior Trim Has Many Advantages

Terra cotta for exterior trim has several advantages, one of them being that this material can be held in place easily by artificial means instead of depending on being held in position by its own weight. Steel anchor hooks can hold terra cotta trim firmly to brick backing. The anchors are set in the joints of both the terra cotta and the bricks in back of it.

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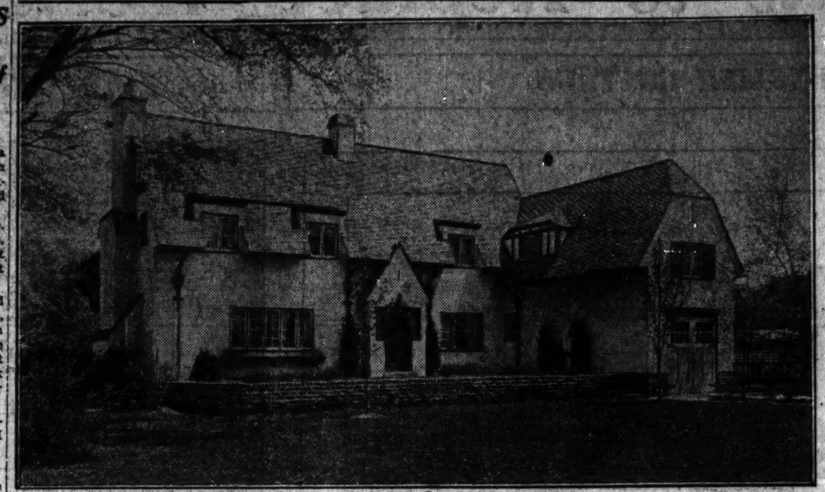
WALLS WITH TEXTURAL EFFECT



An interesting rendering of a charming English design, finished in cement plaster applied with troweled finish. The trowel marks create the desired textural effect. An elevated terrace is formed by the angle of the house and the garage wings. Garage wall is arranged with an ornamental niche and fountain with face brick ornamentation surrounding it. The living room, which is 22x17, has an alcove 12x14 in the rear, making it ell shaped, an ideal shape for artistic interior decoration. Approximate cost of this house, $24,000. Dyer & Nadherny, architects, 1547 First National Bank building, Chicago.

Widow Wins Struggle to Own a Home

The Tribune will print experiences of home owners—letters telling how the home was financed, how the initial payment was gathered, how the mortgages were paid off, how the upkeep was managed. For each letter printed The Tribune will pay $10. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Address them to Home Builders' Department, Sunday Tribune, Chicago.

A Woman's Efforts Won.

Arcola, Ill.—At the age of 32 I was left a widow with a daughter of 10 and a big doctor's bill, and funeral expenses on my hands. My home went back to the Loan association, as I couldn't make the payments on it and pay my debts too.

MRS. H. C. EHLENBACH.

I took up practical nursing at $10 per week to begin with, leaving the child with my mother. The physician recognized my ability and success with my patients, and insisted on my raising my fee to $15, then to $25 and finally I commanded $35 per week for my services.

But we wanted our own home again. After several years I had saved $500. My daughter had graduated from high school and taught a school for $50 per month.

We finally found an old fashioned story and a half cottage, six nice rooms [two above] and a 50 foot lot that was to be sold for $850. I paid down the $500, the Loan taking a mortgage for the $350 that I had to borrow.

We had this paid off in three years, and with new concrete walks, a cistern and well, the finest of fruit, and gardens planted, we now live well and contented.

I keep the place up in good shape, and my friends think my home is an ideal one, thanks to hard work, good health, and ambition to wrest one for myself in my home town.

MRS. H. C. EHLENBACH,
Arcola, Ill.

NORMAN DESIGN PROVES IDEAL FOR SMALL HOUSE

Norman architecture, simplified, adapts itself chamingly to small home construction. You may usually tell it by the manner in which the architect develops a bay from ye olde time tower, using a half arch or ellipse in the plans and bringing the conical roof away from the main roof.

In a Norman house the roof may be of nearly every type, though often a steep gable is found. While Norman homes of the better sort in Europe usually have roofs of slate or tile, here in this country the roof may be of asbestos shingles, creating much the same effect as slate and lasting, of course, as long as the house itself.

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EASTERN ENGINEER BUILDS HOME WITH WELDED STEEL FRAME

A model house is being built at Teaneck, N. J., with steel frame, electrically welded. The builder is James G. Dudley, consulting engineer, and he is undertaking to show that with present standardized stocks of steel lumber a steel frame for a building may be erected without using a single structural piece not to be found in mill stocks.

From a welded steel frame house he claims that incombustibility will result, and also avoidance of much of the shrinking and warping which sometimes accompanies green lumber.

A rigid structure on a unit slab of reinforced concrete occupying 100 per cent of house area will lessen the too common evil of cracking and settling due to poor foundation work. Slab base and sealed foundation walls will insure a dry basement. Thorough sealing of air insulation in the walls will add to ease in heating, ventilating and assure tight construction against wind penetration.

Increased protection from wind and earthquake damage and opportunity, because of hollow walls, for easy installation and concealment of conduits, piping and wiring are other advantages, it is asserted. And to be mentioned last, though not of least importance, a greatly increased longevity for the house with the lessened actual depreciation insured through this method.

BRIGHTEN GARDEN WHEN HOUSE IS BEING CHANGED

Those who are considering buying an old house and remodeling it will find an amazing variety of ways by which the grounds around the house may be improved.

Concrete today is playing a big part in the use of walks, drives, garden furniture, and such ornamental accessories as pools, sun dials, etc. Brick, of course, can likewise be employed in all these capacities.

A moderate expenditure on the grounds of an old house goes a long way towards changing the entire appearance. While this is not essentially to be classified under the head of "remodeling" at the same time it has to be considered, and the results are far in excess of the effort and cost expended.

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Answers to Questions on Home Owning

Love In a Cottage.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: How many hundreds of dollars a year should one earn before considering the building of a house? We haven't been married long and can only count on around $1,800 a year. We have one small baby. Should I wait until I am earning more before I try "home owning." We have saved $600 in three years, and pay $45 a month rent. C. D.

Answer—It depends on whether or not you are sure of $1,800. From the fact that you have saved $600, pay a large rent in proportion to your income and have a baby, I should judge that you know how to make a dollar go a long way. You want to be sure that you have something reserved to meet your taxes and interest on mortgages, yearly and monthly. The general consensus of opinion seems to be that one's income should be around 4 times the carrying charges on house and lot. Keep this fact in mind when you get to the point of discussing figures.

Financing Home On $50 a Week.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: Here's our problem: My husband earns $50 a week. We have saved $500 in the last ten years, have two children, and a chance to buy a $6,000 home, assuming a first mortgage of $3,500 and a second mortgage of $2,000. Are we attempting more than we can swing?

Answer—No one can possibly say without knowing your family personally; that is, your faculty for spending and saving, your family conditions, etc. The total value of your mortgages amounts to 92.3 per cent of the value of your house, which means that you are assuming an obligation on which you will pay less than 9 per cent. Can you make the serious effort necessary to meet the obligation? Practice has established the rule that the "unusual man" can finance a home to the value of three times his annual salary. The "usual" man is limited to a home not costing more than twice his annual salary. These are very conservative estimates. If one investigates facts one will find that there must be many "unusual" men. For many men, with the help of a prudent wife, buy or build homes costing easily three times their annual income, pay for them, and get ahead financially.

$90,024,500 IN REALTY BONDS ISSUED IN JULY

New Apartment Buildings Take First Place.

First mortgage real estate securities played a major part in financing new building construction according to a survey just completed for the American Bond & Mortgage company. Statistics compiled by the firm show that new realty issues offered the investing public during July totaled $90,024,500.

Analysis of the company's figures showed that July financing through realty issues exceeded the volume for that month last year by $14,589,500, a gain of about 20 per cent. The total for the month, however, was approximately 14 per cent below June, which was the largest single month in the history of the real estate securities business.

Flat Financing Strong.

"Apartment house financing continues to increase despite the talk of over-building," said the company's report. "The demand for construction loans secured by the residential type of building continues strong, especially in the New York suburban area and in the Chicago territory. Theater and hotel financing is showing some signs of tapering off. Office building issues are also on the decline, except in Chicago, where $7,650,000 worth of this type of financing was reported during the last thirty days.

"There is much semi-commercial, industrial, religious and fraternal building under way and bond offering secured by this type of construction is showing considerable increased volume."

New York Leads.

Of the 160 first mortgage realty issues in July, $34,292,000 or 38 per cent of these were secured by properties in the New York metropolitan district. This is a gain of $11,116,750 over last month in this area, chiefly due to a $5,000,000 increase in apartment financing, largely in suburban territory, and a gain of $3,685,000 in office building and commercial issues.

Second to New York City in the volume of new realty issues was Chicago, with a total of $18,070,000. St. Louis was third with $4,550,000, all theater and office building financing; Baltimore was fourth with a total of $3,475,000; Philadelphia was fifth with $2,500,000; Cleveland was sixth with $2,425,000; Detroit was seventh, with $2,285,000.

Here are Figures.

The total volume of real estate financing in July, throughout the country as shown by the American Bond and Mortgage company figures to be distributed as follows:

Apartments	$39,697,000
Office Buildings	25,145,000
Hotels	7,575,000
Theaters	9,500,000
Semi-Commercial, Industrial, etc.	5,450,000
Clubs, churches, hospitals	5,650,000
Total	$90,024,500

The total volume of new realty securities offered during the first seven months of this year, it was stated, aggregated $626,639,300 as compared with an estimated volume of $553,376,500 in the same period in 1926.

LINCOLN AVENUE BUILDING SOLD.

Laura Dete has sold to L. A. Lewis the two story store, loft and garage building at 4218 Lincoln avenue for a reported $62,500. G. Dete and Charles W. Prindle, of James E. Melich & Co., were brokers.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,769	$1,255,006
Same wk. last yr.	2,024	2,157,543
TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.	**No.**	**Amount.**
Last week	2,430	$17,280,199
Same wk. last yr.	2,371	18,154,533
BUILDING PERMITS.	**No.**	**Cost.**
Last week	191	$10,547,400
Same wk. last yr.	272	8,379,600

Passionist Fathers Sell 37 Acre Tract

A piece of ground which has occupied an important position in the Roman Catholic world of Chicago is to be turned over to modern purposes following the decision of the Passionist Fathers to sell a part of their property at Harlem avenue and Talcott road, Norwood Park, for subdivision.

The Passionist Fathers, a monastary order, own fifty-four acres and are disposing of approximately thirty-seven. This property will be sold by the L. M. Jacobson company after improvements in. Strict restrictions will be imposed on the types of buildings erected. It is stated that construction of homes on the tract will begin at once.

The order of the Passionist Fathers was found in 1720 by St. Paul of the Cross, coming to America in 1852. The late Archbishop Quigley invited the order to come to Chicago in 1904, when the old Burnham estate in Morgan Park was purchased.

In 1909 the monastery of the Immaculate Conception was built. Here students of the order prepare for ordination and from there priests leave for their work with home and foreign missions. Members of the order are subject to the strictest discipline.

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Hardwood Doors
Never used before. Slightly shadworn. Large assortment of sizes and styles. Were $1.95. Cut to, ea. $1.50

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Slate surfaced ash roofing. Suitable for red or green. While limited quantity last. One roll will cover 100 sq. ft. Ins. per roll $1.70

2x4's in 4, 5 and 6 ft. lengths. Per 1,000 bd. ft. $15
2x6's in 4, 5 and 6 ft. lengths. Per 1,000 bd. ft. $15

Lath
Used lath. White Pine. All full length. 50 in bdle. 20c

1x6 Dressed and Matched
200,000 ft. White Pine flooring, dressed and matched. Can be used for fencing, roofing, sheathing, garages, sub-flooring, small sidewalks and repairs. 6 to 24 ft. lengths. Per 1,000 board feet $20.00

2x8 Dressed and Matched
250,000 ft. 2x8s, dressed and matched lumber, mixed lengths, 8 to 20 ft. All white pine, sound and free from nails. For factory floors, barns, coal yards, garages, etc. Cut now to 1,000 board feet $22.50

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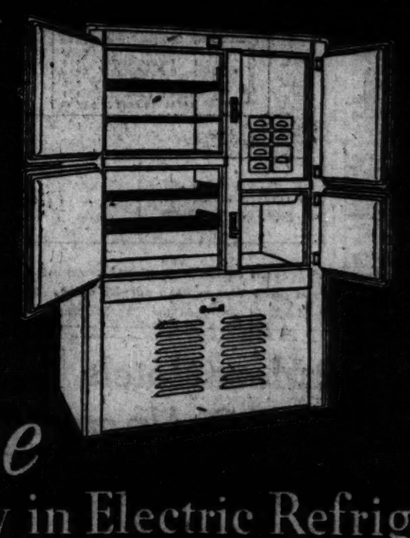

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Model CS-14-22 is made of vitreous porcelain on Armco iron, both inside and out. It is 70 inches high, 46 inches wide and 24¾ inches deep. Shelf area, 22.3 square feet; storage capacity, 13.72 cubic feet; ice capacity, 243 cubes at one quick freezing. Interior corners are rounded, for easy cleaning; exterior edges are trimmed with nickel-silver molding. Insulation is 2-inch and 3-inch solid corkboard. Delicious desserts for ten persons can be frozen in the double-depth drawer.

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Apex Stores, Inc.	3547 S. Crawford Ave.
Apex Stores, Inc.	3932 W. Madison St.
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Home Utilities Company	6111 S. Ashland
Hough Hardware Co.	1979 Maxwell Ave.
E. M. Oliver	5548 Cottage Grove Ave.
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Des Plaines, Ill.	Johnson Electric Company, 1481 Miner
Evanston, Ill.	Fenyo and Kistler, Ridge, 1704
Geneva, Ill.	Barnes Bros. Hardware Co., 316 Main
Hinsdale, Ill.	George E. Botts, 243 First
Kankakee, Ill.	Hall-Caswell, Inc., 256 E. Court
La Grange, Ill.	M & S Elec. Co., 606 Burlington
Lake Forest, Ill.	
Niles Center, Ill.	Niles Center Electric Co., 7439 Milwaukee
Oak Park, Ill.	Edward J. Bosnich, 722 South Oak Park
Peoria, Ill.	Clark & Company, 100 S. Adams
Ravinia, Ill.	Cory's
Rockford, Ill.	Ellis Electric Co., 413 W. State
Villa Park, Ill.	
West Chicago, Ill.	
Wheaton, Ill.	J. A. Porter, 901 N. Wheaton Ave.
Wheaton, Ill.	E. Stuhr
Wheaton, Ill.	Pittsford Dry Goods Company
Wilmette, Ill.	John Millen, 1219 Wilmette Ave.

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ssionist athers Sell 7 Acre Tract

ce of ground which has occu- a important position in the Catholic world of Chicago is urned over to secular purposes g the decision of the Passion- ere to sell a part of their prop- Harlem avenue and Talcott orwood Park, for subdivision. Passionist Fathers, a mission- er, own fifty-four acres and are g of approximately thirty. This property will be sold by M. Jacobson company with all ements in. Strict restrictions imposed on the types of build- rected. It is stated that con- n of homes on the sites will t once.

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903 the monastery of the Im- te Conception was built. There ts of the order prepare for or- n and from there priests leave ir work with home and foreign ns. Members of the order are to the strictest discipline.

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WOODLAWN AREA TO HAVE NEW 9 STORY HOSPITAL

Going Up at Corner of 61st and Drexel.

Construction is to get under way shortly on a nine story hospital building to serve the Woodlawn district. It's to be erected at the northwest corner of 61st street and Drexel avenue and will represent an investment of approximately $500,000, it is stated.

JAMES O. McKINSEY. [Bachuff-Richter.]

The new building, designed by Dwight G. Wallace, will contain 120 beds, of which 75 per cent will be in private rooms. Of course, the new building will represent the last word in hospital construction and equipment.

Every room will be equipped with a fan guaranteed to keep out foreign sounds so each patient may listen to his own private groans without having to be annoyed by hearing those of his or her neighbor. Signal and call systems will help let the patients keep the nurses on the jump and should they get tired of summoning the Florence Nightingales they can plug in on a radio set, for each room will have connections permitting listening in on the doings in the outside ether.

Will Be Homelike.

In fact, it's planned to make the hospital as homelike as possible, which may help the patient forget he is ill and, what's more difficult, the little white slip of paper handed to him on leaving.

There will be X-ray and physio-therapy departments, laboratories and the like and the operating floor will include five operating rooms, two delivery rooms, two labor rooms and one preparation room, acording to Mr. Wallace.

The building will be of reinforced concrete construction with the exterior of face brick and Indiana limestone.

Will Have No Amateurs.

Registered graduate nurses will compose the nursing staff and no undergraduates will be used in the building. Management will be placed in the hands of expert hospital and hotel operators and will be kept entirely apart from the professional practice of any members of the medical staff. There will be a centralized food service of the type developed by Asa Bacon at the Presbyterian hospital.

Officers of the hospital are: Dr. Rollo K. Packard, president; Dr. Frederick W. Moeller, vice president; Dr. Frank F. Maple, secretary, and Dr. Charles H. Miller, treasurer. The board of directors includes the following: James O. McKinsey, Dr. Packard, Dr. Miller, Dr. Moeller, Dr. Maple, Dr. James H. Hutton, Dr. Thomas F. Boyle, Dr. W. F. Dickson and Percy E. Wagner.

Bankers' Bldg. Is Now 62 Per Cent Leased

Owners of the Bankers' building, nearing completion at the southwest corner of Adams and Clark streets, announce a number of leading investment houses as having taken quarters in it. The structure is now said to be sixty-two per cent leased although it will not be open for full occupancy until Oct. 1.

Blair & Co. and E. A. Pierce & Co. are dividing the mezzanine floor. P. W. Chapman & Co. will occupy the third floor. Logan & Bryan are going on the fourth floor. The Byllesby Management and Engineering corporation are taking the eighth and ninth floors.

Other well known investment firms to take quarters are: Merrill, Lynch & Co.; George H. Burr & Co., C. W. McNear & Co., E. H. Ottman & Co., W. M. Pindell & Co., Troy & Co., and Lawrence Regan & Co.

There will be other types of firms, too. Darby Day has leased the twenty-third floor for his insurance business, a feature of which will be a large assembly room. Simmonds-Boardman Publishing company are taking a large part of the twentieth floor. And there will be many prominent firms of attorneys.

The Lounge club will take up the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth floors, and in the basement there will be a de luxe Thompson restaurant.

The Bankers' building was erected by Ernest Jackson and associates. Adolph Stamer has charge of the renting and M. M. Hubbard Jr. is counsel for Mr. Jackson in the legal details.

Building Company Leases Hotel on Pine Grove Ave.

Daniel J. Schaffner, architect, has issued the apartment hotel building now under construction at 3812 Pine Grove avenue, lot 50x150, to the Roanoke Building company for fifteen years at a term rental reported to be $339,480. Herman-Berkson & Co. were brokers. L. J. Berkson and Lowenstein & Rabinoff were attorneys.

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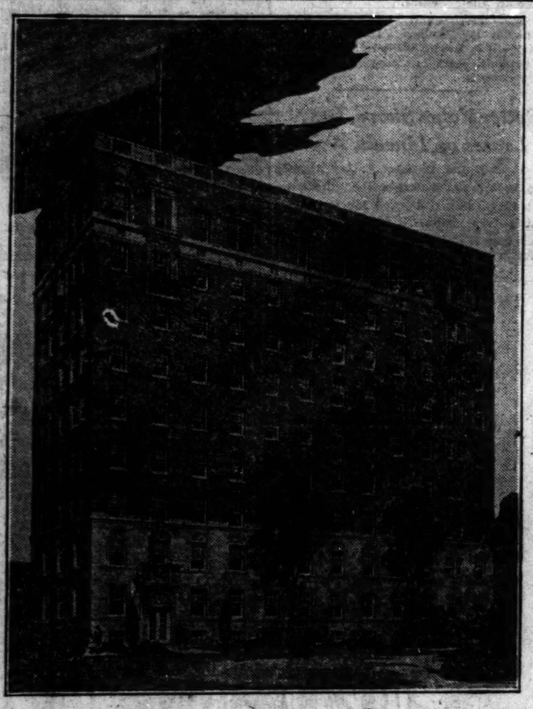
OUTLYING OFFICE BUILDING

Picture of a five story store and office building which will be erected by A. W. Dickinson at the northwest corner of Milwaukee, Irving Park, and Cicero. C. W. Lampe & Co. are architects. Elmer E. Johnson prepared this perspective.

ASSUAGING LIFE'S BURDENS



New nine story hospital which will be erected at the northwest corner of 61st street and Drexel avenue from plans drawn by Dwight G. Wallace. Dr. Rollo K. Packard is president of the hospital.

ARCHITECTS OF CITY TO MEET ON ATHLETIC FIELD

It appears that Chicago's leading architectural firms shortly are to be engaged in competition with each other for something besides contracts to draw plans for hotels or flat buildings or railway stations or other similar trifles. For the young men at the drafting boards in the city's leading architectural firms have organized the Chicago Architects Athletic association and will now develop an interest in cups and medals.

W. T. WILLIAMS.

W. T. Williams, an associate in the office of Joe W. McCarthy, is one of the prime movers in the organization of the association. As a starter, teams representing various offices are playing indoor baseball. The final game will be played on Sept. 20 after which the winning team will be given a banquet and trophies will be presented to the first and second place teams. Preparations are being made for tennis and golf matches and for a bowling league in the winter.

The charter firms in the association are: Granger & Bollenbacher; J. W. McCarthy, Rapp & Rapp, Childs & Smith; Schmidt, Garden & Martin; Graham, Anderson, Probst & White; H. V. Von Holst and Holabird & Roche. Members of all architectural firms in the city are invited to participate.

Brokers' Notes

F. C. McCarthy, for years assistant to Charles H. Wacker and also traffic manager of the Chicago Heights Terminal Transfer R. R. and with the Chicago Heights Land association, is now with Hodge, Nicolson & Porter.

F. B. Meister and Fred Carlin, former of F. B. Meiser & Co., are now with the Sampson, Sex Bond & Mortgage company.

James Liebman, formerly with Frankenstein & Co., is now with Hooker & Slosson.

Joe Burman, formerly in business for himself, handling north shore property, is now with the Herbert Davies Realty company as general manager.

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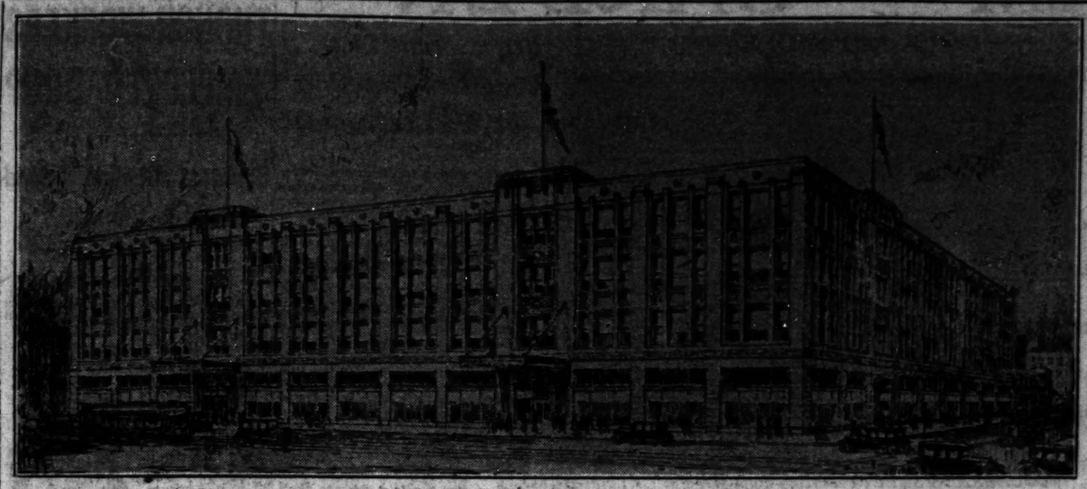


Alfred S. Alschuler designed the above building, to be erected in Hammond, Ind., by C. Kaufmann and L. Wolf for the Kaufmann & Wolf department store, also known as the Lion store. It is claimed that this will be the largest store in the state of Indiana with the exception of one in Indianapolis. More is told in another column.

ON NORTH SIDE CORNER

Huszagh & Hill designed the above nine story hotel which will be erected at the southeast corner of Broadway and Sunnyside, in the Wilson avenue district. The project is expected to represent an investment of $1,000,000. Story on page one.

NEW STRUCTURE FOR MILWAUKEE AND IRVING PARK

To Be 5 Stories High; Cost $200,000.

An interesting business development is announced for the northwest corner of Milwaukee avenue, Irving Park boulevard, and Cicero avenue, where A. W. Dickinson, one of the pioneers of the district, will erect a five story building, illustrative of the new order of things, which provides that Old Dad Dearborn be given the utmost in beauty in commercial properties, instead of the dreary old packing boxes of old.

This structure, designed by C. W. Lampe & Co., will be finished on the exterior in random laid ashlar Bedford stone and will have for its feature a small tower. This tower will contain a clock, and at night it will be illuminated, being visible for a considerable distance along the three prominent arteries which meet at the point on which it will stand.

A Novel Arrangement.

The entire ground area will be given over to a single store, which will be made somewhat loopified through a mezzanine floor. There will be a separate elevator lobby for access to the four upper stories.

A novelty will be an arrangement whereby each floor will have a common reception room. This reception room will be entered directly upon leaving the elevators. Offices on the top floor will be of studio type, suited to special requirements.

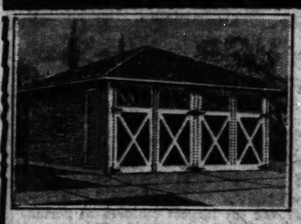
Work to Start Soon.

Work is expected to start shortly, when existing leases expire. Construction will be handled by the Dickinson Home company, composed of members of the Dickinson family, who, together with the original Chester Dickinson, have been engaged in development work in this district since 1846. The same builder is completing the Portage Park apartments, containing 130 flats, told about in this department some time ago.

It is stated that the project will represent an investment of $200,000, exclusive of the land.

ADVANCE WORK ON HOSPITAL FOR WEST ENGLEWOOD

The Southwest General Hospital association is completing construction of the building at the southwest corner of Wood and 57th streets, work on which started some years ago, and expects to open it about the first of the year as a general hospital. The structure is three stories high and will have sixty-eight beds. Victor Grimmer is architect. The West Englewood Business Men's association is backing the association whose president is Dr. George W. Funck. E. J. Kelley was attorney in the transfer of title to the property to the hospital association recently.

HOMES BUILT-WELL AND GARAGES

18x18 2 CAR GARAGE
Stop paying rent—Build a Built-Well Garage and let rent from other space make monthly payments.
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A small down payment builds this beautiful 4-room bungalow on your lot. Balance over 2 years in small monthly payments.
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Ashland Lumber Co., T-8-14
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Please send me further information. I am interested in
Garage
Porch Enclosures
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Name .....
Address .....
Call at.....A. M.....P. M.

SECOND BIGGEST INDIANA STORE FOR HAMMOND

Hammond, Ind., one of Chicago's fastest growing suburbs, is going to have the second largest department store in our neighboring state. It'll be surpassed only by one in the Hoosier capital, Indianapolis, so we're told.

A Chicago architect, Alfred S. Alschuler, has designed the building, which is to be erected by the Kaufmann & Wolf department store concern [perhaps better known as the Lion store] on the west side of Hohman street, between Sibley street and Rimbach avenue.

It is stated that the four story fireproof building will represent a total investment of approximately $1,250,000. It will front 293 feet on Hohman, 135 feet on Sibley and 110 feet on Rimbach, when various street widening projects in the loop district of Hammond are completed.

The building will have foundations capable of carrying two more stories when the company's growth demands expansion. It will be built in two units, so the company's business can be carried on without interruption in the present store building.

The company, composed of C. Kaufmann and L. Wolf, has been operating a store on the same ground for thirty years. The property is held under a ninety-nine year lease. Work is to start in about a month. The first unit will be ready for customers about April 1, 1923, and the entire structure will be completed by the autumn of next year.

Otto Y. Schnering Buys Residence in Evanston

Arthur Tower sold the ten room residence at 934 Michigan avenue, Evanston, lot 50x150, to Otto Y. and Dorothy B. Schnering, through R. S. Crane of Quinlan & Tyson.

BILTRITE Construction

Garages
Porches
Summer Cottages
NOW AT REDUCED PRICES!
Biltrite Insulated Garages have always been known for their superior workmanship and materials, and will continue to lead in better construction at LOWER PRICES. Great strength, warmth and appearance have placed Biltrite in a class far beyond the ordinary garage. Improve your property with one of the 50 STYLES AND SIZES. IN FRAME, BRICK OR STUCCO.
FREE BOOKLET Showing the complete specifications and the new and exclusive designs. Sent on request.
$10 DOWN Pay Balance in 1 to 2 Years
Built within 75 miles from Chicago on the payment plan. Not portable or ready cut.
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Geo. E. Bradbury & Co.
Main Office, 140 S. Dearborn
Send information on—
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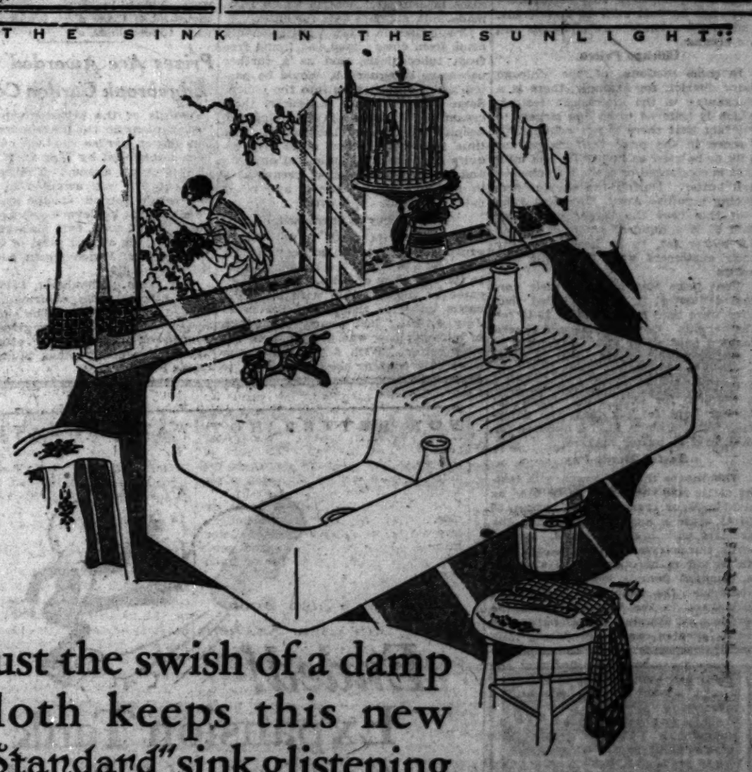
Name .....
Address .....

"THE SINK IN THE SUNLIGHT"

Just the swish of a damp cloth keeps this new "Standard" sink glistening
What is more exasperating than trying to restore the brightness of a stained, dirt-grained sink by scouring? Rub . . . rub . . . rub. Still the grey lines remain. The dirt is *pitted in*. No amount of rubbing will remove it.
Now comes a sink that makes scouring old-fashioned—the "Standard" "Three 8's" sink, with its exclusive Acid-Resisting Enamel. Glass-smooth, superlatively hard, this enamel gives no chance for dirt to become ground in. Even the acid juices of fruits and vegetables cannot roughen or discolor it. It stays gleamingly clean—always.
The "Three Eights" sink is made in three styles and seven sizes. Come in to see them. Be sure to specify Acid-Resisting Enamel, as many other "Standard" models are also made in regular enamel. The trademark Standard A-R, identifying Acid-Resisting Enamel, is impressed in every "Three 8's" sink. Write for interesting booklet.
Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.
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Some of the 30 "Standard" Showrooms:
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East St. Louis, 21 N. 7th St. | Peoria, 113-114 Main St.
Evansville, Illinois and Governor Sts. | Quincy, 320 S. 6th St.
Fort Wayne, 1226 North Harrison Street | Rock Island, 1615-1617 Second Avenue
Grand Rapids, 72-78 Ellsworth Ave., S. E. | St. Louis, 4140 Forest Park Boulevard
Indianapolis, 946 North Senate Avenue | South Bend, 1851 South Main Street
Toledo, 1002-1016 Summit St.
The "THREE 8's" SINK
8 inch low back fits snugly under a deep window.
8 inch deep sink is counter-top porcelain over-the-rim splasher.
8 inch deep front gives the whole sink a new beauty.

The swinging-spout faucet of graceful octagonal design has a beautiful platinum-like sheen. It is finished in Chromard, a metal finish that cannot tarnish or corrode. With casual care it keeps its bright beauty.
"Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES

FARM and GARDEN

Tested Herds Pay Their Owners in Volume and Profit

Increased Efficiency of Healthy Cows Is Proved.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

GOOD news for farmers comes out of a summing up of the significant developments in the dairy industry. Brighter days are coming for the man who has healthy, efficient milk cows.

Read these signs translated from the arrows that point down dairy lane:

1. Cities are using more and more milk—the per capita consumption is now up to 55.3 gallons, as compared with 54.75 in 1926.

2. Four billion pounds more milk was produced last year than the year before.

3. Fewer cows were used to produce the increased gallonage. [There were 21,824,000 cows over two years old kept for milking purposes in the United States on Jan. 1, 1927, or 3 per cent less than in 1925.]

4. Authorities think it is possible to completely eliminate tuberculosis in cattle as a health menace before many years.

5. There already are nearly as many dairy and beef cattle being tested for tuberculosis as there are dairy cows over two years old kept for milking purposes in this country.

6. Dairymen believe the day is not far off when they can produce enough milk from tuberculosis-free cows to supply the Nation's entire needs of dairy products.

7. Farmers with known healthy herds are making competition stronger every day for the man who is neglecting to test his cows for tuberculosis.

Keener Competition.

Less visible signs indicate that the dairyman with healthy cows as a foundation to start with in the production of clean, wholesome high quality milk is going to make keener competition for the man who continues with an unhealthy herd.

There is deception in the present price situation in the dairy districts around big consuming centers. Prices of milk to be consumed as whole milk and milk used by condenseries and cheese factories are not far enough apart to stimulate interest in the tuberculin test. It will not be many years before there will be enough milk produced from tuberculosis-free cows to supply the big consuming centers with whole milk, cream, butter, cheese and other dairy products. Then market doors will be closed to the man with untested cows.

Most of the four billion pounds' increase in the consumption of whole milk last year over the year before was used as fluid milk in households, and in the manufacture of butter and ice cream.

Chicago Prices.

In some sections of the Chicago dairy district, for example, there is a slackening in the interest in testing, which is believed to be due largely to the fact that there is not enough difference in the price farmers get for milk to be used as fluid milk and milk that is condensed or made into cheeses and butter. During the surplus producing months—April, May, and June—of this year the bigger companies paid $2.40 a hundred for milk testing 3.5 butter fat, to be used to supply their customers with fluid milk and cream.

That price was paid for their normal deliveries; if they exceeded that they were paid from $2.10 to $2.15 for the surplus. Condenseries and cheese makers paid about $1.80 a hundred.

Butter factories paid about 43 cents a pound for butter fat, or $1.47 a hundred for 3.5 milk. Allowing 30 cents a hundred for skim milk, which the farmer kept for pig feed, the dairyman realized about $1.77 a hundred for milk sold to butter makers.

Tested Herds Pay.

This means that dairymen with tested cattle sold their milk to be used as fluid milk, or cream, at from about 30 to 63 cents a hundred more than the farmers with untested herds. Apparently the dairyman with untested cattle would rather take 30 to 63 cents a hundred pounds less for his milk than take the chance of losing cows submitted to the test and go to the expense of cleaning up his barns and using greater care in producing milk that will meet the high standards set up by health officials.

Herd owners with untested cows do not seem to realize that such conditions are only temporary. Within a short time their cows must be tested in order to find a market for their milk, whether it is to be used as fluid milk, cream, butter, cheese, condensed milk, or any other dairy product sold in Chicago or other towns and cities with rigid regulations.

Far-sighted dairymen see that by testing their cattle in order to meet the regulations of cities that require the tuberculin testing of cows they are coöperating in one of the most effective programs to meet competition from dairymen with untested herds in this or any other country. Foreign dairy products cannot come into a city in the United States if the tuberculin test is required on every cow that produces the milk used in making such dairy products, excepting, of course, from foreign herds that meet the requirements laid down for the domestic herd. In that case, it would be necessary to work out a system of inspection that would be satisfactory to health authorities in this country or foreign dairy products could not compete.

Carrying It Further.

Many cities in this country already require that all cream and whole milk sold to citizens for fluid milk must come from cows known to be free from tuberculosis, but few make the same requirement for milk for ice cream, butter, cheese, and other dairy products. Tuberculosis germs are found in butter.

Since butter is capable of infecting people with tuberculosis and other diseases, Dr. W. A. Evans, former health commissioner of Chicago and health editor of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, is of the opinion that there is reason for applying to the butter industry the same measures of control which have made milk supplies safe for cities.

Cream used in making butter should come from cows tested and found free from tuberculosis, and as a further necessary safeguard it should be pasteurized before it goes into the churn. Some butter makers pasteurize their cream as a means of improving the keeping qualities of the butter. The time may come when cities will require both the tuberculin test on cows and the pasteurization of cream used in making butter, cheese, and other dairy products.

Efficiency Is Increased.

The testing of cattle is not only a great health measure, protecting both man and live stock, but it adds greatly to the efficiency of cows. This is indicated by the fact that with 17,600,380 cattle tested in the United States on July 1, 1927, last year's production of milk per cow was greater than the year before. With 3 per cent fewer cows this country used, according to official federal government figures, 4,000,000,000 more pounds of milk last year than the year before.

Dr. C. W. Larson, chief of the federal bureau of the dairy industry, figures that the average cow in the United States today produces 4,500 pounds of milk containing 180 pounds of butter fat. On Jan. 1, 1926 there were 333,000 fewer cows than the previous year, and at the beginning of this year there were 342,000 fewer cows than the year before, according to Dr. Larson's figures.

The federal dairy experts place the quantity of whole milk used last year at 120,766,487,000 pounds compared with 116,505,395,000 pounds the year before; 30,487,086,000 pounds were used in the manufacturing of creamery butter, compared with 28,592,046,000 the preceding year; condensed and evaporated milk, 4,333,760,000 pounds, compared with 4,396,645,000 pounds, and ice cream, 4,464,144,000 pounds, compared with 4,437,524,000 pounds. The milk used for household purposes in 1926 is estimated at 56,417,000,000 pounds, compared with 54,325,776,000 pounds in 1925.

Demand Is Greater.

The increase has been due entirely to the increased consumption of milk in cities. Chicagoans consumed their share of the increase. While there have been many things said in recent years about the great food value of milk, the testing of cattle for tuberculosis and the general improvement in the sanitary methods used more and more by dairy farmers are, no doubt, the most important factors responsible for increasing the demand for milk and dairy products among consumers in the cities of this country.

The work of eradicating tuberculosis is being carried on systematically in all states. More than 4,000,000 cattle are on the waiting list and will be tested soon; more than 800,000 cattle were tested in June. Twenty-four thousand of these were found infected with tuberculosis.

COCK-A-DOODLE-DOO.

[Photo by J. C. Allen.]

COCKEREL'S SAFETY POLE—Paul Riley, West Lafayette, Ind., keeps a safety zone pole in his poultry yard in summer to protect the cockerels from the battling roosters. He finds that when the cockerels are on this pole they can crow just as long and loud as they please without being pecked and spurred by a veteran fighting cock.

Scraps are uncommon between cockerels and old roosters in Riley's poultry yard. If a scrapper comes his way all the young cockerel has to do is to hop up on the pole and the war is over.

Big Exhibit List Promises Fine Fair at Palatine, Ill.

COOK county farmers, gardeners, dairymen, and orchardists are going to exhibit their crops and live stock in greater quantities this fall than ever before at the Palatine, Ill., fair which opens Sept. 1. In all branches of the county's agriculture conditions are more favorable for the biggest exhibition held in many years.

Despite the fact that subdivisions are spreading out over a vast acreage in the metropolitan area of Chicago, Cook county still has enough land left to play an important part in the production of farm products. It is an intensive agriculture area, bringing in big revenue to the grower who has a ready market. Step by step the fair reveals each fall the gradual progress made by the producers in this county.

Great Variety of Exhibits.

A tour over the fair grounds gives a glimpse of the great variety in Cook county's agriculture, including cattle, hogs, sheep, goats, chickens, turkeys, rabbits, pigeons, vegetables, small fruits, tree fruits, and field crops of many varieties and kinds, all grown under Chicago's eaves.

T. C. Hart, secretary of the fair association, says that entries in the sheep department have been coming in at an unusual rate, indicating that farmers here close to the city are taking more and more interest in the production of mutton and wool, a job ordinarily left to the farmers in less densely populated areas. The best of the lot are being pampered for the fair in the flocks owned by John Collison, Richmond, Ill.; W. Duncan, Lake Villa, Ill.; Wildhagen farms of Palatine, Ill.; and Burt Turner, Libertyville, Ill.

Weather Helps Show.

Favorable weather, Mr. Hart says, is keeping vegetables, flowers and late field crops in fine condition for the September fair. Through the exhibits of vegetables farmers will be able to show their city customers what great improvement has been made in quality as a result of their own efforts and the work of F. P. Lewis, working in coöperation with gardeners, as director of the Cook county experiment station. Mr. Lewis will have an exhibit showing the result of various fertilizer and spraying tests in recent years and their influence on crop production.

Educational displays at the Cook county fair this year will teach farmers what to grow and consumers what to buy if they are looking for high quality, juicy, tender vegetables produced under the trucker's improved methods that are used by progressive growers in the vegetable growing area immediately around the city.

Home Gardeners to Hold Flower Show in Suburbs

Competition in flower gardening has become so intense this season in suburbs in the southern district of Chicago's metropolitan area that growers have decided to settle it by exhibiting their blossoms and plants at the first annual flower show to be held in the community club house at Flossmoor, Ill., Aug. 30. Competition is open to gardeners in Homewood, Flossmoor, Olmypia Fields, Matteson, and Chicago Heights.

In order that every gardener in these suburbs will have a chance to compete, provisions have been made for approximately 200 classes on the premium list, according to Mrs. James Burdett, Homewood, chairman of the show committee. The exhibit will be held under the auspices of the Mother's club at Flossmoor. Mrs. William Brown of Flossmoor, Ill., an official of the show, has charge of the premium lists which will be mailed upon request to interested gardeners of the suburbs competing.

Prizes Are Awarded in Edgebrook Garden Contest

Awards of the prizes given to the best gardens in the Edgebrook suburban flower garden contest have just been announced by Mrs. O. F. Brown of 6943 Oriole avenue. The first cash prize of $25 was awarded to Arthur Morrison's garden at the corner of Ponchartrain boulevard and Leoti avenue. Fred Leuck, 6611 Hiawatha avenue, won the second prize of $15, and J. Hoefelder, Ponchartrain boulevard, third prize, $10.

Mrs. H. A. Ashenherst, 6519 Algonquin avenue, was chairman of the garden committee. The following judges awarded the prizes given by the Edgebrook Betterment association: James Burdett, Thomas Slusser, and Oscar F. Brown.

WAGES STILL UP, THOUGH WORKERS EMPLOYED DROP

Greatest Decline Found in Auto Industry.

BY THOMAS WREN.

Although fewer number of workers are employed in industry, the pay roll totals remain at near the high level of a year ago, according to an analysis of the national labor situation compiled by the United Business Service at Boston.

MICHAEL J. GALVIN

Wages remain high, it was stated, and there is little likelihood of any downward trend for several months. Industrial disputes are fewer and the strike level for the country as a whole during the first six months of this year was the lowest in the last ten years.

The total number of workers employed in industry shows the customary seasonal gain this spring, but has gradually declined during the last thirty days. As compared with a year ago, the number of workers employed in industry is smaller and varies from a decline of about 2 per cent for all industries to a decline of nearly 10 per cent in the automobile industry.

Wages to Be Steady.

The Boston survey avers that the present high level of building wages is not likely to show any material change this summer, in view of the current residential program now under way in Canada.

The Pittsburgh district still remains the center of the present conflict; and while a number of conferences between miners and mine owners have been held, no important concessions have been made on either side, the opinion has been given that the conflict between the miners and operators will continue for at least the next sixty days, despite rumors that an immediate settlement may be effected.

Michael J. Galvin, head of the Chicago Truck Teamsters' union, No. 705, has been working for the last year with Bohn Fenner, a German engineer, on a process to harden aluminum and copper. Last week the formula was sent to Washington to be tested by the bureau of standards and weights. Galvin said he expects to hear results of the Washington tests some time next week.

Have West Side Laboratory.

The Chicago labor official announced that the new process for hardening aluminum will reduce the weight of a Liberty airplane motor about 350 pounds from its present standard. Fenner and Galvin have an elaborate laboratory on the west side. Fenner formerly was an engineer in the employ of the Krupp works in Germany before taking up residence in this country.

Recently the members of local 134 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers presented Patrick F. Sullivan, head of the Chicago Building Trades council, with a testimonial. On it is inscribed:

"It is written: An honest man is the noblest work of God, and honesty means more than upright dealings between man and man. Sincerity, kindness, generosity, charity, labor in doing good for others, without the thought or hope of reward, are embodied in the word.

Pat on Back.

"We find these qualities in full measure in Patrick F. Sullivan and we desire to testify to the fact, and in honoring him as president of the Building Trades council we honor ourselves. Through his many years of service as an officer of Local 134 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers he has been faithful to his trust; more cannot be said of any man. Strong in his convictions, he has never feared to voice his belief.

"We know this man, and, knowing him, bear witness of his worth. The members of Local 134 owe more to Patrick F. Sullivan than they can ever repay because of his personal sacrifice in their behalf."

The testimonial was signed by Charles M. Paulsen, Daniel Cleary, Michael J. Boyle, William Hertz, John Boekholt, John H. Murphy, and Robert Brooks.

LOOKING BACKWARD

To Aug. 14, 1917; 10 Years Ago Today

There were filed for record during the week eighteen deeds comprising the purchases of the Olympic Fields Country club in connection with its new golf links on the Illinois Central, 24 miles southwest of Chicago. Of special interest is the fact that the officers of the club, A. A. Stagg, president, and Charles Beach, secretary, have made application for registering the entire tract of 680 acres under the Torrens system. For the property, which is on the east side of the Illinois Central right of way, between Flossmoor and Matterson, the club paid $210,000.

A. A. STAGG.

An interesting sale of riparian rights property in Kenilworth was reported. The property, which is a part of the old Dr. Adams homestead, is on the east side of Sheridan road on which it has a frontage of 100 feet, and is 300 feet deep to the lake and is about 800 feet north of the south limits of Kenilworth.

To Aug. 14, 1907; 20 Years Ago Today

Contracts have been closed for the construction of the new Kohl & Castle vaudeville theater on State street near Van Buren. It will occupy the premises at 268-76, recently acquired by Herman E. Deck from the Jones estate for 99 years at an annual rental of $55,000 for the first five years and $60,000 for the remainder of the term. The terms of the lease by Mr. Deck to Mr. Kohl are withheld. This building will be devoted entirely to theatrical purposes. Marshall & Fox are preparing the plans.

BEN MARSHALL.

The apartment house property, 125 feet south of Wilson avenue, with triangular shaped lot, 149x68x164 feet, which was sold last October by Charles T. Richey to Herbert M. Loomis for $45,000, has been conveyed by Mr. Loomis to James M. Smiley for the same consideration.

To Aug. 14, 1897; 30 Years Ago Today

Dwight H. Perkins has drawn plans for A. Hood a three story apartment house to be erected at 6316-12 Monroe avenue. It will front fifty feet, with a depth of 100, and will be constructed of pressed brick and stone. The interior will be finished in hardwood and will be heated by steam. It will cost $24,000.

DWIGHT H. PERKINS, [illegible] D. Tead [illegible]

John Krans has entered into a contract to purchase from Mrs. Sarah Salinger the property at 216 State street, the consideration not being definitely known. The property to be acquired is east front, with a depth of 100, and is immediately opposite Congress street. It is improved with a brick building, the two upper floors of which are occupied by the London museum at a rental of $100 per month. The store in the first floor is occupied by a saloon paying $300 a month, and the basement is used for like purposes for which a rental of $60 a month is paid.

HAAS ASSOCIATION TO HOLD 7TH ANNUAL PICNIC NEXT SATURDAY

The seventh annual picnic and field day of the Joseph F. Haas Welfare association will be held next Saturday, Aug. 20, at the Avenue Inn grove, in Niles, according to William C. Porter, president of the organization and also chairman of the arrangements and reception committee. A program of short speeches is promised. Senator Charles S. Deneen is scheduled on the program and Recorder Haas also will speak. Several others will talk.

CHARLES S. DENEEN.

WAUKEGAN MAN BUYS LEASEHOLD ON BELMAR HOTEL

The Hensel-Coffman company sold A. H. Love & Co. have sold the fifteen year leasehold on the Belmar hotel, at 711 Belmont avenue, on a reported net rental of $34,000, to A. G. Campbell of Waukegan. The southeast corner of Robey and Belmont streets was taken in exchange at a reported $70,000.

Kanelos to Erect Three Shops on Belmont Avenue

Andrew C. Kanelos, who operates fifteen candy shops and a factory here, will erect a one story building at 1945-47 Belmont avenue, adjoining the Belmont theater, to contain three stores. C. Whitney Stevens is architect. The Sayre Realty company handled the details in the purchase of the site and will have charge of the management of the building when it is completed. The Sheridan Trust and Savings bank is underwriting a bond issue.

Better Value Shops, Inc., Leases on Lincoln Avenue

F. Otto and William A. Zeitz leased to Better Value Shops, Inc., the store at 4747 Lincoln avenue for ten years at a term rental of $39,000. Delano, Kastens & Co. were brokers.

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HERE'S convenience without bulkiness—this new Wolff double drain-board sink. Two extra inches wide, it gives you broader drain-boards—and most important—space right *in* the sink itself for a full-sized dish pan. Only sixty inches long—it occupies no extra wall space.

Buckets and pots can readily be filled because of the 11¼ inch clearance between the sink-bottom and faucet. A twelve-inch back protects wall and window sill from grease spots and soapy splashing. With or without adjustable legs.

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GARY (Branch Yards)—
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WAUKEGAN—
4 S. Genesee St..... Waukegan 2221
HARVEY—154 154th St..... Harvey 252
ELGIN—55 N. Grove Ave..... Elgin 2241
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CHICAGO REALTY VALUE PLACED AT $3,438,750,000

Survey Reveals Market Somewhat Quieter.

George C. Olcott & Co. have just issued their seventeenth edition of Olcott's Land Values blue book, which estimates the value of real estate in various parts of the city and suburbs. The value of the city and suburbs is placed at $3,438,750,000, a gain of five per cent since last year. The publishers report that since the issuance of their 1926 volume real estate activity has quieted down somewhat. However, prices remain firm at previous quotations, no recession in holders' demands being noticeable.

GEORGE C. OLCOTT. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

It is stated that asking prices in some localities have been advanced in the face of the slowing up of sales. Mr. Olcott advises that there may be a gradual adjustment to economic needs, particularly with regard to business streets that have been boomed beyond their economic worth.

The size of the book has been increased by sixteen pages, of which seven are map pages. One of the maps covers the Chicago Beach Hotel subdivision. There is also a revision of the publishers' rules for determining the valuation of corner property. The depth variation tables also have been revised on the basis of a depth of 125 feet as the unit foot value.

Review of Localities.

Analyses of some of the most important sections of the city and suburbs follow:

LAWRENCE AND LINCOLN AVENUE DISTRICT—Prices for business lots at the corners jumped to altitudinous heights on the publication of reports that this was the high spot for traffic in the city outside of the loop. Residence sections in the neighborhood advanced about 10 per cent.

BELMONT AND CICERO AVENUE DISTRICT—The residence sections west of this center advanced 20 to 25 per cent in value under the stimulus of building activity. Commercial sites also were active in the immediate vicinity, due to a proposed theatrical venture. Asking prices marked a sharp upward turn.

NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE DISTRICT—A steady continuous advance was the feature of this district during the year. Many new cooperative and hotel projects combined to enhance values.

CENTRAL DOWNTOWN DISTRICT—Lake street, being the last low priced street in the downtown section, came in for the greatest activity. Its proximity to Wacker drive was the principal cause. Wacker drive also came in for still further advances, the west end of the street looming up as a strong competitor to the near Michigan avenue end.

Hyde Park Section.

HYDE PARK AND 53D STREET DISTRICT—In the East End avenue sections along the lake and south of Hyde Park boulevard between Cottage Grove and Lake Park avenue much activity prevailed. Prices rose and numerous sales were recorded.

HALSTED AND 63D STREET DISTRICT—This well known center continued to attract attention, with new record sales and leases. In each direction from the corners commercial sites were in demand, with resultant sales at higher figures. The residence sections tributary were unchanged in values.

GLENCOE.—Several new subdivisions west of the tracks were opened up. Very few changes in price in the older sections were noted.

WILMETTE.—Price advances from 5 to 10 per cent were fairly general throughout the village. There was great activity in the "No-man's-land" district, with resultant higher prices.

Regarding Niles Center.

NILES.—Quiet with a few new subdivisions put on the market north of Dempster street. South of that street there are practically no available acres left for subdivision purposes. The asking prices for acres, where available, are at such figures as to preclude their profitable use. There was a marked improvement in building operations.

ROGERS PARK.—In the shore sections the demand for sites for apartment house and hotel purposes tended to raise prices about 10 per cent for desirable locations. In the newer sections west of Western avenue an advance of 15 to 20 per cent was recorded.

WESTERN AND DEVON AVENUE DISTRICT—Increases from 10 to 15 per cent were noted in the residence districts.

BEVERLY HILLS.—No residence section of the city enjoyed a more healthy growth than did this belated section of the city. Prices advanced steadily and uniformly.

WEST SIDE.—There was little change noted in west side values except on West Madison street, west of Kedzie avenue to the city limits, Washington west of California avenue and Crawford avenue between Madison Lake streets.

CICERO.—Building operations dropped off during the year but residential values continued to rise.

HEALTH LEADER ERECTS 49 FLATS ON MORSE AVENUE

Frank L. and Wallace M. Rogerson, the latter the head of the Wallace Health institute, are erecting a four story apartment building at 1624 Morse avenue, between Ashland and Paulina, to contain fourty-nine kitchenette apartments and two shops. Equipment will include mechanical refrigeration and ventilation. It is stated the project will represent an investment of $227,500, on which Greenebaum Sons investment company are underwriting a $150,000 bond issue.

BEAVER

The Beveled Edge insures smooth, seamless keyed-in joints

The only plaster wall board with the Beveled edge

What four-wheel brakes meant to the motor car, the exclusive *Bestwall Beveled Edge* means to plaster wall board. *Bestwall Beveled Edge* insures perfectly smooth, seamless joints—invisible—despite irregularities of joist or studding.

Beaver Bestwall with the *Beveled Edge* was first introduced in the East. Its advantages were immediately seen. So rapidly did the demand grow that our entire Eastern mill capacity has been required to meet it.

Now, with more mills and greatly increased facilities, this superior plaster wall board with its improved edge is obtainable *anywhere in the United States.*

Remember Beaver *Bestwall* is the original plaster wall board—with the pure gypsum rock core—with the exclusive Beaver *fibre* facing (made in our own mills) that adds greatly to strength and takes decoration better. It is a remarkable insulator. It is fire-resisting—approved by Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc.

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Heitmann Lumber Co.
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Hohmeier Lbr. Co.
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3624 So. State St.

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1735 N. Western Ave.

Lake Bldg. Material Co.
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4440 West North Ave.

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7337 Stony Island Ave.

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Louis Schroeder Lbr. & Supply Co.
6218 Northwest Highway

Southwest Side Lumber Co.
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104th and Throop St.

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418 N. Robey St.

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ARGO: Argo-Summit Lumber Co.

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BLUE ISLAND: Blue Island Lbr. Co.
Hutchins Lbr. & Storage Co.

CHICAGO HEIGHTS: Chicago Heights Lumber Company
J. F. Leising Co.
Scharbach Lbr. Co.
Mummert Lumber & Tie Co.
Standard Lbr. Co.

DES PLAINES: Sigwalt Lumber & Coal Co.

EVANSTON: Builders Lumber Co.

EVERGREEN PARK: Beverly Hills Lbr. Co.

FOREST PARK: Wm. H. Gardner & Sons

HARVEY: Beck Coal & Lumber Co.

HEGEWISCH: Hegewisch Lbr. & Supply Co.

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LYONS: Duffy Lumber Co.

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MT. GREENWOOD: Ruel Lumber Company

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PALOS PARK: Edward Hyink

SOUTH HOLLAND: Wausau Lumber & Coal Company

WILMETTE: Hoffman Bros.

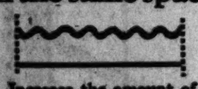
WILLOW SPRINGS: Banks & Koller

WINNETKA: Winnetka Coal & Lumber Co.

Let healthful warmth add joy to your charming new home

Cheerful, genial, healthful warmth, attained with little effort even in the most frigid months—protection against heating worries and excessive fuel bills—these sources of contentment and satisfaction are yours when you have a Weil-McLain Boiler—the boiler that saves fuel and gives more heat—that adds to resale and rental values.

MORE *heating surface* in the same space



Increase the amount of effective heating surface in a boiler and you increase the boiler's efficiency. That is what Weil-McLain has done. The heating surfaces are corrugated, as shown above, instead of flat.

Unexcelled for Oil Burners

. . . because corrugated heating surfaces, large water spaces and long back-and-forth fire travel supply the great amount of concentrated heating surface and fire travel required to absorb the quick, intense heat produced by modern oil burners.

The surface directly above the fire is most efficient. To prove this, first hold your hand at the side of a flame—then directly over it. You will find the hottest point directly over the flame.

The two great wastes

Heating men everywhere know that the common cause of cold rooms and the chief cause of high fuel bills are two great boiler wastes—waste *down into the ash pit* and waste *up the chimney*. And Weil-McLain has always contended that the most desirable boiler for the home is the one which most nearly overcomes these costly wastes.

We bring out this point for only one reason. Because we emphatically believe that we have taken a long step forward in overcoming these wastes.

Waste into the ash pit is ended

Weil-McLain engineers have achieved truly scientific combustion.

Due to a scientific design the fuel in the Weil-McLain boilers is thoroughly burned. The fire burns bright and clean. It lasts a long time, requires only infrequent attention and most clinkers are prevented. Costly waste down into the ash pit is practically a thing of the past.

Chimney waste is also ended

But Weil-McLain has gone still farther, by determining also to overcome waste up the chimney.

And Weil-McLain has succeeded. The corrugated crown sheet section, the corrugation of all other vital heating surfaces, and long back-and-forth fire travel combine to end waste up the chimney.

The heating surfaces in Weil-McLain Boilers are corrugated like this ~~~~ instead of flat like this ———.

The candle test shows that the surface directly above the fire is the most *valuable* heating surface in any boiler.

Fuel saving corrugations like this ~~~~ in *every* section

Weil-McLain has corrugated all the vital heating surfaces in this boiler.

Note in the illustration how the heating surfaces are corrugated like this ~~~~ instead of flat like this ———

You get extra heating surface—added heat-absorbing ability—without extra size in the boiler and therefore without added cost.

In the crown sheet section, *directly above the fire*, the corrugated design has added 40 per cent to the area of heating surface. In addition, similar fuel-saving corrugations have increased the area of heating surface in *all* other sections.

Back-and-forth fire travel

Finally, there are no short cuts to the chimney in this modern-type boiler. The illustration shows how the hot gases are baffled backward and forward until every available heat unit has been extracted and sent to your radiators.

These practical, fuel-saving features mean warm rooms on zero days and a real saving on your fuel bills.

And these added features

The Weil-McLain Boiler, from top to bottom, merits your detailed inspection. Everywhere you will find careful engineering and quality construction. Among these additional features are:

—Triangular grates which easily and quickly crush out stubborn clinkers

—Lower one-third of firepot smooth to avoid clogging and to permit clean shaking down of fire

—Large fire door for convenience

—Handy front clean-out doors in each section

—And more heat absorbed and utilized from oil, or any other kind of fuel or method of firing

See your heating contractor

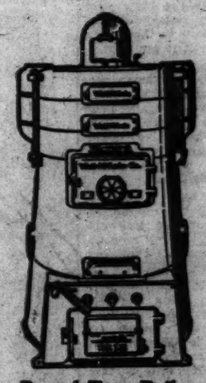
Your heating contractor will gladly *show* you the many fuel-saving Weil-McLain features. He will also help you select the Weil-McLain Boiler best suited to your needs and quote you a price for installing it complete.

Write us, or our wholesale distributor in your territory, for a copy of our booklet, listing all sizes and describing every detail of these unusual boilers.

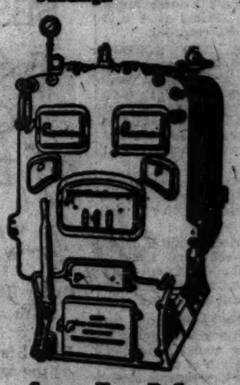
Back-and-forth fire travel —a fuel-saving feature

Weil-McLain long back-and-forth fire travel is a tried and proved engineering principle that produces unusual results. You can see for yourself how the hot gases are baffled backward and forward; also how short cuts to the chimney are eliminated.

WEIL-McLAIN COMPANY
General offices and showrooms: 641 W. Lake St., Chicago
Manufacturing Division: Michigan City, Indiana



Round Type Boiler
For steam, vapor, and hot water heating; made in sizes for bungalows, residences and small apartment buildings.



Square Type Boiler
For steam, vapor, and hot water heating; made in sizes for apartments, factories, schools, theatres and all public buildings.

Weil-McLain
SCIENTIFIC COMBUSTION
BOILERS

Remember, they give more heat and save fuel!

Cleveland, Ohio
The W. M. Pattison Supply Co.
777 Rockwell Ave.
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Globe Machinery & Supply Co.,
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Evansville, Ind.
Plumbers' Supply Corp.,
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Ft. Dodge, Iowa
Leighton Supply Co.
Galesburg, Ill.
May Co.,
413 S. Prairie St.
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August Buschmann & Sons, Inc.,
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201-239 East 63d Street

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Baker Specialty & Supply Co.
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Weil-McLean Co., 116 Fowler St.
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Nailon Bros. Co., Inc., 108-110 Liberty St.
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Sioux City, Iowa
Wigman Company
St. Louis, Missouri
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3308 Chouteau Ave.
Superior, Wisconsin
Duplex Manufacturing Co.

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PART 11

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

AUGUST 14, 1927.

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Page 12, Part 1

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

House Servants.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG COUPLE, GERman-American, wishes position in a private family without children; wife good cook and housekeeper; man chauffeur and butler or work around the place; ref. Address D L 12, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TWO FILIPINOS; BOTH can cook, act as houseman and drive car; exp. Address A 265, Tribune.

Coachmen, Teamsters, Chauffeurs.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUFFEUR, WHITE, 12 yrs. exp. as private chauffeur; competent driver and mechanic; know the city, reliable, polite, willing; good city refs. Phone Al Weston, Lincoln 4566.

PRIVATE CHAUFFEUR.

Intelligent exp. mechanic, neat, courteous. Exc. refs. anywhere. G. Natalie, Briar 9905.

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SITUATION WTD—A FILIPINO BOY WILL drive party to New York. Exp. driver. Phone Winnetka 8.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, COL., 18 yrs. exp. mechanic; do other work. Douglas 2811.

SITUATION WTD—PRIV. CHAUFF., WHITE; ref., count., 12 yrs. exp., 3 yrs. last place; city ref. Dixon, Lincoln 4980.

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SITUATION WTD—REL. CHAUF.; 7 YRS. exp. on high grade cars; best of refs. Ph. Midway 2125, FORD.

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SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR; col.; 8 yr.; will liv. city. McCoy, Oak. 4387.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFF., COL., 10 YRS. exp. on 8. side. Apt. 2144, Madison.

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SITUATION WTD—CHAUF. — MECH., 16 yrs. exp.; A1 ref. Ph. Triangle 10356.

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SITUATION WTD—JAN., UNION, MAR., NO children; white; 12 yrs. exp. as janitor; can at once. C. Ziegler, 6511 Ellis. Ph. Dor. 8004.

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SITUATION WTD—JANITOR; MAR.; WHT.; exp.; handy. Conrad, 908 Montrose.

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SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN WITH SEdan wants outside work; please state particulars. Address B 267, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CORRESPONDENCE OR translator; middle aged; English, French, German, Danish. Address O T 356, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN; DEPENDABLE; very strong. Calumet 2765.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, COL., neat; porter, elev. or heaman. Ken. 1490.

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SITUATION WTD—DEC., PAINT., PAPER, installing, bldg., glazing. Ken. 5531, Norm. 0804.

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SITUATION WTD—PAINT, PAPER, CALCIM., firs. refin.; reas. Briargate 2250.

Employment Agencies.

SITUATION WTD—CALL US FOR ALL kinds col. help, male, female. Doug. 4321.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WTD—BUSINESS MAN DO YOU need help? Then you can double your business so you have less losses and have better and stronger bank connections? Also strong and more efficient assistant? I can help you do this, full or part time. Address B 390, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—COMPTOMETER OPER. Exp., accurate; understand thoroughly system of billing, invoices, discounts; exp. plbg. and heating line. Address O T 357, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—A1 BKPR.-STENO.-COST acct.; audits; wide exp.; full charge. Drex. 8232 day or eve.

SITUATION WTD—10 YRS. EXP.; CHG. OF office, bookkeeping, financial reports, corresp., all detail. Address B 534, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BKKPR. A 1 ACCT., 7 yrs. full charge, of wk., 15 yrs. exp. $45. Well. 9740.

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SITUATION WTD—BKPR., FULL CHG.; 10 yrs. exp. Address B 311, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

WRITER-EDITOR.

Publication or publishing house, looking for skilled interviewer, experienced writer, able editor, can get in touch with woman of executive ability and training by addressing K F 302, Tribune.

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Woman of rare ability and experience in preparing sales training courses. Invaluable to advertising agency that helps clients train their salespeople; or to organization interesting it. sales forces. Address K F 301, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—ACCT.-STENO., WITH execu. ability. Address A 506, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD — COL. DAYS, HALF days, or maid in apt. hotel. West. 6406.

SITUATION WTD—MAID; STEADY WORK with Bennett family. 4444 S. av.

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SITUATION WTD — LIGHT COL. GIRL; mother's helper. Drexel 9067.

SITUATION WTD—HSWK. COL. ANNA PETERSON, Oakland 5744, exp. engineering.

SITUATION WTD — COL. MAID; WORK bachelor apt. Drexel 4713.

SITUATION WTD—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; 3 yrs. ref.; best ref.; white. Edg. 7476.

SITUATION WTD—DAYS OR HALF; BY week; refs. Kenwood 5838.

SITUATION WTD—MAID, COL., FAM. OR apt. hotel; no laundry. Norm. 4592.

SITUATION WTD—HALF WORK DAYS; neat col. girl; hswk.; refs. Ken. 6358.

SITUATION WTD—MAID; NEAT COLORED girl; half days by wk.; city ref. Drex. 4683.

SITUATION WTD—COL. PRIVATE MAID; hotel or home; reliable. Kenwood 4147.

SITUATION WTD—GIRL; GEN. HSEWK. exp.; ref. Douglas 7639.

SITUATION WTD—HSEWK.; 5 OR 6 whole days by week; ref. Drex. 7320.

SITUATION WTD—CLEN.; DAY ½; BY WK. or 5un.; ref.; any kind work. Drex. 7125.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COOK. DREX. 7125. Any kind work.

SITUATION WTD—3 DAYS A WK. WORK wid. Neat col. hotel maid. Vic. 6103.

SITUATION WTD — COMPT. COL. GEN. hswk.; no cdn. Address A 504, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GIRL, HSWK. OR TAKE care of children. Boul. 9780.

SITUATION WTD—COL. COOK, GEN. HSWK. or baker's helper. Oak. 5421.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSWK.; 2 PINNISH girls, $30 Lill-av. Bitterswest 0791.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. GIRL; KEEP. maid. Kenwood 5000.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. GIRL; HSE. work, half, whole days. Drexel 6867.

SITUATION WTD—COL. GIRL GEN. HSWK. day or bundle washing. Vict. 6164.

SITUATION WTD—COMP. DOMESTIC, IN and out town; refs. Doug. 10067.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COL. GEN. HSWK. or maid; best refs. Ken. 4231.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Domestics and Cooks.

SITUATION WTD — VERY GOOD COOK; scand. woman, wishes work with ex. friend as second maid in smi. Amer. fam.; no laun. Address B 350, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. 2D MAID OR hostess; A1 ref.; good home wages; willing to go sub. F. Jack, 1144 Birch Mawr-av.

SITUATION WTD—MOTHER HIGH SCHOOL daughter; hswk.; by week; refined housemaid; well exp. Engl. 1318.

SITUATION WTD—SWEDISH GIRL LIGHT housework or care of baby. L. Johnson, 1034 Cleveland-av.

SITUATION WTD—COOK; PRIVATE FAMily; Scotch; 10 years' experience; honest, reliable. Lizzie Flockhart, Delaware 9432.

SITUATION WTD—GIRL TO WORK IN PRI. family, or out of town. Stay nights. Oakland 2634.

SITUATION WTD — MAID; COMPETENT; whole or half days; care for children. Boulevard 5073.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. MAID; HOtel or priv. Boulevard 3096.

SITUATION WTD—MAID, COL., HSEWK., cooking; part time. Oakland 1241.

SITUATION WTD—COL. COOK; GEN HSWK. Half day by week; ref. Oakland 2431.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COOK MAID; NO washing; hours nights. Oakland 5235.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

SITUATION WTD — HOUSEKEEPER, IN Amer. motherless home pref. by widow, 38, with 15 year old daughter in school; good home with congenial surroundings more to be desired than high salary; no laundry; best ref. Address B 331, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HKPR. GD. COOK. FULL charge to 1 or more gent. or cple.; smi. wages, city, country; ref. Address A 581, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WIDOW WITH GIRL 13, wishes position as housekeeper in small motherless home; city or suburb. 2339 N. Kilbourne. Albany 8893.

SITUATION WTD—HSKPR. AMER. PROT. rel.; best ref.; motherless, widower's or bachelor's home. Address A 182, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — HSKPR., BY WIDOW with child in motherless, wid. or bachelor's home; ref. ex. Address B 338, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED HOUSEkeeper, capable of taking over entire management of home or apartment. Wells 7811.

SITUATION WTD—HSKPR.; RESPONS., INtelligent Amer. woman; motherless home. Address B X 337, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEKEEPER, COMpetent, for widower's home; will leave city if ref. Address B 493, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HSKPR., OR HSEWK. by day. Normal 0483.

SITUATION WTD—COMPT. HSWK.; 9 YR. daughter; ref. Address Y 339, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HSKPR. WITH CHILD; exp.; good cook. Belmont 7864.

SITUATION WTD—GERMAN HSKPR.; FAM. emply. H. P. 5316.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

SITUATION WTD—1ST CLASS A-1 ALL around, high grade white cook; tea room, hotel; full chg. Kildare 2823.

SITUATION WTD—1ST CLS. COL. COOK, ref., bus. hrs. Dear. 6370.

SITUATION WTD—1ST CL. PASTRY COOK, Club, hotel, cafeteria. Seeley 5745.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

SITUATION WTD—SMART STYLES, EXCLUsive. Reas. Expert fitter; ref. 670 Sheridan. Appt. Graceland 9296.

SITUATION WTD—FRENCH DRESSMAKER guarantees cut and fit, smart clothes. Reas. for appoint. Diversey 10553.

SITUATION WTD—MIDDLE AGE CATHOLIC woman; light housework or care of baby; no washing. Address B 320, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—INTELLIGENT COLORED girl as stock girl, maid or general housework. Drexel 6372.

SITUATION WTD—GENERAL HOUSEWK.; newcomer; Swedish, 5 yrs. in U. S.; Ph. Fairfax 794.

SITUATION WTD—DRESSMKG., REMOD., tailor design. Guar. $6. Fairfx. 3157.

SITUATION WTD—BY EXPERIENCED HIGH class designer. Address B 315, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED COL. AL. teration girl; A1 ref. Ken. 2722.

SITUATION WTD—LATEST MODES, COATS, dresses, remodel, alters. Andrew 2235.

SITUATION WTD—DRESSM., BY DAY; GD. fit, also remodels, alters; reas. Edg. 4778.

SITUATION WTD—REMOD., LINE, COAT, fure, repair, dreaming. $5. Went. 2949.

SITUATION WTD—GOWNS, COATS, DESIGN remodel; perfect fit. Ken. 6630.

SITUATION WTD — COMPETENT DRESSmaker; $5 per day. Kenwood 1036.

SITUATION WTD—SMART GOWN MADE IN day. A1 ref. Ken. 4704.

SITUATION WTD—GOWNS, SUITS RE. modeled; refs. from Fields. Dorch. 4129.

SITUATION WTD—DRESSMKR.; STYLISH; high class; remodel; $5 day. Sup. 8042.

Nurses and Governesses.

SITUATION WTD—NURSE, UNDERGRADuate; English American; thoroughly experienced; infant, and adult nursing; physician, gilt references; permanent. Mrs. Ward, 1927 E. Pershing-rd., Stewart 3905.

SITUATION WTD—MOTHER'S CARE TO child under 5 yrs. Mrs. F. Higgs, 1955 Jackson-blvd.

SITUATION WTD—AS NURSE OR NURSERY governess; exp. refin. person; exc. ref. Call Hyde Pk. 6656. Rm. 24.

SITUATION WTD—CARE OF ELD. LADY; light housework and plain cooking; daily pref. Address A 200, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRACT. NURSE, ENGlish, middle age; capable, careful for invalid in refined home; no cooking. Fair. 8276.

SITUATION WTD—PRACT. NURSE; ASSIST lst. hswk.; $25 wk.; ref. Del. 8776.

SITUATION WTD—NURSE FOR INVALID; reasonable wages. Vinc. 2901.

SITUATION WTD—NURSE, BEST REF.; N. S. Longbeach 6704. Mrs. Erdman, Apt. 302.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEWK. IN CONfactr.'s home; ref. Hay. 10491, Rm. 103.

SITUATION WTD—MID. AG. LADY; PRAC. nurse, comp.; cap. Grace 1452.

SITUATION WTD—REF. AM. GIRL DES. nurse maid; s. s. pref. S. Chi. 8453.

SITUATION WTD—NURSE GIRL; GERMAN; newcomer. Phone Keystone 7942.

SITUATION WTD—NURSE, PRAC. COMP., useful. Middle age. Hyde Park 1564.

SITUATION WTD—NURSE; COMP. OR hswk.; motherless home. Lake V. 1701.

SITUATION WTD — COMPETENT NURSE, best refs. Vir. 0919.

Laundresses and Day Work.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRY CLEANING windows, etc. exp. Wabs. Hudson. Sun. or eve. Au. 4681.

SITUATION WTD — LAUNDRESS FOR cleaning Tues. and Fri.; refs.; Evanston or Wilmette. Mohawk 2507.

SITUATION WTD—A-1 WHITE LAUNDR. cleaning windows; Thurs., Fri.; 50c hr.; 5. s. Sac. 2000.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRY CALLED FOR and del.; neat, rel. work. Div. 9203.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED WHITE laundress, day. Briargate 1033.

SITUATION WTD—DAY WORK AND BUNdle washing. Douc. 2288.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRY OR CLEANing; Swedish woman. Well. 5765.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRESS, MONDAY and Tuesday; Swedish. Litt. 0119.

SITUATION WTD—1ST CLASS COL. DAY work; ref. Call Sat. or wkdays. Went. 8657.

SITUATION WTD — GERMAN EXPERIenced Laundress. Yards 6705.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. GIRL; EXP. cleaning. Dry or wet. Atlantic 1643.

SITUATION WTD—½ DAYS WEEK; NO SUNdays; colored. Drex. 8622.

SITUATION WTD—REFERENCE, CLEANing and laundress. Douglas 2949.

SITUATION WTD — LAUNDRESS, BUNDLE work. Atlantic 4358.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED LAUNdress, clean. at home; called for. Ken. 6630.

SITUATION WTD—LAUN., CLEANING OR hswk.; day or wk. White. Diversey 3764.

SITUATION WTD—WHITE LAUND., DAYS or fine clothes, silk at home. Div. 9643.

SITUATION WTD — LAUNDRY, CLEANing windows, woodwork. $3.50. Vict. 9342.

SITUATION WTD — FIRST CLASS LAUNdress. Can't be beat. Oak. 0859.

SITUATION WTD—SMALL BUNDLE WASHing or ½ day by week. Ken. 10309.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT, REL. CLEAN. Swedish. North Side. Berkshire 0347.

SITUATION WTD—WHITE LAUNDRESS; go out by day. Kildare 1605.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRESS, CLEANING by day; perm.; refs. Ken. 1568.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRY OR LAUNDRY, cleaning, whole, half days. Drexel 8002.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRESS, CLEANING by day; good work. Ken. 0311.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SITUATION WTD—SECY.-STENO.; HIGH grade Loop office; 8 yrs. exp. engineering, some bookkeeping; well educated. A1 ref. Phone Sheldrake 10491 or address A 406, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GENERAL HOUSEWK.; 2 yrs. ref.; best ref.; white. Edg. 7476.

SITUATION WTD—HIGH GRADE STENOgrapher; capable of taking over entire management of home or apartment. Wells 7811.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.-EXPR., 7 YRS. exp., ll. S. grad.; can assume complete charge; ref.; age, accurate. Prairie 2771.

SITUATION WTD—BY LADY, 8 YRS. TYPing, filing, detail exp., shorthand student. Address B 382, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. OFFICE AND steno.; young lady; best references. Address B 380, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A1 SECY.-STENO.-REPR. exp. corr., legal, R. E., contracting; cap. indust. Address A 180, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.-SECY., 10 YRS. exp., asst. exec. or managing of. ref.; initl. gd. ref. Address B 373, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.-TYPIST WANTS extra daytime work; will do typing. Res. 1024 Sheridan-rd. Edgewater 4854.

SITUATION WTD — SECY.-STENO.; EXPseking resp. pos. Address A 287, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EFFICIENT STENO., INdex., capable; 5 yrs. exp. Kildare 8047.

SITUATION WTD—CAP. STENO. 4 YRS. H.; knowl. bkpg. 1½ y. exp. Rock 9128.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. STENO. AND GEN. office work. Call Rockwell 6254, Lake.

SITUATION WTD—STENO., EXP. NEAT capable, conscien.; reas. Plaza 6004.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WTD—STATISTICIAN; SALES promotional; can establish prospect follow-up records. Expert subject cross-indexing. Address B 318, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WTD—RENTING AGT.; RE. fined, efficient, young, married woman; 2r. side res. Ray. 7583.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG WIDOW, LITERary; wants literary advertising or journalistic pos. Address B 342, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COL. YOUNG WOMAN; 5 yrs. bus. exp.; resps. work; city ref. Normal 6177.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

A LOOP DEPT. STORE

has 12 openings to be filled at once for young men between 21 and 30. Also 5 openings in retail stores for selling positions. This is a permanent connection for the right men. Apply in person Monday at

10 A. M. SHARP

OR

2 P. M. SHARP

ROOM 1416, 5 S. WABASH.

ACCOUNTANT.

Young man for position as general accountant in large manufacturing concern. We want a man who has studied higher accounting and has had broad experience in accounting of mfg. and commercial concerns. Must be able to handle large volume of detail work and correspondence. Good opportunity for advancement. To receive attention your answer must give particulars of education, exp., and salary expected. Address O T 462, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—EXPERIENCED ON GENeral ledger, job costs, orders, invoices and correspondence. Address O K 348, Tribune.

ADDRESSERS—EXPERIENCED MEN. ASK for Mr. Edwards, 3d floor, 166 W. Adams.

ART DIRECTOR.

The Boston Store requires the services of a young man or woman to take charge of their Art Department. Must be capable of maintaining an economical staff that will meet all requirements. Make application by letter only to MR. CHARLES NETCHER, stating experience, individual ability as artist, and salary desired.

ASST. BOOKKEEPER.

Young man; must be good penman; opportunity for advancement; state particulars. Address O D 431, Tribune.

ATTENTION, RETAIL SHOE SALESMEN.

L. Miller & Sons will require several additional men for their new store which will open in about 2 weeks. Only thoroughly expd., high grade shoe salesmen will be interviewed and considered. This is an exceptional opportunity to become associated with Chicago's most progressive house in its most beautiful new store. Apply to Mr. Silverman, 41 S. State-st.

BILL CLERK.

Young man, steady work; automobile experience. S. & L. Motor Co., 3824 Wabash-av. Boul. 9100.

BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIER—GENTILE

For an established first mortgage real estate bond house; must be able to take entire charge of books, have satisfactory experience and detail work; must be courteous and neat appearing; answer in own handwriting, age and salary expected. Address O D 547, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE in bond investment or stock brokerage house; in order to receive consideration applicant must state age, experience, salary, telephone number. Address O D 488, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—YNG. MAN PREF.; LIV. ON S. side; knowledge of typewriting; state salary preferred; state age, exp. and salary expected. Address F C 237, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED, MARRIED. Charge of small office. Call State 7687.

BUYER—EXPERIENCED IN DRY GOODS, small wares. KNOOP'S, 624 North-av.

Chain Store Organization.

At 9:45 sharp tomorrow morning I will interview men who wish to start at the bottom and learn to be store managers; work is hard and pay is small. If you have to earn more than $240 per week for the first 12 months do not apply; young, ambitious, inexperienced men who are willing to demonstrate their ability preferred. CHAS. A. KRAUSCH, Pres., 337 W. Madison-st., Suite 902.

CLERK.

Young man, 21 to 25, to handle checks for bank deposit in a large corporation; bank experience preferred. State details. Address O K 342, Tribune.

CLERK.

Middle aged man for work in sales office. Apply to MR. CALLAGHAN, 1104 Consumers Bldg., 220 S. State-st.

CLERK—RETAIL, OLD ESTABLISHED, able to exercise management of retail dept. Address L J 426, Tribune.

CLERK—FIRE INSURANCE OFFICE; AGE 20; salary $70. Address A 504, Tribune.

COLLECTOR.

A rare opportunity is offered a young man about 25 years old to connect with the leading automobile finance corporation. After training in the branch offices, an officer credit department follow. Applicant should have 2 or 3 years of college training, should also have 2 or 3 years' experience in business. Write fully, giving education, age and experience. Address O A 571, Tribune.

COLLECTOR—PERMANENT. GIVE AGE, exp., phone no. Address O D 539, Tribune.

COMBINATION SODA FOUNTAIN AND Luncheon Men—2 neat, alert. Apply Seneca Hotel, 200 E. Chestnut.

CORRESPONDENT.

Must have had considerable experience in man's home and office wear line. Write application that you can put real salesmanship into your letters. Outline experience in detail, every position held, age, education and salary. Address O D 551, Tribune.

COPY WRITER,

Capable of assisting manager in prominent dept. store. All particulars in first letter. Address C L 206, Tribune.

COST ACCOUNTANT—THOROUGHLY EXP. in manufacturing costs. Must be able to compile accurate detail cost and reports. Good opportunity for party who can produce results. Reply stating experience, education, age, nationality and salary expected. Address T T 226, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN MAN — GERMAN: MUST know fancy groceries; good wages; permanent; give experience and references. Apply Fred Wolferman, Inc., Kansas City, Mo.

Drapery and Upholstery Salesmen.

Only those thoroughly experienced need apply. Permanent position for those capable. Apply superintendent's office, 6th floor,

BOSTON STORE.

Elliott-Fisher Operators.

We have openings for either billing or bookkeeping machine operators; necessary or permanent. Apply Rm. 322, 36 S. State-st.

EXP. PIANO SALESMAN.

Salary and commission; steady work. See Mr. McFarland, 929 S. Wabash.

FACTORY CLERK.

Experienced man, only duties consist of timekeeping, piece work and machine tool records; must be thoroughly familiar with machine tools. Write us fully in confidence, stating wages expected. Address L D 294, Tribune.

HEAD BKPR.—INSURANCE. GIVE EXP., sal. and phone. Address A 149, Tribune.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE,

18 to 20 years, willing to start at bottom 16 to old established concern, to learn the business; excellent opportunity for a high grade, ambitious young man; give full particulars. Address L H 511, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, AS ASSISTANT TO OFFICE manager; must have experience editing and following orders, with a thorough knowledge of office routine and detail. Excellent opportunity with rapidly growing radio manufacturer; state in reply age, nationality, experience and salary desired. Address O M 430, Tribune.

MAN—BAND INSTRUMENT CORRESPONDent and dealer promotion man. Must be aggressive, have initiative, and originality; good position with splendid future. State experience in full and salary desired. All replies strictly confidential. Address L H 359, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG: LARGE FIRM C. P. A.'s desires young man 18-19 years for general office work. Must be able to operate typewriter. Accounting student preferred. State age, exp., nationality and salary expected. Address O D 525, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG; HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION; assistant in purchasing department suburban Park district; excellent chance for advancement; experience in this capacity preferred but not necessary. Address O D 544, Tribune.

MAN — YOUNG, WITH OFFICE EXPERIence in mechanical rubber goods or kindred line preferred; Protestant; good opportunity; state age, experience, and salary. Address L J 215, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, ABOUT 18 FOR BOOKKEEPing work; a good opportunity open to one willing to work; give age, education and salary desired in your reply. Address O M 433, Tribune.

MAN — YOUNG: NEAT APPEARING, WHO has had experience in savings department of bank; fine opportunity. Call Keystone 6370, between 2-4 p. m.

MAN—YOUNG, EXP. FOR GENERAL FOUNtain and light lunch in drug store. 1859 W. Grand-av., s. e. cor. Robey.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

MAN FOR SALES SERVICE

and order entry in metal specialty mfg. line. Must be active and alert, capable of handling volume of detail, good correspondent, with electrical or mechanical experience preferred. State age, married or single, education, any experience and salary expected. Address L J 510, Tribune.

MAN—NORTHSIDER, WITH EXECUTIVE ability; having receiving, shipping, stock keeping, sheet goods experience. Address O K 347, Tribune.

MEN—TO A FEW INTELLIGENT AND EDUcated men (not over 28 and 35 yrs. of age, will be given the opportunity to associate with an old and dignified profession, pioneering a new commercial plan, which will afford the ambitious the opportunity to establish their own business; this is pleasant, dignified, and interesting outside work; references must be furnished. MR. DUCEY, Rm. 1706, 35 N. Wacker-drive.

PAINT CORRESPONDENT.

One who is thoroughly familiar with the structure and application of paint and who can handle customers' complaints pertaining to same, experience, and salary expected. Address L O 562, Tribune.

ORDER DEPT. CLERK.

Invoice checkers, young man, Gentile, not over 25; 4 yr. h. s. graduate; must have good intelligence, aggressiveness, ability for responsible position; quick at figures. Position has excellent opportunities to the right man. State in own handwriting, age, education and salary expected. Address O B 361, Tribune.

PAINT AND WALL PAPER

Salesman, thoroughly experienced in paints and wall paper man with department store experience preferred. Must furnish A1 references.

L. KLEIN,

Halsted, 14th and Liberty.

SCALE CLERK—FOR COAL OFFICE; MUST live on N. W. Side; speak Polish; state salary, experience, references. Address J O 600, Tribune.

OFFICE CLERK — BRIGHT, NEAT YOUNG Amer., gentile. One preferred who is familiar with handling Office Supply room and keeping inventory record. State age, experience, salary expected, phone and address. Address O D 587, Tribune.

SALES CORRESPONDENT.

A large loop institutional supply house requires the services of a young man from 23 to 30 years of age who is capable and who has had experience selling merchandise by mail. All replies will be held in strict confidence. Give full details as to age, experience, education and salary desired. Address F C 235, Tribune.

SALES CORRESPONDENT.

with mail order experience, preferably in tailoring house doing business through specialty salesmen. Apply by letter only and show us you can sell by mail. Address P. R. SCHAU, Banner Tailoring Co., 848 W. Adams-st., Chicago.

SALESMEN.

2 or 3 young men are offered exceptional opportunity to connect with one of Chicago's largest radio and phonograph departments, to sell both inside and outside. Address L H 506, Tribune.

SALESMEN,

experienced, for our electrical and hardware department. Apply Superintendent's office, 6th Floor.

BOSTON STORE.

SALESMAN—BOYS' CLOTHING; EXPER.; permanent. David Suffrin, Milwaukee and Division.

SAVINGS TELLER.

One who has had Chicago bank experience. Apply AETNA STATE BANK, 2375 Lincoln.

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT.

Corporation requires accountant, full chge. general accounting and cost work, capable of preparing financial and monthly financial statements, compiling statistics, large volume work; one studying for C. P. A. degree preferred; are not over 30; state experience, education, references, salary and strictest confidence. Address A 364, Tribune.

SHOE SALESMEN.

Fully experienced in women's shoes. Apply Supts. office, 3rd floor.

ROSENBERG'S, EVANSTON.

SHOE SALESMAN—EXPER.; PERMANENT position open in department store located in northern Michigan. Man capable assisting in buying. Call Tuesday, Room 507 Security Bldg., 189 W. Madison-st.

SHORT STORY CRITIC WANTED FOR LA CICERO; in your answer state experience and salary expected. Address O D 417 Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK—ASSISTANT IN ELEC. & torque factory; 18 to 20 yrs. old. Address L T 228, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER

and credit assistant; position in large South Side bank calls for young man who is accurate stenographer; willing to work hard; desirous of credit training. This opportunity exceptional. Give age, education, experience and salary you expect. Address O N 426, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

Sales executive in large wholesale grocery corporation wants a capable young man for secretarial work; must start for nominal salary and have ambition to develop in sales work. State details. Address O K 343, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—WHO HAS THE NATIVE ability and education to develop into a position of trust, requiring executive ability; the man selected will assist an officer of a concern doing a nation-wide business; reply in handwriting. Address O A 360, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXP. YOUNG MAN FOR secretarial position. Good opportunity for advancement. State age, education and exp. Address A 446, Tribune.

STOCK KEEPER

By electrical manufacturer. Preferably young man with previous machine shop experience, thoroughly experienced in handling stock room, capable of development into position of foreman of shop departments or factory office. Apply by letter.

SCHWEITZER & CONRAD, INC.,

4435 Ravenswood-av.

STOCKMAN—EXPERIENCED ON NOTIONS, with ability to sell and fill orders. Gibbs & Co., 25 S. Wabash.

STOCK RECORD CLERK—20-24 YRS.; PER. pos.; quick, accurate; give age, exp., refig., sal. Address L H 404, Tribune.

TYPIST-BILLER — PACKING HOUSE AND export experience desirable but not essential; South Side; $125 month to start. Address O M 526, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—DANVILLE, ILL, LEADING Ready-to-Wear Store requires the services of an energetic young man to assist the buyer. Prefer man who has had previous experience in ready to wear department. Apply by mail giving full information as to experience and references. Parisian, Danville, Illinois.

YOUNG MAN

to do clerical work in advertising office. Prefer one who is a rapid typist. Give particulars as to age, experience, etc. Address C L 498, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN—17-20 YEARS.

Large downtown office has several openings for bright, ambitious young men, grammar school graduates or better; permanent employment with excellent future. Address O D 586, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

CHAIN STORE MANAGER.

A fine future for an experienced manager for men's and women's credit clothing store for nearby city; qualifications, good character, good reference and married. Apply Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m., Regents Stores, Inc., 1007 First National Bank Bldg.

ATTENTION, REAL ESTATE PEOPLE.

I want a man to handle this sale of a subdivision in Niles Center on selling contract. A real oppor. Address O S 178, Tribune.

Apple Vending Machines.

Sales manager, financially responsible, exp.; forming national corp.; proven 2 yrs. N. Y. complete exclusive line. Give full part. about yourself and past occupations, ref., phone. Address Y 541, Tribune.

WANT A SALES MANAGER.

He must be an expert closer and trader; real estate, will furnish the business. Apply Rm. 526, 77 W. Washington.

SALES MGR.-CORRESPONDENT — WITH advertising and mail order experience. Write references, salary desired to start; give phone number; good opportunity.

JOSEPH PAHLS,

130 W. Randolph-st.

BUYER.

Experienced in jewelry, leather goods, notions, handkerchiefs and ladies' neckwear, for large dept. store out of loop; state exp. and salary. Address J 361, Tribune.

HOTEL MANAGER.

Young, bright, and active, for family hotel, South Side; must have excellent references and furnish bond; give experience. Address O D 545, Tribune.

PARTNER — MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS and can take full charge of real estate broker's office; an opportunity for a lifetime; to be in business yourself with no money invested. Address L O 425, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE—ACTIVE IN AN ORGANIZAtion incorporated under the state laws of Illinois; must possess office ability. Address L T 320, Tribune.

MANAGER AND SALESMAN—YOUNG MAN, 25; must be experienced; $30 to start; big chance for advancement; state particulars. Address A 114, Tribune.

MANAGER—REAL ESTATE SUBDIVISION; 2½ miles

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.

INTENDENT — TO INSTALL AND
a department building electric
nt similar to radio and kindred
. Applicants must be at present in
similar capacity, preferably one
of high order, and be familiar with
construction; send photograph of
mechanical work. Answers will be held
ntial. Address D-39, P. O. Box 2642,
phia, Pa.

Boys—Office and Factory.

ABOUT 18 YRS. OF AGE; PREFER
high school graduate, for general
ment in assembly work. An excellent
to work up to a position as assistant
production or selling for the right
. Address D H 114, Tribune.

4: NEAT; 18-20; TO FILL VACAN-
opportunity to learn; to those
those qualifying. MR. DEVNEY,

7. FOR CONGENIAL WORK; HIGH
and good wages; answering ad-
for advancement in large progressive
ion. Apply R. 300, 343 So. Dearborn.

8 YEARS; TO BE GENERALLY USE-
; cutting and shipping room;
ity to right kind. Juvenile manufac-
18 Grenshaw-st.

FFICE 17 OR OVER; $60 PER WK.;
R. adv. dept. Address J D 387,

TRONG, TO WORK AROUND FAC-
$12 per week to start. Dennis Ac-
o., 1416 So. Michigan.

FFICE BRING PROOF OF AGE.
ne Mulliken, 4710 Divisionsy.

RAND BOY, INS. CO.

gentile, 18; 4 year high school grad.
terested in accounting. Give ref-
Address J 94, Tribune.

NTED—OFFICE BOYS

downtown office has several openings
ambitious boys, 15 to 17
are: grammar school graduation a
permanent employment, with wages
Address J 95, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.
ADVERTISING AND
PUBLICITY MAN

an experienced man able to
a house organ; get out direct-
material in building supply deal-
and prepare trade stories for news-
and trade papers. Good opportu-
for future. Permanent employment with a
Chicago manufacturing concern;
perience in construction field help-
but essential. Careful publi-
, thorough effort and ability
ficial cleverness and a willing
to work hard will characterize
man chosen for this position
ce, which will be held in strict
idence. Should include complete
mation as to age, education, ex-
nce, names of references, sal-
expected. Address L O 561,

ECTS—DRAFTSMEN — FAMILIAR
making brick plans and details
from architects drawings; state
perience and where employed;
business and salary expected. Address
Tribune.

ECTURAL DESIGNER — THOR-
trained and experienced; perman-
nt at Milwaukee; salary and opportu-
ve interest in firm; state age,
of experience in applying, ALEX
ANDERSON, 1000 Broadway, Milwaukee, Wisc.

ECTURAL DRAFTSMAN — EXPE-
on residences, smaller apts.,
lding at once. Address L T 7

ECTURAL RENDERER — WATER
pencil or pen; A-1; good
EC. DRAFTING SERVICE,10N.CLA
TIST FOR AGENCY.

lettered and figure artist
by one of south's largest
ising agencies. Salary $3,000 to
; must be willing to go
e soon. Address D H 102,
e. Sunday for appointment.

ARTIST

d creative sense, good education, ast
o make attractive rough layouts;
es to use talent in remunerative
; will find steady, congenial
nent position; good remuneration
ssman. JAHN & OLLIER ENGRAV
. 817 W Washington-blvd.

ARTIST.

artist, thoroughly experienced in st
and general studio work, with mo
. State age, salary desired, and
ce number in reply.
CONSOLIDATED ARTISTS CO.
eakirk Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

—THE ADVERTISING DEPART
Lo Tribune corporation, Chicago
icago) is in need of an artist fo
d photographs, pen and ink work
ayouts. Reply stating experi
, whether married or single, sa
ry expected, when available, et
J 369, Tribune.

IST AI RETOUCHER.

alary, steady employment, ide
conditions. Rosenow Co., 340 W.

ARTIST,

of creating and designing; mus
on lettering; permanent positio
K 867, Tribune.

ade pen and ink man capable o
arts or art department.
KNAPP-MONO COMPANY,
Kalamazoo, Michigan.

—EXPERIENCED, TO DECORATE
ades; bird and flower designs; cu
lass Shade and Lamp Co., 1456 M

—LETTERING, DESIGN AND IL
: write give experience or tran
ress O F 209, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.
ADVERTISING AND
PUBLICITY MAN

an experienced man able to
a house organ; get out direct-
material in building supply deal-
and prepare trade stories for news-
and trade papers. Good opportu-
for future. Permanent employment with a
Chicago manufacturing concern;
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but essential. Careful publi-
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to work hard will characterize
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—LETTERING, DESIGN AND IL
: write give experience or tran
ress O F 209, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE
PANELERS,
ERERS & FINISHERS
ARY SHEAR MAN.

mes men only.
and-av. car west to 5800.
OW TRUCK & COACH
MFG. CO.,
5801 W. DICKENS-AV.

MOBILE MECHANIC.

arage of 10 trucks. Must be thor-
experienced. 2 Sachs-av.

ECHANICS—WITH EXPERIENCE
r cars; steady job for reliable men
Co., 1234 and 5 Westerfield
6778.

HANICS — NASH EXP. RECH
ORMURALT, 1010 Madison-st.

IRST CLASS, FOR LADIES AND
hair bobbing; good opportunity
t party. DANIEL GANS, 560
ntosh, University 0262.

TO TESTERS, CASTER AND
ge Operator. Apply to EUREKA
1640 S. Michigan, 3d.

NCE—EXP.; ABILITY TO WORK
ership. Address A 430, Tribune.

SHARPE AUTOMATIC SCREW
METAL PRODUCTS CO.
361 E. Ohio-st.

HARDWARE MAN—EXPER-
oroughly competent to read plan
lots. Apply Empl. Dept., Hibbard,
artieri & Co.

BUSHELMAN.

be thoroughly expe-
on men's clothing.
GOMERY WARD & CO.
W. CHICAGO-AV.

-TO TAKE STORE; GOOD OP-
for Polish man. Call Sunday
237 S. Central-av.

ANDY MAKER.

nut specialties; must be experi-
opportunity; state experi-
alary wanted. Address O E 377,

AB — WHO HAVE HAD CON-
and selling experience. Give name
ence. Address A 500, Tribune.

RS, TRIMMERS — APPLY AT
ntral-av.

nt-Gun Nozzle Men.

iana Gunite & Construction Co.
apolis, Indiana.

CHAUFFEUR.

ile, white; also set as gardener;
. Age 30 to 40 preferred. Ad-
e Tribune.

E—EXPERIENCED — LINCOLN
ition complete information. Ad-
Tribune.

YOUNG GRADUATE CAN MAKE
connection. Phone Mr. Malley,
for appointment.

E — GOOD AND RELIABLE
town; steady work only; $ A.
CO., 2609 W. Monroe-st.

O BOLT HEADER

pay; permanent job. Address
Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT — EXPE-
ceptional opportunity for right
ering estate experience, age, sal-
. Address L O 438, Tribune.

ONE WITH TRADE TO TAKE
ordon shop. Miller Motors, 2151
Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENTS
experienced, for pipe line work;
experience and salary expected.
16, Tribune.

MAN WHO CAN MEASURE
ing drawings for mill work;
qualifications, etc. Address L J

OPERATOR: EXCELLENT OP-
te exp. Address D F 241, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.
DESIGNING ENGINEER.

ade man, who has had at least 10
structural and mechanical experience
designing of machinery of all kinds;
ed in paper and pulp mills; give his-
of past experience in detail, age, and
ent in first letter. Location con-
Wisconsin. Address L O 215, Tribune.

SIGNER—EXPERIENCED IN DESIGNING
creating new objects in the gift line,
smokers' sets, book ends, candlesticks,
etc.; a chance for successful opportu-
and permanent position, sixty miles from
; state age, experience, present occu-
, and salary expected. If married,
FM 48, Tribune.

DIE CASTING ESTIMATOR.

thoroughly able to figure on dies and cast-
in the various alloys; give full particu-
and salary expected. Address J F 541,

RAFTSMAN—CAPABLE MAN ON SHOP
awings for cut stone plant, Indiana
Limestone Co., Bedford, Indiana.

DRAUGHTSMAN.

Mechanical junior, capable of developing
sales engineer; give complete informa-
Address L O 409, Tribune.

MEN — FOR INTERSTATE MOTOR
motor bus experience unnecessary;
bond required. See MR. DEVNEY,
Jackson-blvd.

LECTRICAL DRAFTSMAN—MUST KNOW
how to design small electrical apparatus;
must about 30 years of age; reply in
Address L T 304, Tribune.

INEERS — TWO MECHANICAL ENGI-
, college graduates, between 28 and
at least 4 years manufacturing experi-
; cutting and shipping room;
positions on specialized consulting
; compensation over $6,000, first year,
to ten second year. Address X 466,

GINEER—TO DESIGN MACHINES FOR
street paving repairs; state exper. in this
See Address J J 60, Tribune.

ENGRAVER.

First class steel die letter engraver, capa-
of cutting all styles of lettering. Send
, state age and salary desired. The
English Sattler Co., Cincinnati, O.

ENGRAVER—CLASS RING HOUSE. AP-
to 2-3 Mon., 35 E. Wacker-dr., Suite 838.

ESTIMATORS—10.

Experienced in plumbing and heating work.
Write full details. Business Service Bureau,
600 W. North-av.

ESTIMATOR.

Experienced on structural and ornamental
work; must have at least 5 years' experience.
Address J J 94, Tribune.

STIMATOR—EXPERIENCED, PLUMBING
and heating, for north side contractor; give
references; apply or write; sealed
ed apply. Address L O 553, Tribune.

STIMATOR—FOR CONCRETE ESTIMATES;
give full particulars, experience,
, etc. Address D 384, Tribune.

EX-YELLOW DRIVERS.

Re business; bookings high. See me for
n k. to return. Schoenfeld, 57 E. 21st-st.

Factory Foreman, Elec. Exp.

To take charge A battery eliminator; first
e; can reliable. Ph. for appt. Plaza 1634.

FREER—YOUNG MAN, NEAT APPEAR-
ng; who can make ready and feed on Gor-
; permanent position; private shop.
Address O D 86, Tribune.

FISH PACKER.

Experienced, for wholesale grocery.
SPRAGUE, WARNER & CO.,
600 W. Erie-st.

FOREMAN—FOR PUNCH AND DRILL PRESS
department of company making a line of
household electric appliances; applicant must
be thoroughly trained in following scheduled
production; understand dies and their up-
keep; also be able to do clerical work in
connection with cost system. Plant located
a southwest side. Address O D 424, Tribune.

FOREMAN WOOD JOBBING SHOP; DRIVE
for special machinery and production work.
Must be able to design, estimate and take
work; to receive attention, give age, ex-
rience in detail, salary and phone. Ad-
ress 578, Tribune.

FOREMAN — NOVELTY FURNITURE;
small factory; able to work to detail; han-
men and production; must be experienced;
application held confidential. Address D H
4, Tribune.

FOREMAN — FOR SMALL, MODERN LUG-
factory. Successful designer must
have newest styles and able to handle work-
; give full details. Address D M 38,
Tribune.

FURRIER—EXPERIENCED, TO TAKE FULL
charge of work room and to do fitting.
Steady pos. all year round. Benjamin Rosen-
berg Co., 671 Milwaukee-av., Milwaukee, Wis.

FUR CUTTERS—1ST CLASS. MINER, 185
E. Wabash.

FUR CUTTER—FIRST CLASS ONLY. HY-
MORE, 830 E. 63rd-st.

GRINDER.

Man who understands grinding and re-
chanics milling cutters. Kirchman, Dierks
Co., Inc., 160 N. Wells-st.

GUNSMITH.

Thoroughly competent to handle repairs
on such grade guns and rifles. Call or write
giving experience. Y. L. & A., 33 S. Wabash.

HEATING AND VENTILATING ENGINEER
—To lead staff, manufacturer; must be ex-
perienced man; familiar with fan blast sys-
tem of heating; give full particulars. Ad-
dress D C 82, Tribune.

Jig and Tool Draughtsman.

A first class man required, who has special-
ized in the design of fixtures and tools for
work to medium parts; give age, experience,
salary expected, and references. Address J
J 226, Tribune.

LASTER — EXPERIENCED — ON LADIES
turned shoes. 339 S. Wabash.

LEATHER WORKERS—EXPERIENCED FAN-
cy leather goods. 143 N. Wabash, 4th fl.

LITHO OFFSET
PRESSROOM
FOREMAN.

If you have a thorough
knowledge of the busi-
ness and have charge of
men, either as foreman
or assistant foreman, or
if you are now a 100%
pressman with ability to
act in capacity of fore-
man we can offer you
a position in one of the
largest and fastest grow-
ing offset plants in the
country.

This is a big opportu-
nity for the right man,
with rare future possi-
bilities. Nonunion. State
experience and salary
desired.

Address O A 575, Tribune.

LITHOGRAPHERS.

First class offset pressmen and commercial
artist; steady work; large establishment.
Good salary. Must be thoroughly ex-
perienced. Address D M 9, Tribune.

LITHOGRAPH ARTIST—THOROUGHLY EX-
perienced in color process work; perma-
nent; non-union. Apply R. R. DONNELLY
& SONS CO., 731 Plymouth-ct.

MACHINIST—FIRST CLASS ALL AROUND
; experienced in engines, pumps, or
omatic valves, etc.; state age, experience,
and salary expected or no attention; rapid ad-
ncement for right man. Address O D 430,
Tribune.

MACHINIST—TOOL MAKER AND MODEL
maker, in private mfr. plant; state experi-
ence and salary desired to start. Address L T
Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, BUILDING CONSTRUCTION
and sales experience, to superintend small
construction crews, and assist in selling;
sales experience helpful; good opportunity
with reliable, established firm. Write, stat-
ing experience, and salary expected. Ad-
dress O D 459, Tribune.

MAN — YOUNG, GRADUATE ELECTRICAL
engineer, to work on estimating and lay-
out work for contracting concern; answer in
own handwriting, giving information regard-
ing technical and practical experience; state
salary. Address L T 429, Tribune.

MAN—WITH WIDE EXPERIENCE IN PRO-
duction in radio factory; must be wide
awake and not afraid of work. Address L
Tribune.

MAN — EXPERIENCED BRADLEY AND
drop hammer. American Forge Co.,
Hoyne-av.

Maintenance Steam Fitter.

Experienced steam fitter who must be able
to lay out his own work, and be able to read
blue prints. This is a permanent position
with a large industrial company on the
south side. Applicant must be a man
past, resident of Chicago, over 35 years
age. Must be able to show good ref-
ces. Give full particulars when replying.
Address L O 597, Tribune.

MANUFACTURER OF ATHLETIC UNDER-
wear—Unusual opportunity is offered to man
with knowledge from purchasing
of the cloth to the shipping of the merchan-
; must be able to make patterns; cut also
desirable; letter only. M. S. GORDON, 189
N. Michigan-av.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—MACHINE DE-
signer—man about 35 years of age; must
have experience in designing automatic ma-
chinery; permanent position with south side
manufacturing plant for man willing to work
the board. Mechanical engineer graduate
preferred. Position has possibilities above
the average for competent man. State age,
education, experience in detail and salary
expected. Address O D 91, Tribune.

MECHANICS — MOTOR COACH AND 4
Gasmore. 879 W. 24th-pl.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.
Mechanical Engineer,
Draftsman and Designer.

Young mechanical draftsman, about 25
rs of age, who has had extended experi-
ce in designing factory machinery and
equipment used by rubber manufacturers;
state age, reference, experience, and salary
in first letter. Also inclose recent photo.
Address D F 8, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER GRADUATE—TO
train for future executive position with
small manufacturing plant. One pre-
ferred who has not been out of school more
than two years. Should be of good person-
ality and possess executive ability. Perma-
nent, advancement certain to one qualified.
Start, age, education and business experience.
If not, address O D 433, Tribune.

MECHANICS—MUST HAVE LINCOLN EX-
perience. Chas. J. Dempsey, Inc., Lincoln
Division, 4629 West End-av.

METAL POLISHERS—EXPERIENCED MEN
on small brass castings; night work. MR.
YOUNGER, Lorraine Corp., 341 E. Ohio.

Millinery Factory Manager.

Exceptional man of proven ability; popular
priced line; excellent salary and substantial
percentage; profits. Answer in detail. Ad-
dress A 514, Tribune.

MODELER—RELIABLE AND SKILLED MAN
experienced in modeling all-clay plumbing
fixtures; splendid opportunity with a long-
ly established company operating a fine mod-
ern pottery; in applying state age, experi-
ence, and all particulars. Address D M 43,
Tribune.

OFFSET TRANSFERER — COMMERCIAL
work; steady position for good man. Open
shop. Address L T 305, Tribune.

ORDER CHECKER.

We can use an order checker who has had
thorough training in the wholesale drug busi-
ness. State past experience. Address O G
273, Tribune.

PACKER.

Catering company wants reliable, experi-
enced man to pack china, glassware, and
silver; references required. Apply in person
Monday, John E. Gasper Catering Co., 201
E. Chicago-av.

PHOTO RETOUCHER—FIRST CLASS COM-
mercial photo retoucher. Write INDIANA
ENGRAVING CO., South Bend, Ind.

PHOTO FINISHER—EXPD. CALL BITTER-
sweet 6749 Monday morning.

PHOTOGRAPHER — PENNY PICTURES.
Call Fairfax 0583. 1409 E. 60th.

PLASTERERS—
PHONE BRIERGATE 3610.

PLASTERERS—CALL BRIERGATE 3610.

PLASTERERS—APPLY ON JOB AT 11345
Michigan-av.

PLUMBING ESTIMATOR—
Experienced; good salary
for the right man.
J. SCHILLER & CO.
1512 W. Roosevelt-rd.
Monroe 1272.

POCKETBOOK MAKERS.

EXP. ONLY; CAN MAKE GOOD MONEY.
APPLY 3D FLR. MORRIS, MANN &
ADAMS, 320 W. Adams.

POLISHERS—ON SILVER FOR JOB SHOP;
men who can do sand buffing preferred;
steady job; good wages. Address L O 214,
Tribune.

POLISHER AND BUFFER — ABLE TO
write reports; good wages; out of town;
give exp., ref., let. number. Replies confiden-
tial. Address A 96, Tribune.

PRESSMAN—KELLY.

Must be expert at colors and able to give
references. Steady position. American Co.,
121 ——— Green-st.

PRESSMAN—YOUNG MAN TO FEED AND
assist on Gordons; cut stock, etc. 941
W. Jackson-blvd.

PRESSER—EXP. [COLORED] ON SILK
and wash dresses, 1733 Milwaukee-av.

PRINTER—A1,

to take charge small job shop. Real oppor-
tunity. Do not answer unless you can fill
bill. Address A 506, Tribune.

PRINTER—HIGH GRADE MAN TO TAKE
charge of plant. Good future. Address
L J 507, Tribune.

RUBBER MOLD COVERER MAN—WHO HAS
had experience in covering rolls in rubber
factory. Replies confidential. Address A 538,
Tribune.

SERVICE MAN — EXPERIENCED; FOR
Nizer Cabinate; by large ice cream mfg.
Must know Chicago thoroughly; state ex-
perience, address L T 227, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK

Familiar with handling both foreign and
domestic shipments. Address G S 248, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK — WILLING WORKER,
good opportunity, state age, salary and ex-
perience. Address J J 219, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK—FIRST CLASS. APPLY
Bersted Mfg., 5201 W. 65th-st.

SHOE REPAIRMAN—MUST BE A1. APPLY
8853 S. Loomis.

SILVERSMITH REPAIR MAN,
CHAS. A. ALLEN, 434 S. Wabash.

STEEL DIE ENGRAVER.

Experienced on stamping and embossing
hubs and dies. The Greenduck Co., 1725
W. North-av.

STONE PRESS HEATER—

Experienced 11th ographic
stone press heater. ED-
WARDS & DEUTSCH LITH-
OGRAPHING CO., 2320 S.
Wabash.

STOVE REPAIR MAN.

Experienced in repairing and setting up of
stoves. Apply Employment Dept.,
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,
926 S. ROMAN-AV.

SUPERINTENDENT AND MANAGER OF
Boiler Shop—Must have some years of ex-
perience handling men and laying out work.
Address F 9 M 477, Tribune.

TOOL DESIGNERS.

2, 1st class on dies, jigs and fixtures [small
work]. Bell & Howell Co., 1801 Larchmont,
Wel. 3409.

TINSMITHS.

Capable of working from blue prints and
also making staple articles in sheet metal.
224 W. Ohio.

TRUCK DRIVER.

Young man, union; 1¼ ton truck; steady
work to ambitious fellow. Address O I 366,
Tribune.

TURNING LATHE SET UP MAN—FOR
Madison automatic wood turning lathes.
Must be experienced knife grinder. 578
Market-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

TWO-THREE — EXPERIENCED, SMALL
label printing. Parisian Novelty Co., 181
W. 22d-st.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR MAN—ALL MAKES
of machines; must be willing to solicit.
Write full particulars, age, experi-
ence, references, and phone number. Address
L J 511, Tribune.

UPHOLSTERERS—EXP. APPLY READY
for work, 1421 S. Michigan. Drake Mfg.
Co.

WATCHMAKER — $50 A WEEK. ENGLE-
wood 7172.

WATCHMAKER—ROOM 318 MALLERS
Building. H. DANSIGER.

YOUNG MAN,

about 18; learn instrument making; prefer
one with switchboard wiring experience; rate
45 to 50 cents per hour. Address L O 559,
Tribune.

Pharmacists.

APPRENTICE — EXPERIENCED. 1400 S.
Crawford. Lawndale 6192.

PHARMACIST — INDIANA REGISTERED
wanted. Phone East Chicago 1099.

REGISTERED OR ASST. REGISTERED
Pharmacist—Prescription work only; no
Sunday work. Kenwood 3981.

Farm and Garden Help.

HEAD GARDENER—MARRIED MAN, FOR
large estate; must be thoroughly experi-
enced and capable in landscape and green-
house work. Answer fully, stating experi-
ence, reference, size of family and salary
expected. Address G M 520, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

MAN AND WIFE—TO WORK IN HOTEL.
Man must do janitor work and be handy
with tools; wife to do maid work. Apply
1223 N. La Salle-st.

RESTAURANT MAN—HIGH CLASS, CAPA-
ble of superintending three restaurants; buy-
ing, also with executive ability; must have
best of references and be able to give bond.
Apply 6155 Wentworth-av.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.
A MANAGER

Wants experienced men to assist him. $50
leads waiting. Real estate, insurance, bond,
stock, general call; interview confidential. Big
opening, good money. See to-day. Many
different set up. Can also use 10 men with-
out experience. See Manager M.
ROOM 932. 160 N. LA SALLE-ST.

A1 Membership Salesmen.

An old established automobile club can use
a few go-getters.
Live leads from members
here also renewals. Married men preferred.
$50 floaters. All year sales. A good man
can earn $100 a week steady. Drawing ac-
count; when qualified. Call 9:30-12:30 a. m.
See Mr. Lawy, 5400 Sheridan-rd.

A1 CATHOLIC SALESMEN.

Men willing to work can sell four out of
every five calls made on low priced summer
resident memberships in Providence Athletic
club. Easy to earn $45 and up per day.
SEE MR. LACEY, ROOM 1154 N. La Salle-st.

A WONDERFUL CHANCE.

Not R. R. stocks, bonds; an article every
body will buy. If you have a car and do as I tell
you can make $150-$200 wk. If you have
you can make $150-$200 wk. If you have
not you can make $75-$100 wk. Will give
an endless chain of leads. MR. GOLDEN, 6
N. Michigan. R. 800, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mon.

A1 MEN.

We sell more membership than all other
country clubs combined. Special campaign
now on. Only 100 pitch-
by members. Pitching stops Aug. 20. HADDLETON, 6121 N. Marine-dr.

A FEW MEN

to work full or part time; best refs. req.;
earn real money; season now on; spare hours
will do. Attention, VICTOR WEATHER-
STRIP CO., R. 1005, 189 W. Madison.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A A A

Subdivision Salesman,
Managers and Part Time
Salesmen.
Consider no definite
change until you have
read Wittbold Realties
Co.'s advertisement in
Tuesday's (14th) Tribune.

A MAN OF REFINEMENT
and Appearance to Sell
an Educational Service
to Parochial Schools.

This is an educational service de-
manding a big man mentally who can
discuss parochial school problems
with the administrators of these
schools. At present we are looking
for several men for Chicago terri-
tory. If you are not worth $4,000 or
more a year do not answer this ad.
For appointment call Hyde Park 0540
and ask for Mr. Murphy between
8:30 and 10:30 a. m., also 2:30 p. m.

A1 SALESMEN.

EVERY STOREKEEPER IN CHICAGO
NEEDS PROTECTION AGAINST HOLDUPS,
BAD CHECKS, DISHONEST EMPLOYES,
SAFE BURGLARY, COUNTERFEIT MONEY,
AND EVERY OTHER KIND OF FRAUD.
The United States Fidelity and Guaranty
Co., a $55,000,000 concern, issues a blanket
bond covering all these for only 6 cents a
day. We pay you $66 a week commission
for only 2 orders a day, and a training bonus
in addition. Renewals count as new business.
Call Ran. 2007, 231 S. La Salle-st.

A COMMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT.

Did you ever investigate the $100,000,000
GRENNAN HEIGHTS
Community Development and the plan they
have for salesmen?

We promised our salesmen as well as our
buyers about 16 months ago to do certain
things, but they did not expect us to do the
impossible; however, we did do this very
thing and only within a few months.

10 foot sidewalks on business streets, 5
foot sidewalks on residential streets, lamp
posts, water, gas and electricity are now in.
Model buildings are under construction; never
contract costing over one-third of a million
dollars let last Wednesday. Street paving to
start a few days. The above only included
some of our additions; all our properties will
be kept looking just like a park.

When you take your prospects to our prop-
erty, they do not see a Subdivision but a
Community Development. Sales resistance cut
to a minimum. Choice lots as low as $890.
Sales are coming in in large volume.

It will pay you to make a permanent con-
nection with a Community Development and
build a real clientele. This firm does not
promise—go act! Think it over and investi-
gate what we have done in the past 16
months. We invite you to investigate.

JENNINGS & GAHAGAN
REALTY CORPORATION,
SUITE 415, 77 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

A NEW $10,000,000
SALES CAMPAIGN
STARTS SOON.

AMBITIOUS MEN WANTED,
WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE.

As the largest firm of its kind in
Chicago, we are preparing for the
greatest public sale in our 29 years
of service

ON LAKE MICHIGAN.

Inside the Chicago Metropolitan Area.
It will include
a strip of lake frontage at least as
the Gold Coast, from the Drake to
Grace-st.; large, clean sand beach;
thousands of dollars of public and
permanent improvements; electrified
rapid transportation with new station
right on property. This should be a
best seller in every angle.

During to the magnitude of this de-
velopment we will enlarge our sales
force to include a limited number of
ambitious men over 25 years old of
first class appearance. This means an
opportunity to secure a permanent po-
sition with a successful, old reliable
firm.

APPLY IN PERSON,
TODAY,
AFTER 11 A. M.
FRED'K H. BARTLETT
REALTY CO.,
[NOT INC.]
SIXTH FLOOR,
69 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

A DRAWING ACCOUNT
AGAINST A COMMISSION
will be paid to five salesmen
by a subsidiary of the
GENERAL MOTORS
CORPORATION
selling FRIGIDAIRE electric
refrigeration in Chicago and
suburbs to homes and small
apartments. Experience in
this line unnecessary, but
preference will be given
those who have sold pianos,
oil burners, or other high
grade domestic equipment.
445 E. ERIE-ST.

A LOCAL MANUFACTURER

wants high powered salesmen of un-
usual ability to sell its product and
exclusive franchise to leading mer-
chant in each town. We result pro-
position for dealer by extensive local
campaign. Position permanent. Liberal
drawing account and remuneration of
$12,000 per year to right party. State
age and full selling experience. Ad-
dress O A 579, Tribune.

A REAL SALESMAN.

DRAWING ACCOUNT ARRANGED.
We want a man who has an earning
record of $4,000 or more a year for
old established Illinois corporation.
This is not stocks, bonds, real estate,
insurance. Do not answer unless
this ad unless you have unusual sales
ability. Call C. H. REYNOLDS, Palmer
House, for appointment, Monday, Aug.
15th.

A Diplomatic Salesman.

of education, to meet executives regarding
the services of the U. S. Dairy Club. Co.
Quick money and highest commissions to
accustomed earnings of over $100. Call or
write L. T. HERMAN, Sherman Hotel.

A1.

H. A. B. made $440 last week; R. B.
$1360 W. D., $120. Leads, co-op, etc.
I will pay you to invest. Ran. 1261, 127
N. Dearborn.

A-A-A
5 SALESMEN.

Experienced in selling real estate
[preferably married men], to sell 79th
and Kedzie-av. property. All under-
ground improvements installed this
year; st. paved 1926. Backed up
with a million dollar building pro-
gram.

I can prove to you that we have
the highest paid organization of its
kind in Chicago.

Come in and let me introduce you to
some of the boys that have made
better than $10,000 this year.

We are almost ready to open our
2d unit. Plenty of business property
to sell.

If you are looking for a real money
making proposition and a place to
sell your clients where they will make
money, come in and see me Monday
and Tuesday between 10 a. m. and 4
p. m. 753 E. 79th-st., Rm. 203. Ask
for MR. EDWARDS.

A FEW SALESMEN.

A Most Unusual Opportunity.

An institution of importance
has secured our services to
engage and prepare several
men for work in the Chicago
territory.

The financial returns, while
not the largest, will be imme-
diate, as the men who qualify
will be trained under our di-
rection.

Entirely new and interest-
ing—not real estate, bonds, etc.

Phone Central 9732 between
the hours of 9 a. m. and 1 p. m.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN—TO TAKE ON
new article as side line; good seller. Ph.
Buckingham 5748.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A1
SALES MANAGERS.

LAUDERMILK VILLA
IS TODAY'S LIVE ONE!

Crews for experienced men
who can handle salesmen
and close deals.

Call for personal interview
MONDAY
10 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
E. H. WATERMAN,
Rm. 512, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

A SALESMAN
WITH UNUSUAL ABILITY.

An old established, successful Illi-
nois corporation can place two high
grade salesmen immediately: one for
Chicago and one for middle western
territory; each must be of the highest
type to interest us; prefer a man who
values his services at $6,000 to $8,-
000 per year; you must be a producer
and a producer; and one of accomplish-
ment in the selling field; we are not
interested in a man who is simply
looking around; position is permanent
and good remuneration is assured
on account of reserved field; clients
who have been previously sold. Call
MR. DAVISON, Superior 0835, for
appointment.

A $275 Per Month Salary

plus commission is open to the men we want.
We must have branch managers developed
within the next 60 days. If you are that
man neither time nor money will be spared to
develop you. If you can qualify you will be
connected with the largest manufacturer in
the world in this specific field. Direct selling
experience given preference but not demand-
ed. Applicants considered by personal inter-
view only. See personnel manager, Room
2107-19, 608 S. Dearborn.

A WHOLESALER OF PLUMBING AND
heating supplies in the Chicago district
requires the services of an exceptionally good
salesman. Only those men capable of earn-
ing $7,000 a year and willing to produce
before getting that compensation need apply.
To such a man will be given a most fertile
territory and a good drawing account and an
opportunity to earn in commissions compen-
sation in accordance with his ability. To
the right man will be given the op-
portunity in participating in the company.
Address replies to D J 34, Tribune.

A BIG OPPORTUNITY.
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Earn $50 weekly spare time; handsome
samples free; experience unnecessary; our co-
operation makes success certain; 40% com-
mission; weekly bonus. Write or phone
write ARTISTIC PUBLISHING CO., 322 W.
RANDOLPH-ST., R. 413. Representatives
wanted outside Chicago.

A1 OPPORTUNITY.
EARN $75 TO $100 WEEKLY.
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Selling personal Christmas Cards. Full or
spare time. $10 outfit free. Weekly pay.
Exp. unnecessary. Dept. 900, John Hertel
Co., 318 W. Washington, Chicago.

ACTION.

You will make money from the
very start if you work for me. I
will positively convince you in 15
minutes that you can make big
money here. My motto is a small
organization and plenty of co-operat-
ing; and I will be willing to say that
are absolutely the best qualified leads
in the city. When you call on a
man to whom our firm has sent you,
knows where your property is located,
also the prices and terms. A close-
out property bought at court auction
and selling for less than anything
around it. Will run three ads daily.
A tremendous advertising campaign
was launched last Monday. I want
men of good personality
and will see them personally.
Come up and meet the best satisfied
bunch of workers in Chicago, whose
average earnings last month per
man was over $750. Our leads cost
us real money, but we are selling
them.

R. W. ROBERTS,
Room 1750, 332 S. Michigan-av.

ACTIVITY.

ST. CHARLES AND MANNHEIM-RDS.
Attention salesmen: We are where these
highways cross. We have what the public is
buying. Our business is increasing, while
others have decreased 35 ft. lots at $750 and
$900 and up. Can also use 10 men with
different set up. Can also use 10 men with
out experience. See Manager M.
ROOM 932. 160 N. LA SALLE-ST.

A1 Membership Salesmen.

An old established automobile club can use
a few go-getters.
Live leads from members
here also renewals. Married men preferred.
$50 floaters. All year sales. A good man
can earn $100 a week steady. Drawing ac-
count; when qualified. Call 9:30-12:30 a. m.
See Mr. Lawy, 5400 Sheridan-rd.

A1 CATHOLIC SALESMEN.

Men willing to work can sell four out of
every five calls made on low priced summer
resident memberships in Providence Athletic
club. Easy to earn $45 and up per day.
SEE MR. LACEY, ROOM 1154 N. La Salle-st.

A WONDERFUL CHANCE.

Not R. R. stocks, bonds; an article every
body will buy. If you have a car and do as I tell
you can make $150-$200 wk. If you have
you can make $150-$200 wk. If you have
not you can make $75-$100 wk. Will give
an endless chain of leads. MR. GOLDEN, 6
N. Michigan. R. 800, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mon.

A1 MEN.

We sell more membership than all other
country clubs combined. Special campaign
now on. Only 100 pitch-
by members. Pitching stops Aug. 20. HADDLETON, 6121 N. Marine-dr.

A FEW MEN

to work full or part time; best refs. req.;
earn real money; season now on; spare hours
will do. Attention, VICTOR WEATHER-
STRIP CO., R. 1005, 189 W. Madison.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

An Unusual Opportunity.

A manufacturer in business for 40 years,
making and selling one of the highest grade
specialties on the market, has several open-
ings in and near Chicago for close cut, hard
hitting men who are desirous of making a
permanent connection where your opportu-
nity for making money is curbed by your
own effort and where success paves the way
for promotion. If you can furnish refer-
ences and are desirous of getting into a big
business where three sales a month will pay
you better than $1,000 a month, call Mon-
day or Tuesday, Room 610 Blum Bldg., 624
S. Michigan-av., and ask for Mr. Silvers.

ARE YOU SATISFIED
WITH YOUR INCOME?

I left $ $100 a week position. It had no
future. I wanted more money, but knew I
couldn't get it by wishing. My income now,
after two years, is $20,000 a year. I made
the change with a capital of $50. I still
believe there are thous

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN.

Chicago's fastest growing and financially sound real estate organization handling high class property, properly restricted, at such right prices that it is making this organization the talk of Chicago, wants ten good real estate salesmen. Our men are selling and making more money than they were told could be earned. We now have the greatest selling hook-up that has ever been put on in Chicago.

GIVE THIS DEEP THOUGHT.

Radio hour program on one of the largest stations in Chicago, with a $20,000 model home to be given away absolutely free and $5,000 in cash and other valuable prizes to those who enter our "Own your own home" contest. This with newspaper advertising and publicity, public utility endorsement and advertising; also civic body co-operation will bring in so many leads that it will take the biggest sales organization ever put together in Chicago to handle them. Every buyer will be given a life insurance protection bond for the value of the lot bought. If you can sell, get in now, just as the campaign is starting.

Frank A. Mulholland Co.,
6 N. Michigan, Room 903.

SALESMEN, ATTENTION.

To meet the demand of our business we require 15 salesmen. Must be sincere in learning the real estate business. 10 WKS.' FREE INSTRUCTION TO MEN WHO QUALIFY. Become connected with one of the largest general brokers on the N. W. Side. No subdivision.

EARN WHILE LEARNING.

Must be over 25 yrs. of age, Gentile, and reside on N. Side. Interviews executive Monday next Friday; therefore write giving qualifications, at once. Those selected will be notified. Replies held in confidence. Address O N 378, Tribune.

SALESMAN.

Young man with sales experience and appearance, to call upon city trade. Exceptional proposition.

MR. MARCUM,
Suite 503, 6 N. Clark-st.

SALESMEN — VACANCIES FOR THREE with good selling ability. We are not offering any soft inducements; so, if you are looking for a snap, don't answer this ad. However, if you are interested in making a profitable and permanent connection with a national organization in a rapidly growing industry, and are a producer who will continue to work after making a few hundred dollars, our Sales Manager will interview you at 71 W. Jackson-blvd.

SILENT AUTOMATIC SALES CORP.

Salesmen—District Managers.

Exclusive city and county rights now granted for newly invented, rapidly selling burglar door and window alarm; used by stores, warehouses and homes. Territory moving fast. Write ZIMMERMAN & CO., Fisk Bldg., New York City.

SALESMEN—CALLING ON TRUNK, HARness, tent and men's clothing trade; Chicago, outside of town; sell traveling bags. Can easily make $75-100 weekly as sideline; only those having good following need apply. Write giving full information about yourself. DRESNER & WEIN, 361 W. Superior, Chicago.

SALESMEN—SELLING TO MEN—WE HAVE side line for you that will sell along with any line you may now be handling and make more money for you. Write us if you are now selling to men; get full facts at once. Address SALES MANAGER, 844 W. Adams, Dept. 223, Chicago.

SALESMAN.

One familiar with building construction or building material. This is an unusual opportunity for a connection with an old and reliable construction company. Phone for appointment. State 8348.

SALESMEN IS $50 WEEKLY WORTH while for your spare time? We can use limited number live wire salesmen making small towns; no samples; no investigation required. Call at SERENEY, 700 S. 40th. Dept. 29, Chicago.

SALESMEN—SHOVEL PENNIES; OPERATE Marvelous Candy Kandy Kabin; three compartments, four combinations; most profitable vender produced; Stringer cleared $1,000 first day; territory being allotted. PURITY GUM COMPANY, Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED AND SUCcessful solicitor to sell high class printing; collection by well known Chicago agency. Give full details as to age, experience, compensation expected, etc.; strictly confidential. Address G M 467, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EASY TO SELL GROCERIES to consumers from samples. Steady profitable work; only reliable Chicago firm considered. No capital or experience necessary; 55 years in business. LOVELL-McBROWN CO., Wholesale Grocers, 1817 S. State, Chicago.

SALESMEN—CALLING ON HARDWARE, Drug Optical and Department Store trade in Ill., Michigan, Indiana and Ohio to sell thermometers and barometers; commission basis; references. Frank F. Watrous & Co., 208 Fifth-av., New York.

SALESMEN — ADVERTISING SPECIALTY. It's brand new. No limit to possibilities; wonderful opportunity for good men; we also want field manager for surrounding states. Phone Monroe 0712 or see F. C. BISHOP, 1 W. Harrison-st., Suite 1000.

SALESMAN—TO PROMOTE THE SALE OF boiler compound and belt dressing; a man who has sold this line or who has engine room experience preferred. Commission paid weekly. Industrial Laboratories, Inc., 123 W. Madison, Room 410.

SALESMEN—TO PRODUCERS, NEAT in appearing and able to sell cars; lots of leads and demonstrators furnished. Auburn line. Apply Mr. Davis, Davis Motor Co., 1000 Madison-st., Oak Park.

SALESMAN—TO SELL SELLERS BUILT-IN kitchen units to architects, builders and contractors. Leads furnished. Good proposition for workers. Room 1602 Builders Bldg.

SALESMEN—HAVE YOU EVER SOLD DIrect to manufacturers, contractors, etc.? Give us your experience. We have a valuable franchise for the right man. THE CONTINENTAL PRODUCTS CO., Euclid, O.

SALESMAN — COVERING ENTIRE STATE of Illinois, with good line of laces, crepelines, cotton goods, and art linens; money maker, commission basis. Box 107, Room 200 Times Bldg., New York.

SALESMAN WITH CAR, TO SELL A well known line of machinist tools, local and surrounding territory; give phone. Address A 572, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WITH GOOD FOLLOWING, TO handle a popular price line ladies' silk and rayon underwear. Write S. GREENFIELD, 1033-35 Race-st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN — EVERYWHERE, FOR DRUG and confect. trade; very attractive hot nut counter salesman; sells on sight. Universal Mfg. Co., 320 W. 13th-st., N. Y. C.

SALESMEN — CALLING ON RETAILERS with large line of candies, fountain supplies, novelties. Experience in answer. Address L O 212 Tribune.

SALESMAN—WITH CAR; EXP. IN AUTO motive, dept. store and hardware trade. Patented steel product. Com. basis. Carlon Mfg. Corp., Marion, O.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE — EARN $35 weekly spare time selling Christmas gift on the market. No competition. Dean B. Belt, Box 545, Newark, O.

SALESMEN—$160 MONTH AND EXP. SELL line cigars. Inc. post necessary. Send self addressed envelope for info. NATL. CIGAR CO., High Point, N. C.

SALESMAN—PAINT; REGARDLESS WHO you are with now, do not fail to write us concerning a good connection. THE CONTINENTAL PRODUCTS CO., Euclid, O.

SALESMEN GOOD, TO CALL ON LIVE prospects; fullest co-op. and highest commissions to men who can qualify. Concord Motor Sales, 1633-39 S. Michigan.

SALESMEN — $50 WEEKLY TO START, steady work; ex. unnec.; full or part time. Fairview Nurseries, Dept. A G, Geneva, N.Y.

SALESMEN TO SELL IN NEW OLD firm, building material line. ILLINOIS BRICKOTE CO., 1317 S. Oakley-av.

SALESMAN — EDUCATED; ASSIST SALES manager, educational campaign. Address A 122 Tribune.

SALESMAN — SELL CHEK-IT; WITH OR without other lines; something new. THE HERMES CO., 8 S. Dearborn-st., Dept. 2073.

SALESMEN — TO SELL MOON BRAND raincoats; all territories open. Canvas Decoy Co., 239 W. Jackson-blvd.

SALESMAN—TO SELL STORIES TO NEWSpapers. Address D L 13, Tribune.

SALESMAN—FOR POPULAR MAKE CAR; exp. unnecessary. $100 week. Irving Park-blvd.

SALESMEN—MAKE $100 WEEK; NO EXP. Life ins. Furn. necessity. 47-119 Rialto Bldg.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

Salesmen for Investment Security House.

We are desirous of securing the services of unusually high calibered men with ability to make productive and pyramiding sales in a very high class security. We have the most practicable and workable security sales plan, both from the point of view of salesman, our organization, and the clientele.

Inasmuch as this is a life job, we only want men who are seeking a permanent connection. Growth is assured here, and an opportunity to be a sales manager under our sales director in Chicago, or the opportunity to a sales managership and full charge of a branch office in some other city. Our proposition is a combination of salary and commission, enabling a man to get a good start and to prove our faith in what we have to offer. The opportunity for a large income is here in return for hard work and honorable growth.

Only men who can prove a background of results, are thoroughly reliable, and can be depended upon to build for permanency will receive any courtesy in consideration of their applications.

Newcomers

who are desirous of entering this field, can give sufficient proof of ability to produce, and are willing to start from the bottom may apply.

Real Estate Bond Salesmen.

This is also an opportunity for you to enter our organization and increase your income several fold.

All replies will be held strictly confidential. Full details are required. Our organization has been divided of this advertisement. Address O D 540, Tribune.

SALESMEN—
ADVANCE INFORMATION.

Right after Labor day we start the biggest selling campaign in Kreen & Dato history; everything is ready and we have the most aggressive, hardest hitting sales force in Chicago. They are all set for the rush of business.

Salesmen who recognize the advantages of representing a firm with the reputation and power of Kreen & Dato will find here their long sought for opportunity. Apply at once, Room 203.

Subd. Sales Dept.,
1009 N. State-st.
KREEN & DATO, INC.
Exclusive agent for Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick Properties.

SALESMEN—
A new department has been established by this concern embracing complete lines of art linens, draperies and children's dresses. Applications will be considered from men with strong following among the larger accounts in Chicago city and Illinois. Arrangements on commission basis.

FRANDOR MANUFACTURING CO.,
75 Worth-st.,
New York City.

SALESMEN.

We have several territories open to experienced road men for the coming season. We solicit the correspondence of such men experienced in selling the Department Store trade our line of dress and lamp shade trimmings, fringes, braids, etc. Salary and commission. C. E. HERTLEIN, INC., 334-342 Fourth-av., New York City.

SALESMEN.

When winter comes producing salesmen turn to our established advertising line and new features without competition or territory limitations, for liberal support and substantial commission. Leads furnished to men accustomed to large earnings. Call West 1541, Mr. Johnson.

SALESMEN.

We are looking for 2 reliable men who are not satisfied with their present occupation or position and can do that job success is made through salesmanship. If you are accepted we will make you a successful automobile salesman, investigate our proposition and offering opportunities for advancement now out of your reach; a salary is paid you during your training period while building your prospect list. Mr. Miller, 1415 Lunt-av.

SALESMEN—IF YOU COULD OFFER A business man high grade pencils with his ad imprinted in gold, guaranteed as small as a single gross, cheaper than he buys his ordinary pencils, so he could use them himself or go as advertising, we wouldn't you think you have a real live proposition? Big sales, big commissions. Mr. Hobbs, Sales Manager, 53 Murray-st., New York City.

SALESMAN—WITH AUTOMOBILE, TO SELL in your territory our wonderful line of new novelties, imported from all parts of the world, on a 20% commission basis. State age, whether married, sales experience, and territorial preference references, or do not reply.

ORIENTAL IMPORTING CO., INC.,
Seattle, Wash.

SALESMAN — ADVERTISING; BUSINESS paper; publishers want the services of an A-1 trade paper salesman; must have many years actual selling experience. Write fully; state salary you have been good in a large way. State starting salary. Replies confidential; our own organization knows of this ad. Little traveling; Chicago and vicinity. Address O L 159, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WANTED TO SELL A HIGH class, popular priced line of wash dress and uniforms to the middle West department stores; must be a resident of Chicago; thoroughly experienced; wonderful proposition; commission basis; write in detail, state references. HARRISON ROTH CO., INC., 22 West 21st-st, New York.

SALESMAN A MAN OR A FIRM TO TAKE the agency for the sale of NonSinkable Bathing Suits. Swim, dive, float, do anything sink. Children and nonswimmers can learn to swim in an hour without fear or nervousness. Swimmers avoid danger of undertows or currents when in water. Address D M 35, Tribune.

SALESMAN—FOR COLOR PROCESS AND rotogravure printing. Must be thoroughly experienced and highly successful in connection; familiar with catalog and publication work. Our employees know of this ad; we give full details first letter. Address D L 5, Tribune.

SALESMAN—ABOUT 30 YEARS OF AGE; for high grade specialty; good record of character and reputation must be beyond reproach. If you possess these requisites reply fully, giving phone number and interview will be arranged. Address L T 225, Tribune.

SALESMAN.

A real sales opportunity for right man experienced in refractory specialties in Mich. and Ill. Replies confidential. Chicago Fire Brick Co., 1461 Elston-av.

SALESMEN.

High grade men to sell Lincoln cars. If you are accustomed to selling high class merchandise, come in and see us. MOTOR CO., 3824 Wabash-av. Boul. 9100.

SALESMAN—VACANCY SEPT. 1; EXCELlent permanent position capable man on commission in Illinois; sell staple line specialty general retail trade; weekly advance against commissions. RICH CO., 467 W. Fort, Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN — WE CAN USE 2 YOUNG salesmen to call on drug and department store trade on South Side. This is a good opportunity for a hard worker, with advancement when you make good. Address J 96, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY in downtown office for experienced real estate salesmen; familiar with income properties for investment. State full particulars and references in application. Address G M 466, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SODA FOUNTAIN, FRUIT, syrups, and full line of supplies; splendid side line for drug and confectionery trade; right price; strictly commission basis. Address L H 215, Tribune.

SALESMAN—CAPABLE TO CALL NORTH SIDE, to sell low priced commercial ammonia refrigerating machines; buying season starting now. Refrigeration department, 949 W. Washington-blvd.

SALESMEN EASTERN MILL AGENTS making staple and novelty wash goods and dress goods trade salesmen for Iowa, Wisconsin. Must have trade acquaintance. RUSSELL MILLS, 52 Chauncy-st., Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN.

We can use 2 experienced automobile salesmen to sell Hudson and Essex automobiles. Warson Motor Car Co., 5901 W. Division.

SALESMAN—RETAIL CLOTHING, WITH large following; must have Loop experience; salary no object; all replies held in strict confidence. Address L T 115, Tribune.

SALESMAN—AUTO; EXPERIENCE NECESsary; references required for reliable man. Apply Faret Buick Co., 1234 and S. Western-av. Ph. Pullman 1678.

SALESMEN—SELL PRINTING AND MULTIgraphing; large accounts, full or part time, comp. line. Free pocket outfit. Reliance Bureau, Elkhart, Ind.

SALESMAN—IF YOU HAVE SOLD THE bakers in Western Texas or Cincinnati, come and see us. Chapman & Smith Co., 1017 Washington-blvd. See Mr. Blackmer.

SALESMAN—NEW VENDING MACHINES. Sell to all retailers. Advance cash commission with $40 weekly guarantee. Best men $250 weekly. Box 277, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMAN—REAL ESTATE; TO TAKE charge of old established office near 79th and Cottage Grove-av. Address L O 55, Tribune.

SALESMAN—CHICAGO AND SURROUNDING territory for side line; popular priced elastic girdles. Lady Royal, 55 Green-st, New York.

SALESMEN — CALLING ON APT., FLAT, and hotel contractors, builders; genuine opportunity; references. Address D H 257, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO INTRODUCE OUR MAGAzine to farmers; good proposition and big money maker. The Agriculturist, 429 Broadway, Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESMEN—DIRECT TO CONSUMER; EASY selling article; commission. Call Monday and Tuesday, 4851 S. Ashland-av.

SALESMEN — 4, TO FOLLOW UP LEADS for one of the older oil burner companies. Call mornings for appointment State 0343.

SALESMEN—ENERGETIC, WITH CAR, TO sell auto device, necessary to dealers and gas stations. Apply 6506 S. Western-av.

SALESMEN—GUAR. SAL. COMMISS. SELLing new specialty to retailers. Enormous repeat business. Sales Box 516, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

SALESMEN—EXP.; SPECIAL PROPOSITION comm.; permanent. Ross Advertising Service, 804 E. 63rd-st. Midway 2804.

SALESMAN — BUILDING AND SETUP paper boxes, 611 S. State. Del. 0659.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN FOR NEARBY TERRITORY.

Due to still further expansion, big, reliable firm, soundly established, and leader in its field, has room immediately for salesman with ability. Territory requires a salesman of character, high school or college education, aggressiveness, and record of successful selling. Age 25-48 years, to sell commercial feeds to live stock owners through established retail distributors. Territory small; travel auto. Straight salary, territory, expense and commission. Reply immediately, own handwriting, giving age, education and complete record of past business connections. Snapshot or postcard photo should accompany application. Only salesmen with successful selling record and anxious for rapid and substantial personal growth need apply. Address personally, immediately R. K. LINGLE, Field Sales Manager, Purina Mills, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN.
BELT DRESSING.

Aggressive manufacturing organization has perfected a real dressing for all belts. It's alraady in use and is highly indorsed. Our other lines are nationally known and used extensively. We are going to build up a nationwide sale on this additional product and are ready to interview clean cut men who have previously sold belt dressing. Unless you are experienced in the sale of this product, don't apply. State age and nationality. Address G M 508, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WE ARE SIGNING UP THOUsands of the brightest direct selling brush, hosiery, clothing, vacuum cleaner, washing machine, and other direct selling salesmen in the country. When you see the large 16x24 inch photograph reproduction of the article which we will send you, you can't help but admit that it is the greatest $3.50 price article ever offered the public for direct selling. Absolutely needed every day in every home and not one home out of 50,000 owning one, over 25,000 sold in Philadelphia. Write Fagley & Halpen, Desk A-1, Philadelphia, Penn.

SALESMEN—ARE YOU SATISFIED? IF not, a lifetime opportunity is offered to live, aggressive representatives. It's a guaranteed proposition with exceptional merits. Two sales a week nets you in the $100 a week class. Write today for attractive details.

MERCHANDISING COUNSELORS, INC.,
Waterloo, Ia.

SALESMEN—
A1 PROPOSITION.

Experienced in calling upon grocers, butchers, and delicatessen men; must have a wide acquaintance in one or more of these lines; a real money making opportunity to make big money and build a future with an organization doing a business of ten million dollars a year. Work in Chicago only. State full particulars and phone number in first letter. Address B N 573, Tribune.

SALESMEN—A LITTLE AD
BY BIG CONCERN.

If you are a real salesman and know what it means to work for big returns with a big, powerful organization, that really gives you to the limit, there is enough of a story in this ad to make you investigate at once. Write to-day, giving your home phone number in your first letter. Address F P 83, Tribune.

SALES OPPORTUNITY.

You have been waiting for this opportunity for a long time. We are opening a subdivision in the heart of Chicago's most thriving district. Wonderful trans. Get in on the ground floor, you men who want to make big money. Call in person with me at once. Address M. M. Jess, Rm. 513, 77 W. Washington.

SALESMEN.

Experience not necessary, but must be willing to work; will average $75 weekly. If you want to get established and build up lucrative business on a very essential household necessity with exclusive protected territory, get in touch with me at once. Phone Monday 9-12 a. m. Superior 4200, Rm. 1011.

SALESMAN.

A real salesman can find a very desirable opening in the Chicago office of a national merchandising organization serving the department store field; prefer a man with merchandising or advertising experience; qualified leads; liberal commissions. Apply Rm. 1503, 159 N. State-st.

SALESMAN.

Nationally known institution desires services of a competent salesman living near Beverly Hills, Morgan Park or Roseland; adequate compensation with splendid opportunity for growth. Address G M 507, Tribune.

SALESMEN—LARGE MANUFACTURER OF Art Flowers, Boutonnieres and Corsages wants side line salesmen calling on Jobbers, Department, Large Dry Goods, Millinery and 10c to $1 Stores for Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois. Drawing account against commission. Write or call, Chicago Artificial Novelty Co., 1509 S. Michigan-av., Chicago.

SALESMAN—MANUFACTURER OF A QUALity line of ice cream cones, pushups and wafers wants connections with a high grade, thoroughly responsible broker handling one or more lines direct to the grocery trade in Chicago. Broker must be equipped to make distribution and carry accounts. If interested, address D H 226, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WANTED A SALESMAN, WHO is now covering retail trade in Chicago with a line of work shoes, pants' belts or some article of clothing; will sell side line with good commissions; a small nationally advertised article of men's wearing apparel. Write box 77, Portsmouth, O.

SALESMAN

to sell cereals to South Side retail grocers; age 25 to 30; must have car; high school education required; grocery sales experience preferred. Apply MR. LATHROP, 1829 Tribune Tower, at once.

SALESMEN—CALLING ON DRUG TRADE can increase their income materially by handling our attractive business building proposition, now being used successfully by many druggists to increase their trade. Address A 574, Tribune. Exclusive territory. Sight.

SALESMEN—MANUFACTURER OF HIGH grade B eliminator, wants salesmen to call on city dealers; commission. Address J 97, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FOR WISCONSIN AND ILLInois; neat appearing; chance to become local manager. Apply Monday 1-5, 3461 Jackson-blvd. MR. HERMAN.

SALESMEN—I NEED TWO MORE MEN TO help me handle Chicago territory; good commission; leads furnished; demonstration brings quick sales. Call at 5456 Lawrence-av.

SALESMEN — REAL ESTATE EXP. NOT necessary. Can make big money in this new sales plan. Plenty of leads and co-operation. DOTY & JACOBS, 2653 Devon-av.

SALESMEN—HIGH CLASS, TO SELL AD vertising signs. Apply OWEN DAILEY, 2644 S. Michigan-av.

SALESMAN—$125 WKLY.; SPARE TIMERS $25, selling Keystone trees, roses, etc. Free outfit; exp. un. Keystone, New Galilee, Pa.

SALESMEN—FOR QUILTED ROBES, NEGligees; commission. Dahlan, 58 W. 25th-st., New York.

SALESMAN—PHARMACEUTICAL, TO CALL on physicians in Iowa; must have had some experience. Address A 345.

SALESMEN—WITH OR WITHOUT CARS TO sell art novelties. See MERCER, 3535 Wentworth-av.

SALESMAN — TO CALL ON HARDWARE and Variety Stores. 2138 Van Buren.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN WANTED

to sell bungalows, 5 acre tracts and quarter acre restricted homesites along express transportation; from 35 to 55 minutes from Chicago; good suburban service; small monthly payment plan.

This firm very seldom advertises for salesmen but at the present time with our constant advertising in the Chicago newspapers, we have openings for good, live salesmen who wish to connect with a real estate concern that has properties that are priced right, who does building, and develop their properties.

Salesmen applying for this position must be able to finance themselves for thirty days—must be a salesman, not necessarily experienced in real estate. Apply to General Sales Manager Arthur T. McIntosh & Co., 6th floor, Burnham Building, 160 North La Salle-st., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN.

Internationally known manufacturer has opening in an established territory comprising the states of Florida, Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina with headquarters in Atlanta for salesman with real sales ability, to sell nationally advertised line of merchandise to the shoe and department store trade. This position offers an exceptional opportunity for a man with sales ability and is worth a yearly income of $5,000 to be based on substantial salary, commission and expenses. Record both as to salesmanship and character must stand closest investigation. Only one who has had experience in selling nationally advertised products to retail establishments and has been successful in securing their utmost co-operation will be considered, in reply state in detail age, experience, references, phone number. No references will be used until after interview. Address O A 562, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FOR MOST ATtractive club memberships ever offered, guaranteed earning on investment, to call on recommendations of present members. A proposition of real merit and sound financial basis. Club now operating. If you can't sell this you are not even an order taker. Mr. Funk, 1008, 25 E. Jackson.

SALESMEN.

SELL PEOPLE WHAT THEY MUST HAVE.

Water in, gas in, telephone in, sidewalks in, lamp posts in, and sewer now going in. Houses under construction. We are building a community in the Park Ridge district. Business is good and a wonderful opportunity is now open.

MR. ARNOLD,
JENNINGS & GAHAGAN REALTY CORPORATION,
77 W. Washington-st. Suite 415.

SALESMEN—WE ARE IN IMMEDIATE need of an aggressive salesman for Chicago and suburban sections to sell the famous Murphy line of high-grade Art Advertising; our line includes exclusive Copyright Art Calendars, Holiday Greetings, Art Blotters, Fans, Direct-by-Mail service and Advertising Pencils; possible earnings $5,000.00 a year and upward; experience in our line not necessary; we want reliable, capable workers who will give their entire time to the work; must not consider side-line men; steady, good paying positions to the men who can qualify; liberal commission payable weekly and also big bonus. Write the pioneers in this line. The Thos. D. Murphy Co., Red Oak, Iowa.

SALESMEN.

Large manufacturers of men's sealed package handkerchiefs, wants salesmen for this territory to sell their beautiful small cabinet deals paying large monthly commissions. Our prices not only under the market but we allow transportation. Strong enough for a main line but can be carried as side line if necessary. Small sample outfit. Give full details in first letter. HANDKERCHIEF CO. INC., Madison, N. C.

SALESMAN.

Experienced man who knows how to secure business from architects, builders, contractors, and new apartment building owners is desired by a national organization manufacturing building specialties; exceptional proposition given a man with a clientele and wide acquaintance with this trade; reply, stating experience, education, age. Address L T 305, Tribune.

Salesmen for Bakery Trade.

Men knowing retail bakery trade, Chicago and suburbs, to sell flour for oldest flour house in city. Brands and trade established for years. Only hard workers desiring permanent connection need apply. Drawing acct., commission, bonus. Unlimited opportunity for ambitious men desirous of establishing themselves. Reply in detail. Correspondence confidential. Address O A 581, Tribune.

SALESMEN—ESTABLISHED CORPORATION with outstanding line of utility and initiative, capable of establishing county agencies for household article sold direct from factory to consumer. Attractive terms furnished. Entire state to right man, several states open. Unless you have earning power of $5,000 a year, do not write me. Address IF YOU ARE THE MAN WRITE FOR PARTICULARS, Box O, BOX 245, SYCAMORE, O.

SALESMEN.

Mortgage company on dividend basis offers to a few high grade men who possess personality and ability exceptional opportunity in sales department. All prospects furnished; with full co-operation of directors. References and bond required. Suite 1205, 130 N. Wells-st., Gentiles.

SALESMAN MAKE TEN THOUSAND A year placing the fastest selling advertising device ever put on the market. A New Metal Specialty Sign in Beautiful Colors. Each Machine Placed nets you $50.00. You can place a number weekly. A real money maker. Write for Territorial proposition.

KAISER MFG. CO.,
206 Essex Bldg. St. Paul, Minn.

SALES MANAGER.

A salesman with some experience selling subdivision lots can become a Sales Manager by joining a new department which we are now forming; choice property in various sections around Chicago to sell; liberal proposition to aggressive man. C. Q. BAKER, 134 N. La Salle-st., Rm. 1100.

SALESMAN — ROAD; TO CALL ON DEpartment stores, jobbers, and furniture stores, to specialize on a few new items; must be experienced producers; only those who can finance themselves the first week need apply. Address L O 556, Tribune.

Salesmen of High Caliber.

Must be men of high character and proven ability. Those who have been accustomed to earning at least $1,000 per mo. Must have pleasing personality, able to interview bankers, executives in a business and professional publicity campaign just started. Apply after 10 A. M., 1130 Straus Bldg.

SALESMAN — WANTED, TO SELL NOVELTY sweater line; line price for large users; commission basis; references. Territory and particulars in first letter. WEBSTER KNITTING MILLS, 298 5th-av., N. Y. City.

SALESMAN—MAN WITH SELLING EXPErience to sell a good live proposition; all leads furnished; permanent position to the right man. J. MAREMONT, Room 409, 105 S. Clark.

SALESMEN — ESTABLISHED BUILDING specialty, nationally and locally advertised; leads furnished; big season coming on; good opportunity for hard worker; permanent. Address O K 340, Tribune.

SALES ENGINEER.

Preference given to one experienced in water purification; salary and bonus. INTERNATIONAL FILTER CO., 333 W. 25th-pl.

SALESMEN—NOVELTY AND STAPLE; SELLING department; clothing, furnishing stores our patented knitted bors' muffler cap, dollar seller. Commission basis. MARTINI KNITTING MILL, Merinette, Wis.

SALESMEN — FINE PROPOSITION; GOOD territory; good pay; modern music studios. See Mr. GARDNER, Room 627, Monday only; 410 S. Michigan.

SALESMEN — OUR COMMERCIAL ELECtric fan stopper is a fast seller; selling $15 specialty ever put out; liberal commission. Watertown Supply Co., Watertown, Wis.

SALESMAN—LOCAL. BIG. $6.75 DRESS values. Commission basis paid weekly on merchandise shipped. Lionel Dress Co., 403 7th-av., N. Y. C.

SALESMAN—YOUNG MAN TO SELL SMALL gasoline engines through personal calls and by correspondence; good opportunity for worker. Address L N 314, Tribune.

SALESMAN—OLD ESTABLISHED REAL estate firm in So. Shore district wants salesman to specialize in exchanges; must have auto. Address B E 442, Tribune.

SALESMEN—MANUFACTURER OF HIGH grade B eliminator, wants salesmen to call on city dealers; commission. Address J 97, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FOR WISCONSIN AND ILLInois; neat appearing; chance to become local manager. Apply Monday 1-5, 3461 Jackson-blvd. MR. HERMAN.

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SALESMAN — TO CALL ON HARDWARE and Variety Stores. 2138 Van Buren.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN.

[TWO]
CEMETERY LOTS.

Prominent cemetery has openins for 2 high grade men in their organization. Permanent and attractive proposition. Must live on West, Northwest or North Side. Call 901 Elsworth for appointment at Harlem 5832.

Ridgewood Cemetery Co.,
53 W. Jackson-blvd.

SALESMAN—SPECIALTY HARDWARE JOBber, to sell our line of Garden Sprayers, Atomizers, Plant Dusters, Mop Wringers, Sanitary Chemical Closets or Jobbers in hardware and kindred lines; would consider man who is now selling some other specialty line but wants to add other good items for his volume during spring and summer. Splendid future opportunities for the right man. Write fully your experience and lines you also territory covered, and give references.

THE DOBBINS MANUFACTURING CO.,
NORTH ST. PAUL, MINN.

SALESMEN—CALLING ON TRADE. POPular priced pocket lighter; highest comms. Smokers' Corp., 552 7th-av., N. Y. City.

SECURITY SALESMAN.

We have an opportunity for a capable man to sell high grade commercial banking security stocks. Will be furnished with full co-operation. A real chance for advancement with excellent remuneration. Experience desirable though not necessary. Give phone no., references. Address F F 95, Tribune.

SELL LARGEST POPULAR PRICED LINE beauty creations. Good products and medicines. Every one guaranteed. Thirty days' free trial. Particulars free. The TRU-SAN Co., Memphis, Tenn.

SELL PRINTING; 40% COMM. DAILY; lowest prices; with or without deposit; copyright cuts free. Inquiry brings pocket outfit. Merchants' Assn., 540 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

SILK SALESMAN—MANUFACTURER POPular priced crepes desires representation for Illinois (except Chicago); small line; good sellers. ADDRESS VALLEY, Box 211, Times Building, New York.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN.

Unusual opportunity. City territory open with old established manufacturer, nationally advertised product. Must be neat appearing, with proven record as producer. Satisfactory remuneration. See Mr. Force, Room 510, Singer Bldg., 120 S. State-st.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

Fast selling, nationally known, nationally advertised; permanent and future connection. 9-1. Room 1706, 22 W. Monroe-st.

SPECIALTY AND POLISH SALESMAN — Exp. only on Groc. Trade, etc. C. E. JOHNSON, 460 N. Union-st.

SILVER FOX.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN.

Three experienced successful Silver Fox salesmen are wanted by Chicago office of old established firm.

We guarantee a square deal for you and your clients; 200 pen local ranch to sell from; the world's best Foxes; large commissions; 100% co-operation; give full particulars about yourself in first letter. Address F I 574, Tribune.

SOLICITOR—FOR ADVERTISING AND SUBscriptions; monthly trade baker journal; liberal commission given. 332 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

A midwest manufacturer with national and world-wide business and with one of the largest earning sales forces in the country, has additional openings for salesmen in Chicago, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Our customers who are old and our business is bigger than ever this year.

A BRAND NEW PRODUCT

has just been added to our present line of high grade specialties. Our products sell to

MERCHANTS.

Sixty-eight different lines, so this is not real estate, bonds, clubs, etc.

Our salesmen earn $400 to $1,500 a month, and our commissions are paid on receipt of order.

If you are between 25 and 50 years of age and like variety, change work and make considerably more than the average—want the opportunity to grow with a big company, backed by established company you should investigate this permanent connection.

Due to change in plans we will promote a number of men to executive positions in the next six months. You can be one of them.

Our salesmanager, Mr. H. B. Smith, will be in Chicago, Monday only, Morrison Hotel, State 9700. Phone for appointment from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

National organization, manufacturing high quality glycerin and alcohol anti-freezing solution, requires a few high grade men with specialty selling experience for intensive sales campaign in city of Chicago and surrounding territory. Unexpired territory and excellent commission basis. Only high grade men with proven records need apply. Monday only.

R. M. HOLLINGSHEAD CO.,
1534 S. Western-av., Chicago.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

To introduce new, imported beverage of highest quality and unique appeal to exclusive, capable, salesmen; big pay. Write at once. Hitchcock-Hill Co., Dept. 320, Chicago.

TAILORING SALESMAN — Our sales manager expects to be in your city; if you are interested in selling a line of unusual merit, strong appeal at $25.75 and $29.50 all wool, tailored to measure, commission and bonus $4 to $7. Write us for details. Louis A. Walton Co., Dept. 52, 2300 Wabansia-av., Chicago.

TERRITORIES NOW OPEN

for A1 salesmen to carry popular priced side line of ladies' lingerie. Only those with established trade need reply. State age, line now carrying, and territory covered. Address L 502, Tribune.

THEATER PROGRAM SALESMAN—HIGH class and experienced. LOGAN SQUARE THEATER CO., 2540 Milwaukee-av.

THREE SALESMEN
who can close sales already started; fast selling proposition; commission $100 and up.
MAJOR DODGSON,
Rm. 1200, 100 W. Monroe.

UNIFORM SALESMAN.

An excellent opportunity for an experienced man in civic, fraternal, and military uniforms with good following in

ILLINOIS AND INDIANA.

Resident Chicago man given preference; state fully particulars of past experience. Commission basis. Address mail only to A. J. Giron, Room 406, 300 West Adams-st., Chicago, Ill.

SIGMUND EISNER CO.,
RED BANK, NEW JERSEY.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Agents.

AGENTS WANTED

In towns of $5,000 and under; excellent income proposition for leading tire manufacturer now operating in Minnesota over $2,500,000. Established 14 years; nationally known. Now selling guaranteed tires direct to consumer at factory prices, eliminating jobber and dealer profits saving user $4 to $10 per tire. High grade selling proposition for ambitious men who want to make money during spare or full time. INLAND RUBBER CO., 130 W. 47th-st., Chicago.

AGENTS—$12.50 DAILY (IN ADVANCE). Guaranteed Hosiery; not sold in stores. 57 styles, 39 colors for Men, Women, Children; including latest "Silk to the Top" Ladies' full line now ready; we'll send you a FREE outfit. National Broadway Tailors, Broadway and Spring-st., N. Y.

AGENTS, SALESMEN, DISTRIBUTORS—Sell a money saving automobile specialty of proven, remarkable merits indorsed by government depts. and other users; amazing air with sewed up inner tubes. Write for exclusive selling territory. UNITED RUBBER PRODUCTS CO., 848-850 8th-st., San Diego, Cal.

WONDERFUL NEW INVENTION MAKES $75-$150 weekly easy. Agents cleaning kits with remarkable wrench that has revolutionized this field. Auto owners, mechs., farmers, families all need it. Write for proposition. HANDE WRENCH CO., 228 N. La Salle, Dept. 302.

DISTRIBUTORS.

A few more good and reliable, to represent the best selling article on the market today. Write for particulars. Black Bear Mfg. Co., 6653 S. Halsted-st., Chicago.

AGENTS — MEN, WOMEN, WONDERFUL line beautiful household linens. Sell on sight; wholesale prices

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Agents.

SUCCESS DEPENDS UPON WHO you sell. You will make more if you sell Nux-Herbs products of high grade; Spicer Brothers' Products are good; Toilet preparations, Perfumes, Spice, Cream; sell, satisfy and repeat. Try for yourself; a business that grows the whole year round and not subject to the large seasonal fluctuations. We furnish advertising matter and help you. Take your first order and we'll consider you for exclusive territory. Write for proposition today. The SPICER BROS. Memphis, Tenn.

SELLING SALESMEN—PRODUCERS WHO can demonstrate real money-making ability can enable you to get real connection with world's best values. Our self-selling plan, convenience suit, topcoat or overcoat proved to measure; for $17.50; you need deposit, your commission, we'll trust you for the balance. Write for full details. The Model Tailoring Co., Dept. 67, Rochester, New York.

$0 TO 233% PROFIT FOR YOU SELLING. Demonstrate the new Chemitone Iron. Get a record demonstration. Chemitone gets rid of stains from colored goods makes them look like new. Send for 40c sale. Send for Chemitone Specialty Laboratories, 2428 Prairie Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Miscellaneous.

FOREMAN TO ASSIST BUSY EXECUTIVE.

Want a man well acquainted with conditions in Chicago and experienced in handling men and detail to assume me in a thriving, well established business. Splendid opportunity and no investment required.

MANAGER,
512, 35 E. Wacker-dr.
Between 9:30 p.m. Monday.

TWO NEAT MEN

to know the North and Northwest Sides; $50 a week and opportunity for advancement. Apply Monday evening, Aug. 16, between 10 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. promptly, Room 1229 S. La Salle-st.

A GOOD POSITION OPENS TODAY.

Ambitious men over 25 yrs. I will offer a position where these men will start work fully equal to others, no racketeers. This is a permanent year round position, with future that is unlimited. Must have car. I will add 3 men to my dept. Apply in person to MR. W. F. BROWN, Room 1107 MORRISON HOTEL, 9 A. M. 20 Minutes.

25 MEN

to distribute telephone directories; must be able to read and write English. Apply O'DONNELLEY shipping room, 21st and Calumet, 10 a. m., ready for work.

CAR OWNERS.

Can use 3 men who have good looking 4 to 7 passenger cars for Saturday afternoon and Sunday work. Must be reliable and well capable drivers. Good pay for each trip.

JENNINGS & GAHAGAN REALTY CORPORATION,
Suite 413. 77 W. Washington-st.

WANTED.

Young man, 25 years or over, of appearance and education, for our sales and service dept. Splendid opportunity for party qualifying.

MR. CREEK,
Suite 505, 6 N. Clark-st.

YOUNG MEN—AT ONCE, AGES 25 TO 40.

If $40 per wk. is not too much for you to earn, and you are looking for something more than a job, apply in person. We want the type of men worthy of promotion. Ask for Mr. HYPES. Room 1512 BLUM BLDG., 624 S. La Salle-st. Office open 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

YOUNG MEN,

boat appearing, under 21 years of age, high school graduates intending to enter college next fall or college men wishing to earn next year's tuition and school expenses; salary $35 a week; bonus plus liberal advance toward your tuition. Call only between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. 25 N. Dearborn, Rm. 805.

ONE GOOD MAN

who has the faculty of being trusted with matters of a confidential nature and willing to work hard for results. Must have done not need to be a college man. Apply between 9 a. m. and 12 noon. Room 416, 160 N. La Salle-st.

GREEK WAITER.

Also a chef; short hour work; no selling. Special work.
T. DOUMAS,
Room 700. 134 N. La Salle.

PART TIME MEN

wanted by old established firm. Gives chance to earn good money during spare hours and work way into a lucrative, permanent position. See MR. STOCKS, 81 E. Madison-st., Room 617.

ITALIAN,

between the ages of 21 and 40, neat appearing, for responsible position; English speaking not necessary. Apply between 9 a. m. and 12 noon. MR. CAESAR, Room 416, 160 N. La Salle-st.

POLISH BROKER.

A man who has the faculty of being entrusted with matters of a confidential nature and able to take care of business. Address L D 307, Tribune.

MEN—WELL EDUCATED, GOOD APPEARance, for best high class membership proposition in Chicago; attractive new set-up; temporary club home, already opened; distinguished membership offers co-operation. Call before 10:30 a. m. 26 Bellevue-pl.

BOHEMIAN BROKER.

A man who has the faculty of being entrusted with matters of a confidential nature and able to take care of business. Address L D 308, Tribune.

TWO MEN.

Age, for permanent, dignified work; business; no selling; fair salary to start. Appointment. Apply Mr. Shand or Mr. Ward, Room 422, 166 W. Jackson Blvd.

GERMAN BROKER.

A man who has the faculty of being entrusted with matters of a confidential nature and able to take care of business. Address L D 309, Tribune.

SUBSTANTIAL MAN

between 45 and 50 who has held position of ability and trust to assist experienced executive; drive phone. Address L T 407, Tribune.

POLISH MEN.

EXPERT AND COMMISSION.
Permanent position. Must have good appearance. Mr. Anthony, 134 N. La Salle.

Have You Pocketbook?

We will pack it full of gold dollars if you work for me two hours each week. Address K 458, Tribune.

NIGHT WATCHMAN

Engineers' License: 7 nights; state age and salary wanted. Address [illegible]

MAN WITH CAR

Delivery, 4 hours' work mornings, $30 to $35 P. Western-av.

DEPENDABLE YG. MAN.

Must have good references. Apply Mr. Fitz, 220 S. State-st.

SALESMAN—MIDDLE AGED MAN with good appearance able to go anywhere. Must be active, able to work hard and furnish references acceptable to us. Address O D 510 Tribune.

UNDERTAKER. PROT. CHURCH
Preferred. Free quarters and store. Address O D 517, Tribune.

SALESMAN—YOUNG; FAIR EDUCATION, AMBItious, knowledge of city necessary. Apply in person, 2625 Norwood Park.

BARN MAN—SINGLE; GIVE PHONE. Address O D 545, Tribune.

JANITOR—2 FLAT BLDG.; 2 PRIV. RMS. base. Ph. Kedzie 1343 morn.-eve.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—MEN.
Do You Want Work?
Will you work one hour, between 7:30 and 8:30, every evening?

THE GREATEST OPPORTUNITY IN AMERICA TODAY IS OPEN TO YOU. THIS AD IS NOT THE WORD OF IT IS REAL. CONFIDENTIAL WORK. GOOD PAY. THIS IS A REAL SUPERVISING JOB. ONLY 50 ARE NEEDED. THESE FACTS CAREFULLY RE-READ. ANSWER THIS AD IN PERSON WEDNESDAY EVENING BETWEEN 7 AND 8 P. M. ONLY. DON'T MISS THIS. IT MAY BE THE GREATEST OPPORTUNITY IN THE CITY TODAY.

PLEASE DO NOT WRITE OR PHONE. UNDERSTOOD. READ CAREFULLY AND INVESTIGATE. YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO PASS UP THE GREATEST OPPORTUNITY IN CHICAGO TODAY.

READ THESE FACTS CAREFULLY:

PERMANENT POSITION. PRESENT EMPLOYMENT. NO SELLING. NO SCHOOLING. NO INSTRUCTION COURSES. These positions can be filled during the spare hours (after the evening) of mechanics, tradesmen and business men.

SPECIAL TRAINING. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. Full time positions can be arranged for those unemployed and those desiring a permanent connection. FINANCIAL CO-OPERATION GIVEN. This is not just "another ad," but a responsible, well known Chicago firm offering real, dignified employment. Positions (part time or permanent) are extremely simple in pleasant surroundings and most congenial atmosphere. Do not confuse this ad with others of similar nature. FOR YOU WILL NOT BE ASKED TO SELL ANYTHING. NO CANVASSING. This is genuine. Every ambitious person in the city of Chicago would be anxious to procure this employment if he only knew the facts. YOU will EARN THE MOMENT YOU START work, and we will make you understand and know you can do the work before we ask you to start, and you can earn as a bonus a TEN DAY VACATION, WITH ALL EXPENSES PAID, for three months' consistent work. YOU select your vacation city anywhere in the United States. WE PAY TRANSPORTATION AND ALL EXPENSES. Don't be misled and don't waste your time on wild goose chases. This is an unusual opportunity. Come and get the facts. Applicants must be white and over 25 years of age. Every one will be given utmost consideration. This is not a chance but a REAL OPPORTUNITY. This ad will appear until Wednesday only, and none will be considered after Wednesday evening. Apply Wednesday evening, Aug. 17, at 8 o'clock, ROOM 1512 BLUM BLDG., 624 S. MICHIGAN-AV. (next door to the Blackstone Hotel).

NOTICE — Our business is becoming so heavy that we have decided to open a new department. Scores of new applicants have been given employment during the evening hour business hours, and many of our employes who are employed otherwise during the daytime have bought new cars and have given up their week-day jobs as a result of this wonderful extra income opportunity. Make up your mind now to answer this ad promptly and grasp opportunity while it's near. Knowing how and why means EXTRA MONEY during the summer months. A FEW ACCOUNT AND AUTO SALESMEN, shirts, buck-passers, and would-be smart alecks need not answer. REMEMBER, THE TIME TO APPLY IS 8 O'CLOCK WEDNESDAY EVENING ONLY. Now, if you really desire to see a REAL BANK ACCOUNT AND EN-JOY A VACATION THIS WINTER ABSOLUTELY FREE OF EXPENSES, DON'T MISS THIS. Do not answer this ad unless you are really earnest and anxious to earn an EXTRA WEEKLY INCOME during the summer months. Another organization has been established to cover our extra income plan and has copied this ad verbatim. "A word to the wise is sufficient." Be guided accordingly.

You will receive no applications after 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, so make up your mind NOW to be on time Wednesday evening.

15TH FLOOR,
624 S. MICHIGAN-BLVD.

WANTED—

Young man of good personality and education, who is accustomed to meeting the public; must be over twenty-five years of age. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

C. S. RISDON,
118 Marion-st., Oak Park.

CAR OWNERS.

Can use 3 men who have good looking 4 to 7 passenger cars for Saturday afternoon and Sunday work. Must be reliable and well capable drivers. Good pay for each trip.

JENNINGS & GAHAGAN REALTY CORPORATION,
Suite 413. 77 W. Washington-st.

WANTED.

Young man, 25 years or over, of appearance and education, for our sales and service dept. Splendid opportunity for party qualifying.

MR. CREEK,
Suite 505, 6 N. Clark-st.

YOUNG MEN—AT ONCE, AGES 25 TO 40.

If $40 per wk. is not too much for you to earn, and you are looking for something more than a job, apply in person. We want the type of men worthy of promotion. Ask for Mr. HYPES. Room 1512 BLUM BLDG., 624 S. La Salle-st. Office open 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

YOUNG MEN,

boat appearing, under 21 years of age, high school graduates intending to enter college next fall or college men wishing to earn next year's tuition and school expenses; salary $35 a week; bonus plus liberal advance toward your tuition. Call only between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. 25 N. Dearborn, Rm. 805.

ONE GOOD MAN

who has the faculty of being trusted with matters of a confidential nature and willing to work hard for results. Must have done not need to be a college man. Apply between 9 a. m. and 12 noon. Room 416, 160 N. La Salle-st.

GREEK WAITER.

Also a chef; short hour work; no selling. Special work.
T. DOUMAS,
Room 700. 134 N. La Salle.

PART TIME MEN

wanted by old established firm. Gives chance to earn good money during spare hours and work way into a lucrative, permanent position. See MR. STOCKS, 81 E. Madison-st., Room 617.

ITALIAN,

between the ages of 21 and 40, neat appearing, for responsible position; English speaking not necessary. Apply between 9 a. m. and 12 noon. MR. CAESAR, Room 416, 160 N. La Salle-st.

POLISH BROKER.

A man who has the faculty of being entrusted with matters of a confidential nature and able to take care of business. Address L D 307, Tribune.

MEN—WELL EDUCATED, GOOD APPEARance, for best high class membership proposition in Chicago; attractive new set-up; temporary club home, already opened; distinguished membership offers co-operation. Call before 10:30 a. m. 26 Bellevue-pl.

BOHEMIAN BROKER.

A man who has the faculty of being entrusted with matters of a confidential nature and able to take care of business. Address L D 309, Tribune.

TWO MEN.

Age, for permanent, dignified work; business; no selling; fair salary to start. Appointment. Apply Mr. Shand or Mr. Ward, Room 422, 166 W. Jackson Blvd.

GERMAN BROKER.

A man who has the faculty of being entrusted with matters of a confidential nature and able to take care of business. Address L D 309, Tribune.

SUBSTANTIAL MAN

between 45 and 50 who has held position of ability and trust to assist experienced executive; drive phone. Address L T 407, Tribune.

POLISH MEN.

EXPERT AND COMMISSION.
Permanent position. Must have good appearance. Mr. Anthony, 134 N. La Salle.

Have You Pocketbook?

We will pack it full of gold dollars if you work for me two hours each week. Address K 458, Tribune.

NIGHT WATCHMAN

Engineers' License: 7 nights; state age and salary wanted. Address [illegible]

MAN WITH CAR

Delivery, 4 hours' work mornings, $30 to $35 P. Western-av.

DEPENDABLE YG. MAN.

Must have good references. Apply Mr. Fitz, 220 S. State-st.

SALESMAN—MIDDLE AGED MAN with good appearance able to go anywhere. Must be active, able to work hard and furnish references acceptable to us. Address O D 510 Tribune.

UNDERTAKER. PROT. CHURCH
Preferred. Free quarters and store. Address O D 517, Tribune.

SALESMAN—YOUNG; FAIR EDUCATION, AMBItious, knowledge of city necessary. Apply in person, 2625 Norwood Park.

BARN MAN—SINGLE; GIVE PHONE. Address O D 545, Tribune.

JANITOR—2 FLAT BLDG.; 2 PRIV. RMS. base. Ph. Kedzie 1343 morn.-eve.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

YOUNG MEN—A LARGE REPUTABLE ORganization engaged in a strictly legitimate business wishes to augment the services of several clean-cut, high type RETAIL WELL-SPOKEN YOUNG MEN with INCLINATIONS TOWARDS SALESMANSHIP FOR THE PURPOSE OF TEACHING THEM THEIR BUSINESS.

YOUNG MEN WHO ARE WILLING TO WORK HARD AT A SALARY OF FROM $20 TO $30 WHILE LEARNING AND WHO ARE QUALIFIED TO ASSIMILATE THE METHODS OF THEIR WORK CAN BE ASSURED MORE THAN A MERE JOB HERE.

WRITE IN DETAIL.

ADDRESS A 91, TRIBUNE.

PROFITABLE PART TIME WORK.

Look for a startling announcement of the Wittbold Realty Co. in a big display advertisement in Tuesday (14th) Tribune.

MAN

of neat appearance, to assist Store Manager from 9 to 10:30 evenings. Unusual opportunity for the right man.

MR. VANERSTROM,
Suite 415, 77 W. Washington-st.

MEN.

Young married men, over 25 years of age; must be employed at present time; who are not satisfied with future possibilities; must be prepared to take intensive training to learn our business; give full details in first letter; replies confidential. Address O G 83, Tribune.

MEN

To act as renting agents on premises of high class apt. buildings; in most exclusive district in Chicago; renting experience desired, but not necessary. Ask for Mr. Ryan, 1445 Jackson-blvd., 4th floor.

M-E-N!

We want several ambitious young men between 21 and 30, for steady employment in city; experience not necessary, salary and commission while learning; unlimited opportunity for advancement. Apply before 10 a. m., Mr. Neeland, 9610 Commercial-av.

MEN

Wanted—An intelligent man over 25 years of age for sales work; salary and commission; must have fair education; to receive consideration give full details of yourself in first letter. Address O T 451, Tribune.

MEN—A FEW INTELLIGENT MEN TO learn the fundamentals of a new and honorable profession, where the remuneration is large and the opportunities unlimited. This is pleasant, interesting and dignified work. See Mr. Ducey, Rm. 1768, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

MEN — 5, WITH CARS TO CALL ON Candy and Drug trade. Room 907, 538 S. Dearborn.

JANITOR—MARRIED MAN; 2½ FLAT W. Side; clean, careful, and experienced. Address L J 428, Tribune.

MAN—TO CONTRACT A CLEAN UP, REpair and put in shape 4 vacant flats; west side. Address box J 427, Tribune.

SKIP TRACER, EXPERIENCED; STEADY position and good pay. JACK MERWYN CO., 417 S. 47th-st.

Employment Agencies.

LABOR FOREMAN — FOR LARGE MFG. plant; knowledge of concrete floors and rough carpenter work essential. Madison Employ. Agency, 718 So. State. Wabash 0433. Open Sunday forenoon.

SCREW MACHINE, 70c; S. O. COOK, $25; Truck Mechanic, 75c; Stenographer, $27; BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. Washington.

FACTORY, CLERICAL ALL TRADES, orders labor; West Town, 3939 W. Madison.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN

ARE YOU RED BLOODED?

Do you want this genuine opportunity to qualify for big money and a career in the livest industry in the world today? Unlimited demand for highly paid pilots and ground mechanics; airplane mfrs. increasing production schedules; unable to meet demand; actual flying taught in 1927 new model planes; no obsolete equipment in our big $40,000 hangar; only U. S. licensed planes and licensed instructors; no other organization operating can offer anywhere near the thorough practical training we give you. Positions secured free for 5 years. Call, write or phone Randolph 2903 for particulars. Open eves. until 8 o'clock. The Aviation College of Transport, 22 W. Monroe. Dept. T-14.

Learn Electricity

Without Books or Lessons.

Few months' training in great shops of COYNE Electrical Machinery prepares you for big job. Day and evening SCHOOL. FREE EMPLOYMENT service after graduation. You owe it to yourself to get the facts. Call any day or Monday, Wednesday or Friday evenings and see our shops. If you can't come, write or phone for Big Free Book. COYNE ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 520 S. Paulina. Phone West 3121.

OUR FOREIGN TRADE

with the Orient, South America, and the rest of the world means unexcelled opportunities for the man specially trained in Export and Foreign Trade technique. Ambitious men over 21 desiring to follow this line as a career, write for personal interview and investigate our practical, spare time course. State education and phone number in reply. AMERICAN COMMERCE ASSOCIATION, 1412 South Michigan-av.

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Big demand; easy to get jobs; clean, highly paid work; prepare in few months by our short-cut methods; no experience required; share time monthly pay eve. 7:30. Phone or write for 64 p. Blue Book—sent free.
CHICAGO TECH. COLLEGE,
Dept. B-460, 118 E. 26th-st. [Nr. Mich.-av.]

AVIATION OPPORTUNITY.

Learn under expert flyers and ground mechanics, flying, landings, take-off, etc. What you need for government license. First established 1911. Tuition, $100 up. Very easy terms. Free trial flight. Best airport. Day or eve. Free employment service while learning and after graduated. Call, write or phone Harrison 2197. Chicago Aviation Co., Room 1357, 122 S. Michigan-av.

Your Opportunity

Why be out of work? Job for you while learning ignition batt. mech. trade. Train-riders pass cars.
SIMPEX AUTO SCHOOL,
2016-24 Van Buren. Drivine Course $15.

AIR SERVICE.

Real opportunity for a limited number of young men. If you are interested in commercial aviation as a career or vocation communicate with this office immediately. Experience not necessary. State age and education.
COMMERCIAL AIR SERVICE
P. O. Box 555, Galveston, Texas.

MEN WANTED

TO LEARN PLUMBING TRADE under direct supervision of LICENSED MASTER PLUMBER. $5 to $10 per day while learning. Apply at once to office of superintendent. Open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
ILLINOIS PLUMBING WORKS,
512-514 N. LA SALLE-ST.

AVIATION JOBS.

Earn While You Learn.

Free trial flight in licensed planes. Training fits you for government license. We will finance you to buy your own plane. Write, phone or see our CHIEF PILOT. CHICAGO AERONAUTICAL SERVICE, INC., 608 S. Dearborn-st. Open eves. Harr. 3276.

BE A WATCHMAKER.

Learn on actual watch work and earn while you are learning. No books. Tools given each student. Move jobs, for graduates thru we can fill. Get our FREE Book 101. Call Basswood 7626 or write Chicago School of Watchmaking, Dept. S, 4844 Lincoln-av.

AVIATION

Only U. S. licensed pilots get the GOOD JOBS. We qualify you for U. S. CIVIL PLANE examination in 90 days. First equipped. CHICAGO FLYING CLUB (nonprofit corp.). Tel. Harr. 2046. Ran. 403, 530 S. Dearborn.

BIG MONEY

PAID TRAINED MEN. A few months' training, day or night, without books, prepares you for position. Send for free Book 52.
McCARRIE SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL DENTISTRY, 1338 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 3422.

JOB FOR YOU FREE

while learning auto trade. Practical instruction in mech. ignition and battery work. Pay after position pays $15 up. See us today.
FEDERAL AUTO ENG. SCHOOL,
1507 W. Madison-st. Dec. 1927 enr.

Learn Barber Trade Now.

Special Summer Course, $25.

INTERNATIONAL BARBER COLLEGE,
672, 691 and 691 W. Madison. 108 S. Wells.

SALESMEN—INEXPER. EXPER. CITY OR traveling. Free employment service for members. Write call or phone Harrison 5068 for particulars. National Salesmen's Training Assn., 53 W. Jackson-blvd.

ENROLL NOW—BIG PAY TRADES.
Sign painting, decorating, paperhanging, Card writing, painting.
CHICAGO PAINTING SCHOOL,
146 W. AUSTIN-AV., NEAR WELLS-ST.

LEARN BRICKLAYING AND PLASTERING by building contractors, union instructors. Jobs while learning. Ill. Bldg. Trades School, 1935 Indiana-av.

NEED MEN FOR PAINTING.

Earn while training. Sign painting, decorating. SUPERIOR SIGN SCHOOL, 2139 S. Wabash.

SALESMEN—ONLY experienced salesmen. Call before 1 p. m. SALESMEN'S SERVICE ASSOCIATION, Room 208, 308 S. La Salle.

LEARN WATCHMAKING; ENROLL NOW. Be ready for good job by fall. Pay as you learn. Olson Schools, 800 N. Clark. Sup. 7281.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

MEN—HOTELS NEED TRAINED MEN. Many-sided demand for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, cafeterias and tearooms. Hotel business fourth industry of city and country; thousands of new hotel and dining places will open this year. Big pay now to prepared men; all of these positions filled from within. Many of now big hotel and restaurant executives started as dishwashers, bellboys, etc. Our graduates receive preference for positions in the best hotels, clubs and restaurants everywhere. Many now placing their own establishments. Course of study is endorsed by nationally known hotel experts and managers—executive drawing $10,000 to $50,000 a year. Get into this rich uncrowded field and enjoy big success. Get out of the humdrum of routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest. Complete course and personal guidance costs but a few cents a day. Free registration in our Employment Bureau included. Our "money back" guarantee gives you absolute protection. Write today for our big 48-page illustrated book, "YOUR OPPORTUNITY," fully explains all. Send for it now.
LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS,
Washington, D. C.
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A JOB FOR YOU

GUARANTEED SALARY

while training for big pay jobs in:
Electricity.
Auto Mechanics.
Garage Management.
Ignition.
Battery Trade.
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Welding.
Machine Shop.
House Wiring.
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New class in airplane motor mechanics. If you need a job our FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU will get you one so that you can work day time and attend evening classes.
No previous experience required. Call or write at once.

GREER COLLEGE

ELECTRICAL AND AUTO TRADES.
2050 S. Wabash-av. Ph. Calumet 4600.

BIG MONEY AND BIG FUTURE IN BARBERING

Men. Get into this field now and always have a high paying job. Our graduates are making big money and you can do the same. It only takes a short time and later on you can have a shop of your own on terms. Don't wait until educational restrictions bar you. Do it now. We take you, no matter what your education or standing now is. Write, phone or call for catalog.

MOLER BARBER COLLEGE
512 N. State Sup. 5456

LEARN SWEDISH MASSAGE — 6 WEEKS course; 18 mos. if state bill is passed. Keilberg Inst. 14 W. Washington-st., Room 408.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES.

STORE FIXTURES

If you are in need of any kind of store fixtures, we carry the largest stock of new and used fixtures in Chicago at prices that are always the lowest. Call and convince yourself. Ready for immediate delivery.
Soda fountains, all sizes.
Special fixtures made to order, short notice.
Our service is unexcelled.
Time payments if desired.
Call or write and our salesman will call.

JULIUS BENDER, INC.
901-915 W. MADISON-ST.

STORE FIXTURES.
CHAS. BENDER CO.

Special prices on all rebuilt fixtures. We have large stock Restaurant, Candy Store, Grocery, Bakery, etc., fixtures. All kinds of showcases, cases, tables, counters, etc., new with low prices. Out of town orders given prompt attention.
CHAS. BENDER CO.,
608 N. Wells-st. Superior 2361.

AMERICAN STORE FIXTURE CO.

NEAR ADAMS.
TEL. MONROE 5540.
Largest variety in store equipment for every line of business.
NEW OR USED.
REAL BARGAINS.
CASH OR TERMS.

Desks, Safes, Files

Chicago Safe & Mdse. Co.

114-118 W. Lake-st. CENTRAL 2267.

THE GREATEST STORE FIXTURE VALUES ever offered. Big figures at low prices.

STANDARD STORE FIXTURE CO.,

840-842 W. MADISON-ST.

DELICATESSEN FIXTURES—
Good used ice boxes, scales, slicers, counters, grinders; excep. low prices and terms.
Chicago Store Fixture Exch.,
1700-1706 S. STATE-ST.

BUTCHERS' FIXTURES.

Good used iceboxes, counters, racks, etc.; all sizes; standard makers; investigate before you go elsewhere. BLAZER & CO., 2232 W. Lake-st. West 0041.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

will dispose of complete restaurant outfit, also complete soda parlor outfit, high grade fixtures; new in 1926; must be moved quick. JOSEPH KASZAB, 1444 W. 21st. Canal 0754.

SANITARY ROLL TOP DESKS, REFINISHed, $45. Oak typewriter desks, $15 to $20. Flat top and salesmen's desks, $20 to $25. Standing Bookkeepers' desks, $15. Files, safes, counters. CENTRAL FURNITURE COMPANY, 427 S. Wabash-av.

1,800 CASH REGISTERS.

Before you buy see our complete line of National and Rem. cash registers. Terms. A. J. Thomas Cash Register Co., 117 W. Lake.

OFFICE DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES, SAFES, and oak, including 3 beautiful complete suites at factory cost; 1 large directors table and conference table; 3 cabinet safes. Spitzers, 178 W. Lake-st.

FOR QUICK DISPOSAL—100 SALESMEN desks, $9; chair to match, $9; arm swivel chairs, $12; files, $18. 80 E. Jackson-blvd. Phone Harrison 2334.

PARTITIONS—RAILINGS.

Large stocks, ready for delivery. HUETHER & CO. MFG., 4511 W. Grand-av. Bel. 8247.

FOR SALE—20 FEET OF ¼ SAWED OAK office partition, 10 feet high, with 3 gates; wickets; perfect condition; at your own price. 1360 W. North-av.

BUTCHERS AND GROCERS, ATTENTION—New and used refrigerators, coolers, freezers, cases; reduced prices. Howe Scale Co., 1124 S. Wabash.

OFFICE FURNISHINGS. ORIGINAL COST over $5,000. Desks, tables, chairs, typewriters, adding machines, 25% to 50% less than cost. Call or write C. Lake-st.

FOR SALE—VERY REAS. LEASE AND fixtures of an uptown dist. dress shop to be sold at once. Investigate immed. See H. G. Kopelman, 1153 Wilson-av.

BEAUTY SHOP AND BARBERS' FIXTURES, new and used. Easy payments. FAIDAY CO., 1120 N. Wells-st. Ph. Diversey 0290.

FOR SALE—NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS, like new. Terms if desired. 178 N. Halsted. Ph. 1537 Monroe.

DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES, FILING CABInets, typewriters, addressographs and equip. SPAK & NATOVICH, 532 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT AND CIGAR store fixtures; soda fountain; reas. Phone Rock. 5041, for information.

FOR SALE—NESTLE CIRCULINE PERMAnent wave machines, good condition, reasonable. Phone Monday, Buck. 0120.

LUNCH ROOM FIXTURES, COMPL.; COUNters, stools, tables, chairs; ice box, cash reg. 1 new wheel. 2839 Lincoln-av.

BAKERY FIXTURES — LATEST STYLE; new and used; also ovens, mach., tools; comp. bak. outfits. 1808-22 W. Lake-st.

DESK, OFFICE FURNITURE, NEW AND used; all descriptions; safes, vault doors. SABATH DESK CO., 172 W. Lake-st.

HAND MEAT SLICING MACHINE, ELECtric coffee mill and scale, $100. Call 4551 Ravenswood-av.

FURN. FOR BEAUTY PL., MILLINERY shop; barg. 3741 Sheridan-av. Grace. 7036.

CANDY CASES, SODA FOUNTAIN, CHAIR, tables. 959 W. 79th-st.

TATER FLAKE MACHINE AND SUPPLIES. Reas. Barg. for cash. Lafayette 7246.

NAT'L CASH REG. FOR GAR. LIKE NEW; cost $275; sell $175. 3016 Roosevelt.

OFFICE PARTITIONS, RAILINGS, BRINKS, 408 Federal-st. Ph. Wabash 1856.

1-10 FT. PLATE GLASS LIGHTED CASE—Others; barg. Vincennes 9106.

COMPLETE SALOON OUTFIT: 24 FT. BAR, 235 E. 31st-st. Victory 1094.

MEN'S FURNISHING STORE FIXTURES—Cheap. 8906 Fullerton-av.

SAFES.

SPECIAL PRICE FOR MONTH OF AUGUST only. High grade tested one hour safe. Motlink made. $49.50. Marshall Jackson Co., 23 S. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—1 LARGE A LABEL SAFE, 1 cabinet safe, 3 jewelers' safes, including trays. Spitzers, 178 W. Lake-st.

NEW AND USED SAFES — REDUCED prices. Howe Scale Co., 1124 S. Wabash.

NEW AND USED SAFES AND OFFICE furn. Sabath Co., 172 W. Lake-st.

PICTURES, FRAMES, ETC.

BRYDEN'S NOW AT 318 S. MICHIGAN-blvd. Bargains in pictures. Wabash 3948.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

A1 STENO.

Colliers education, with card filing experience preferred. Call Sunday 2 to 5. For interview, Lincolnshire Country Club, 613 N. Michigan.

ALERT YOUNG WOMEN

to check dresses into the fitting rooms; also must have some loop experience as a service woman; give experience, qualifications. Address O K 3892, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER.

Thoroughly experienced, intelligent woman. Industrious and trustworthy, for west side auto dealers; one capable of managing small office; experience in automotives line preferred, but not essential; steady position; pleasant surroundings; reply in detail, stating training, experience, ability, age and salary desired. Address L M 315, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—COMPETENT; FOR RETAIL store in city near Chicago. Ideal living conditions. Prefer bookkeeper with department store experience. Inquiries treated strictly confidential. Detail experience. Address D O 14, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER.

For work in office; north side manufacturer; experience essential. In answering give age, experience and salary expected. Address O D 668, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND TYPIST—MUST BE EXperienced; good position; answer in own handwriting, stating age, experience, and salary expected, or no attention. Address O D 519, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER.

We require comp. bkpr. and steno. Large N. S. real est. office, hours 9 to 5:30. State qualifications. Address T 121, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — EXPERIENCED, WITH knowledge of small switchboard and typewriting; give age and full details, experience, and salary desired. Address O D 513, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER.

Exp., very efficient; gd. sal. App. Joe Matte, Inc., Mon., 9:30, 125 S. Market, Gobstein.

BOOKKEEPER — MIDDLE AGED WOMAN: capable of handling small set of double entry books; small office; state references and salary desired. Address L D 297, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR — Experienced; Burroughs; part time machine work, balance general office work; steady. H. C. Christians Co., 116 W. Illinois-st.

BOOKKEEPER,

Elliott Fisher; experienced. Address O A 578, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO. — SPLENDID POSItion for thoroughly reliable, experienced worker; good sal. Address L H 213, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—THOROUGH, WITH KNOWledge of costs; plumbing and heating experience preferred. Address L D 220, Tribune.

CASHIER—YOUNG WOMAN WITH ATTRACtive personality, rapid, accurate worker, some knowledge of bookkeeping; state age, experience, references and salary expected; Protestant. Address F E 150, Tribune.

CASHIERS—FOR SOUTH SIDE DRUG stores; experienced young ladies; living at home and willing to work evenings. Call at 331 W. Jackson-blvd. between 4 and 6 p. m. Monday.

CASHIER — NEAT APPEARING, WIDE awake. Apply Monday between 9 and 10. Crown Clothing Co., 2742 W. North-av.

CASHIER—GOOD HOURS; $18 TO $22. Address L D 163, Tribune.

CIRCULAR ENCLOSERS—GOOD PAY. Apply 2d floor, 3251 W. 30th-st.

CLERK.

Sales records work. 24 to 30 yrs. old; must be capable of handling all of the various kinds of sales records; neatness essential; must be accurate and neat with figures; state age, experience, education, religion, and salary desired. Address J D 383, Tribune.

CLERK — GEN'L OFFICE work; must be exp. Lion Specialty Co., 212 W. Illinois.

CLERK—FOR ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPING; must be experienced; give details. Address J J 547, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR

Experienced for position in large wholesale house near North Side. State age, experience, phone number, etc. Permanent. Salary $20 to $22 to start. Address O K 371, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — EXPERIenced; must live N. W.; knowledge bookkeeping. Kildare 4160.

Dictaphone Operators.

Good temporary and permanent positions open for you. Apply Miss Betka, 321 S. Wabash, 6th floor.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED; permanent; state age, salary, experience. Address L H 56, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—MUST BE EXperienced. Apply 3rd floor, 200 S. Peoria-st.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR.

4 yr. h. s. grad.; good opportunity; small dept. Harris Trust and Savings Bank.

Elliott-Fisher Operator

For billing machine, experienced, high grade young lady; half day Saturday; splendid work, cond. Ask for Mr. Bowen, 6th floor.

CHASE & SANBORN,
327 N. Wells-st.

Elliott-Fisher Operators.

We have openings for either billing or bookkeeping machine operators. Temporary or permanent. Apply Rm. 1106, 19 S. State-st.

ELLIOTT-FISHER BOOKKEEPER OPERAtor—State salary, reference; office, E. Superior-st. Address L T 307, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST.

and billing clerk. Apply Stock Line Furniture Corp., 4420 Ogden-av.

EXPERIENCED MAKERS ON HIGH GRADE hats. 30 E. Randolph, Rm. 311.

FILE CLERK AND GENERAL OFFICE GIRL. Experienced. Lion Specialty Co., 212 W. Illinois.

FLOOR WOMAN.

Young, active, prepossessing, to help sell women's hosiery, underwear, etc. Give age, experience, phone number. Address O A 58, Tribune.

FRONT OFFICE CLERK—HOTEL EXPER. switchboard. LINCOLN 4780.

GIRL—AND WOMEN WITH LARGE ACquaintance can make $150-$200 per week during your spare time. We are an old estab. firm in Chicago. Come in. Hear details. 27 E. Monroe. Room 502.

GIRL

to type orders. Wholesale drug experience. Address J L 213, Tribune.

GIRL—OVER 20, GOOD AT FIGURES; some knowledge of bookkeeping; write age, school; $20 per week. Address L D 231, Tribune.

GIRL—CLEVER; TO TAKE CHARGE OF hotel cigar stand. Apply cigar counter, Chicago Athletic Club, 514 N. Michigan-av.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE OF TAKing complete charge of large file and handling girls. Address J L 214, Tribune.

GIRL—RENTAL OFFICE. CAPABILITY ESsential; North Side; state age, prev. emp., education. Address B 243, Tribune.

GIRL—S. SIDE, OVER 20 YRS.; KNOWledge bookkeeping and typing; $20 salary to start. 2101 E. 71st-st.

GIRL—25-30, TO CLERK IN CANDY SHOP; hours 9 to 5:30. 1400 Davis-st., Evanston.

LADY—NEAT APPEARING; POLISH SPEAKing, to solicit bank accounts; must be reliable and permanent; straight salary to start; unusual opportunity for advancement. Apply Monday. NOEL STATE BANK, 1601 Milwaukee-av.

LADY—YOUNG, FOR STOCK WORK. IN wholesale jewelry house; experience preferred. Hart Jewelry Co., 27 E. Monroe.

MILLINERY SALESLADY.

Expd. Capable of assuming charge of store at 112th and Michigan. 206 S. State.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Saleswomen.

SALESLADY.

A large loop corporation at this time will interview saleslades to secure the best two in Chicago to represent them here. Must have good education, pleasing personality, dignity, and give references from last employer.

E. ZETTERBERG,
Rm. 903. 6 N. Michigan-av.

SALESWOMEN.

Earn $30 to $40 per week selling household necessity. Protected and exclusive territory. Commission and bonus. Phone for appointment Monday between 8 and 10 a. m. Superior 4500. Rm. 1011, ask for Von Mach.

Stock and Club Saleslades

for the Maple Crest Country Club, being organized in Kenosha, Wis. 1 hr. ride from Chicago. Hourly R. R. service; largest development of its kind on N. Shore; exceptional deal with lots of publicity; not a real estate deal, but strictly a country club; 9 holes completed and the clubhouse now under construction; good commissions and plenty of good leads. Call M. J. TOWLE, Morrison Hotel, Monday a. m.

WOMAN WANTED

TO SELL BUILDINGS.

Woman wanted to sell newly erected 2 flat buildings on a monthly payment-like-rent basis. Two blocks from "L." Up to date in every detail—electric refrigeration, concealed radio aerials, etc. Apply at Rm. 809, 77 W. Washington-st. Ask for Vice President.

WOMEN

For Full or Spare Time Work

Your leisure hours are worth money and I will pay you for them. Dignified work with no set time that you must report. A 20 minute personal interview will convince you that this is an opportunity you cannot afford to miss. Call 9:30-1:30.

L. DOROTHY BAILEY,
R. 660 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.,
31 S. Clark-st.

WOMEN — TO DEMONSTRATE "WINONA" line hosiery underwear, sweaters, for women, children, men. Lingerie, sport dresses. Oldest line sold direct to wearer. Established 1888. Permanent position. Want to change your line or add to it? Write giving telephone. Winona Co., 343 W. 66th-st., Chicago, Ill.

WOMEN—TO SELL PATENTED HOUSEHOLD necessity direct; every home a prospect; live wires earn $60 to $100 every week. Can be carried as side line. Room 312, 100 E. Ohio-st.

WOMEN — TO SELL SPECIALTY EVERY body needs; wonderful proposition; big money. 2216 W. Madison. Room 1001.

WOMEN—$6 DAILY SELL NEW LINEN tablecloth; can be washed like oilcloth; no laundering. Jones, 800 N. Clark, Chicago.

$10 Day Extra Spare Time

Your friends, business connections and neighbors use Business and Professional Change Mats Cards; best values; you can get their orders and build up a permanent business. Thousands after year. Big cash profits; commission paid weekly. Sample book free. Experience unnecessary. Investment unnecessary. WM. L. POOTHILL CO., 611 W. MADISON, CHICAGO. Randolph 0257. Representatives wanted small towns also.

Agents.

LADIES—$13.80 DAILY (IN ADVANCE); your time will do. Introduce 12 months Guaranteed Hosiery—not sold in stores. 47 styles, 39 colors, for Men, Women, Children, including Silk to the Top. Ladies' Hose and Men's Fancies. SCHOOL LINE NOW READY. Capital, experience unnecessary. You take orders, we deliver and collect. Samples furnished. Your own silk hose FREE. NEW ERA KNITTING MATHEWS, W-66-733, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WOMEN—PAY A MAID TO DO YOUR housework with profits you make introducing MIRACLE CREAM ANTIDOTE, remarkable discovery for the face, neck, and hands. Earn $75-$100 weekly. Establish regular business. Show cards, etc. Spare or whole time work. Big commissions paid daily. Write today. Kiochkov, 3 E. 81st-st., N. Y. City.

WOMEN—$36 TO $56 WEEKLY IN YOUR spare time; DOPLES AND ARP OP are creating work among the families of your city. No experience necessary. Write today for full particulars. DOPLES & DOPLES & DUCOS CO., 7838 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

WOMEN—MAKE MONEY SELLING CHRISTmas Cards. Write for samples; commission paid daily. Full or part time. Cards sell on sight. Algret Card Corp., 281 Court-st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WOMEN—EARN EXTRA MONEY IN SPARE time. Show dresses. Three beautiful garments only $7.50. Sell like hot cakes. Free outfit. Superbuilt Dress Co., Chicago.

WOMEN—TO SELL MADE TO ORDER dresses, direct from factory to consumer. Goldstein Bros., 1238 N. Paulina.

Miscellaneous.

Profitable Part Time Work.

Look for a startling announcement of the Wittbold Realty Co. in a big display advertisement in Tuesday's (14th) Tribune.

CAR OWNERS.

Can use 3 women who have good looking 4 to 7 passenger cars for Saturday afternoon and Sunday work; must be reliable as well as capable drivers. Good pay for each trip.

JENNINGS & GAHAGAN
REALTY CORPORATION,
Suite 413. 77 W. Washington-st.

EXECUTIVE—
Nationally known firm has attractive position open for woman of strong but refined personality, over 35, who has had at least 2 years of university or equivalent training. Initial AI character references; good salary to begin and opportunity for promotion; must be woman of unquestionable integrity; positively is NOT A SELLING POSITION; give qualifications, telephone number. Address K L 73, Tribune.

WOMAN—WE OFFER PERMANENT POSITION to a capable woman who is willing to build up an assured business future. The woman we want must have educational background, reflect a high type of christian character and personality. Write fully, giving present occupation, age, circumstances, give phone. Address F O 45, Tribune.

LADY—WELL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS house, doing nation-wide business, has desirable opening for lady of good appearance to qualify for position of responsibility; common school education sufficient if applicant is ambitious, energetic and capable of handling people; will be thoroughly trained in business. Address O D 125, Tribune.

YOUNG WOMEN,

College girls, club women and school teachers to interview residents of Chicago and vicinity who are furnished by well known literary guild. Full and part time positions. For an interview write to Mr. W. Tulley. Address A 171, Tribune.

OPPORTUNITY.

We have some short hour work which can be done in our office or at home without interference with other duties. Must be trustworthy and over 30. Give phone. Address E K K 160, Tribune.

A WOMAN BETWEEN 25-45, PROTESTANT, with good education and appearance to fill position to leave city and devote full time to interviewing mothers; $2,000 to $5,500 income. Call 1 to 4 p. m. 36 Bellevue-pl.

SUBSTANTIAL WOMAN

between 30 and 45, who has held position of responsibility and trust, to assist executive. Reference. Give phone. Address K T 242, Tribune.

WOMEN

who are willing to take instructions and learn a business that can be operated from their own home and very profitable to them. Address P L 498, Tribune.

WOMAN—WILL PAY SALARY AND COMmission to enthusiastic woman who can interest people in a savings investment protected by insurance. Full or part time. Dept. 8, Rm. 1708, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

MARRIED WOMAN.

With previous business experience. Position for short hour employment. Give phone. Address P C 278, Tribune.

WOMAN—MARRIED, OVER 25 YEARS OF age; must be good mixer. Salary, give full details in full letter. Address G M 230, Tribune.

GIRLS—WELL DRESSED, FOR DANCING instructors. Apply NATIONAL DANCING ACADEMY, 431 Wabash-av.

WOMAN—STRONG TEACHER [23-48]; NOT teaching next yr.; begin Sept. 5th; $1,800 1st yr.; give phone. Address B S 159, Tribune.

GIRL—PART TIME WORK; INTEL. IN MUsic; good hour, pleasant work. Apply 8:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Rm. 364, 410 N. Mich.

LADY—FOR PHYSICAL CULTURE STUDIO; must be able to finance self. Address O D 78, Tribune.

GIRLS—INTERESTED IN DANCING AND stage work; increase your earnings during spare time. Apply R. 304, 410 N. Michigan.

GIRLS—TO DO HAND ADDRESSING AND circular work. Apply Mother's Home Life Pub. Co., 315 S. Peoria-st.

MODEL—DRESS EXPERIENCED; SIZE 16. A. M. ISAACS-KAHN CO., 206 S. Market.

LADY—OFFERS MUSIC EDUC. TO GIRL for light work. Address A 500, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—LADIES.

DO YOU WANT WORK?

Will you work 1 hour, between 7:30 and 8:30, every evening?

THE GREATEST OPPORTUNITY IN AMERICA. THIS AD IS GENUINE AND EVERY WORD IS REAL.

CONGENIAL WORK GOOD PAY. THIS AD WILL APPEAR ONE WEEK ONLY. SO READ IT REGULARLY AND ANSWER THIS AD IN PERSON WEDNESDAY EVENING. IT IS ABSOLUTELY THE GREATEST OPPORTUNITY IN THE CITY TODAY.

WHETHER EMPLOYED OR UNEMPLOYED, READ CAREFULLY AND INVESTIGATE. YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO PASS THE GREATEST OPPORTUNITY IN CHICAGO TODAY.

READ THESE FACTS CAREFULLY; WORK WILL NOT CONFLICT WITH PRESENT EMPLOYMENT; WE SELL NO SCHOOLING. NO INSTRUCTION COURSES. These positions can be filled during the spare hours (during the evening) of housewives, teachers, nurses, business ladies and office workers.

UNDILUTED, HIGH EXPERIENCE NOT REQUIRED. Full time positions can be arranged for those unemployed and those desiring permanent work. FINANCIAL PROPOSITION GIVEN. This is not just "another ad," but a responsible, well known Chicagoo firm offering real dignified employment. Positions (part time or permanent) are extremely simple, in pleasant surroundings and most congenial atmosphere. Do not confuse this ad with those of similar wording, for YOU WILL NOT BE ASKED TO SELL ANYTHING. This is real, genuine. Every ambitious person in the city of Chicago would be anxious to procure this employment. Only knew the facts. YOU will EARN THE MOMENT YOU START work, and we will make you understand and know you can do the work before we ask you to start, and you can earn as a bonus a TEN DAY VACATION, WITH ALL EXPENSES PAID, for three months' consistent work. YOU select your vacation site anywhere in the United States. WE PAY TRANSPORTATION AND ALL EXPENSES. Don't be misled and don't waste your time on "wild goose chases." This is an unusual opportunity. Come and get the facts. Applicants must be white and over 25 years of age. Every one will be given utmost consideration. This is not a chance but a REAL OPPORTUNITY. This ad will appear until Wednesday only, and none will be considered after Wednesday evening.

Apply Wednesday evening, Aug. 17, at 8 o'clock, ROOM 1512 BLUM BLDG., 624 S. MICHIGAN-AV., (next door to the Blackstone Hotel).

NOTICE — Our business is becoming so large that we have decided to open a new department. Scores of new applicants have been given employment during the evening after business hours. Many of these employes who are employed otherwise during the daytime have bought new cars and have opened new bank accounts as a result of this wonderful extra income opportunity. Make up your mind now to answer this ad promptly, for opportunity will not last long. MONEY during the summer months. A BANK ACCOUNT AND VACATION. Shirkers, slack-pussers and would-be smart alecks, stay away. REMEMBER, THE TIME TO APPLY IS 8 O'CLOCK WEDNESDAY EVENING ONLY. Really desire to earn money, to open a REAL BANK ACCOUNT AND ENJOY A VACATION THIS SUMMER ABSOLUTELY FREE OF EXPENSES, DON'T MISS THIS. Do not answer this ad unless you are really sincere and anxious to earn an EXTRA WEEKLY INCOME during the summer months. Another organization has attempted to copy our extra income plan and has copied this ad verbatim. A hint to the wise is sufficient. Be guided accordingly.

We will receive no applications after 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, so make up your mind NOW to answer on time. REMEMBER, LESS OF PRESENT EMPLOYMENT. EVERY ONE WILL BE GIVEN FULLEST CONSIDERATION AT THE ABOVE TIME.

This is absolutely the last time this ad will appear, so only those applicants will be received after Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Whether employed or unemployed, you cannot afford to miss this. So make up your mind NOW to be on time Wednesday evening.

15TH FLOOR,
624 S. MICHIGAN-BLVD.

Young Women to Study Nursing, Fully Accredited Training School. TWO YEAR COURSE. Graduates Eligible for Registration. New, Modern Nurses' Home.

New class now forming. Cash allowance while training. State age and preliminary education. ENGLEWOOD HOSPITAL, 60th and Green-sts., Chicago.

ATTENTION, AMBITIOUS WOMEN.

We are looking for a combination of education, refinement, common sense and pleasing disposition in women between the ages of 25 and 40. Must enjoy constructive work that allows use of own initiative and must be free for permanent position with a progressive, well known Chicago organization. Moderate salary and bonus, which increase in few weeks time when you have learned to handle work alone. Transportation paid. Call at once, New Compton Bldg., Northwest corner Oak and Dearborn-sts. Ask for Miss Few.

WANTED.

Young woman, 25 years or over, of appearance and education, for our sales and service dept. Splendid opportunity for party qualifying.

MR. CREEK,
Suite 505, 6 N. Clark-st.

FOR THE WOMAN

who wants to do constructive, worth while things, who finds it necessary to be self-supporting and who has an appreciation of the finer things of life, we have an exceptional opening. Applicant should be between 30 and 50, have at least high school education, college preferred. The right person with initiative and willingness to work can make from $3,500 to $5,500 the first year. MISS SCHMUIDLACH will be glad to see you about it. See her at once at Room 1004, 220 S. State-st.

WOMAN—WHO HAS BEEN TRAINED FOR dramatic work or public speaking but has discovered that the opportunities in her chosen field are limited. There is a position awaiting you in the business world in which you can make good use of the qualities developed by your training. If you are really seeking permanent and profitable employment and are free to do some travelling call Suite 1741 Straus Bldg., 310 S. Michigan. Harrison 6838.

The Caxton Society of Arts

offers capable, cultured women in their own communities a fascinating and profitable vocation organizing musical appreciation study groups and local society chapters. The educational, national service and social features of the Society appeal strongly. Call on or write Mr. Noble, Room 1001, Auditorium Bldg., Chicago.

LADIES

Over 25 years of age; do you need a position? Will you devote your hours during the evening? If so, read the big ad in this column and answer. $25-$30 week; no selling; no experience required. Call Wednesday evening only at 8 o'clock sharp. Room 1512, 624 S. Michigan-av.

MODEL.

Regular 36; must have retail experience. Only refined girl can qualify.

MARTHA WEATHERED,

The Drake Hotel.

WOMEN — WELL EDUCATED, GOOD APpearance for best high class membership proposition in Chicago; attractive new set-up; temporary club home already opened; distinguished membership offers co-operation. Call before 10:30 a. m. 36 Bellevue-pl.

WOMAN—MATURE, FOR MEDICAL DEpartment of nationally advertised designing service; work conducted through physicians; experience unnecessary. Write, giving phone number, "Designer," 662 Wrigley Annex.

WOMAN

who can speak Lithuanian or Bohemian. Must speak English; excellent income to right woman. See MISS NARMONTA, Suite 312, 64 E. Madison-st.

BUSINESS WOMAN.

A woman who has had responsibility of conducting a business is in position of trust. Give phone. Address K T 287, Tribune.

LADY—REFINED, WELL EDUCATED, OVER 25, with some sales ability and able to explain the advantages of travel, for special work; whole or part time; bus. exp. unnecessary; good pay. Call Monday, 9-12, Mr. Weakley, 508 S. Dearborn, R. 1240.

MODELS—SIZE 16.

Experienced, for high class line Coats and Dresses. S. CRAISTEIN & CO., 306 W. Monroe-st.

WOMAN—BY ESTABLISHED FIRM; WELL educated, pleasing personality; ex-teacher preferred; permanency; moderate pay start; rapid advancement; give age and phone. Address O L 156, Tribune.

FRENCH TEACHER.

Rm., board, in sub. home in return for convers. instruct. Address O D 546, Tribune.

GIRLS—16 TO 21; NEAT; GOOD APPEARance; opportunity, room, board, and home to those qualifying. MR. DENNISON, 2735 Monroe-st.

WOMAN—WITH PLEASING PERSONALITY for high class Turkish bath parlor. Inquire Sovereign Hotel, 6200 Kenmore.

GIRL — YOUNG, BRIGHT FOR STOCK work. $12 to start. Diamond Bills & Co., 504 S. Wells.

LADIES—LOOKING FOR ASSURED BUSIness future; splendid opportunity; our product is a necessity. 2626 Cottage Grove.

GIRL—WILL PAY GOOD WAGES TO NEAT appearing girl to wrap sandwiches. 2739 N. Western.

GIRL—10, TO ASSIST.
TEACHING BALLROOM DANCING.
MADGE JOHNSON ACADEMY, CLARK-SU.

WOMAN—MARRIED, FOR 3 HOURS WORK per day; good pay. Address O B 135, Tribune.

MODELS—CHILDREN, WELL GROOMED, to pose for calendars. Monfort, 27 E. Monroe.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

ATTENTION,
SHORT HOUR WORK,
$15 A WEEK
FOR TWO HOURS A DAY.

High grade women, married or single, over 25 years of age, can qualify.

No experience necessary.

Apply 10 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Monday.
INFORMATION DESK,
R. 512, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

100 WOMEN
WITH AUTOMOBILES.

Thousands of Prospects Want to See LAUDERMILK VILLA, "A Spanish Town."

One drive will pay you at least $15. You can earn up to $75 a week all during your spare time!

If you are over 25, have a car, and can spare a few hours a day, this is a dignified and pleasant way to earn extra money.

Apply 10 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Monday.
Room 512, 35 E. Wacker-drive.

SOMEWHERE THERE IS A woman eager for a niche in business life satisfying her longing for self-expression. A national concern needs her. Qualifications: a sense of true values and eagerness to become part of a great movement for advancement of children—initiative. Recognized income from start. Call at Rooms 1001-1018, 360 N. Michigan-blvd., Chicago.

A FEW LADIES
WITH PERSONALITY

for our Publicity Dept. to devote some evenings and part Sundays. Must be reliable and permanent, as this is not a commission job. Apply Tuesday evening, Aug. 14, at 8 p. m. promptly, Room 616, 29 S. La Salle-st.

WANTED—

A woman of education, refinement, and attractive personality, between the ages of 25 and 35, to assist executive with appointments; generous remuneration and promotion to the one who can qualify. Apply in person.

S. C. PARKS,
118 Marion-st., Oak Park.

A FEW LADY
APPOINTMENT MAKERS.

Age 25-50; salary at once; commission and bonus. We furnish the prospective customers, automobiles, and chauffeurs. You make the appointments. Our expert sales managers will do the selling and help you make large commissions.

PERCY WILSON & CO.,
FOUNDED ON 20 YEARS OF REAL ESTATE SERVICE.
11TH FLOOR, 109 N. DEARBORN.

HOUSE TO HOUSE CANVASSERS — FOR whole or part time. Wonderful opportunity. No selling or real estate. You can earn $50 a week if willing to work. Call from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 4538 Lincoln-av.

Employment Agencies.

FACTORY, CLERICAL, BKPRS, STENOS. Maids, gd. misc. West Town, 3939 Madison.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

GIRLS
OWN YOUR OWN
BEAUTY SHOP

Get into the Beauty Culture field and assure yourself of always having a high paying job or a shop of your own on 3 months' payments. Short course, 3 months in our school and you are ready "Moler" graduates are in demand in the best shops in the country. Remember, a "Moler" is the originator of Beauty Culture schools. To visit through our school will be educational and a treat. The same time proves to you the advantages that this field has to offer. Write, phone or call for catalog.

MOLER SYSTEM
OF COLLEGES
512 N. State Sup. 5456

NOT HOW MUCH
BUT HOW WELL!
IS THE POLICY OF THE
Chicago Academy of
Beauty Culture, Inc.
AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL THAT GIVES WHAT IT ADVERTISES.

Our students receive a thorough personal training from those closely affiliated with the school, thereby insuring complete success. We train you to pass State Board Exams.

EQUIPMENT FREE THIS WEEK.
We guarantee to make you a marcel waver.
DAY & EVE CLASSES. TERMS.
37 S. Wabash. Suite 707-9. State 4421.

MT. SINAI HOSPITAL,
CHICAGO, ILL.

3 year course in nursing.
Scholarship to Columbia University.
Allowance and maintenance.
Class starts in September.
3750 W. 15th-pl.

SONORA SCHOOL OF
BEAUTY CULTURE, Inc.

An exclusive school owned and instructed by well known Beauty Culture Specialists. A small sum will enroll you. Individual instruction on five models; actual shop experience; day and evening classes.

GOLD SEAL DIPLOMAS,
506 S. Wabash. Wabash 6381.

GERTRUDE HALE.
SCIENTIFIC BEAUTY CULTURE.
"A fully recognized and accredited school" teaches this fascinating art for SPECIALIZED INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION methods. It makes of you an EXPERT OPERATOR. You cannot fail. Your inspection cordially invited. Positions waiting.
14 W. WASHINGTON-ST. 4TH FLOOR.

Learn Swedish Massage

6 weeks' summer course. 18 months req. if state bill is passed. Our method indorsed by best phys. in U. S. Est. 1881. Also postgraduate course for doctors and nurses.

Kellberg Institute, Inc.
14 W. Washington-st., 4th fl. Dearborn 4971.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.

Our college estab. 35 years; graduates run beauty shops in every state; $50 starts you in marcel waving, beauty culture course. Columbia College of Beauty Culture, 14 W. Washington-st., 5th floor, Suite 500.

ENROLL NOW.

MME. BRITTON'S SCHOOL OF BEAUTY. Special summer course ends Sept. 1st. Live models; terms; positions waiting; day or eve.; indiv. instruction. Post. grad. course. Accredited school. 4750 Sheridan-rd. Sun. 6073.

LEARN IN 90 DAYS.

A course in beauty culture the Wenzel Way. America's most practical institution. State 1887. 177 N. State-st.

GIRL GRADUATES.

Now is the time to take a course in Beauty Culture. Inquire at Chicago Hairdressing Academy, 64 W. Randolph.

AMERICAN SCHOOL OF ETHICAL BEAUTY CULTURE. 190 N. State. Suite 612-14. Dear. 4323.

FINGER WAVING—$1.00 A LESSON. MRS. A. D. BAKER, 37 E. Monroe-st.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

WOMEN—HOTELS NEED TRAINED WOMen; patron wide demand for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, cafeterias, and tearooms. Hotel business now fourth industry of this country; thousands of new big hotels and dining places will open this year. Begin now to prepare for one of these positions.

Liberal pay, quick promotions, free living, and elegant surroundings—these are but a few of the advantages awaiting the trained hotel executive. The Lewis intensive training course prepares you in a few weeks' time for entrance into this field. Our graduates now holding preferred positions in the best and biggest hotels in Chicago and New York City, and leading hotels, clubs, and restaurants everywhere. Many now operate their own establishments. Course of study is indorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers—executives drawing $10,000 to $50,000 a year.

Get into this rich, uncrowded field and enjoy big success. Get out of the humdrum of routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion, and human interest. Complete course and personal guidance costs but a few cents a day. Free Registration in our Employment Bureau included. Our "money back" guarantee gives you absolute protection. Illustrated book, "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY," fully explains all. Send for it now. LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS, Desk 713, Washington, D. C.

Prepare yourself for the future while

SPECIAL OFFER!

For a Few Weeks Only

To those who enroll now our individual instruction course of BEAUTY CULTURE will be reduced to only $100. This is the same course you pay $200 for elsewhere. It has not been cut down. The most thorough and complete method of instruction in the city. Terms to suit your convenience. ACT QUICK!

POST-GRADUATE COURSE.

To operators and beauty shop owners who have a state license we offer a post-graduate course specializing particularly in permanent waving, finger and marcel waving, for only

$25

OUR METHOD MAKES YOU A THOROUGH, COMPETENT OPERATOR, CAPABLE TO PASS ALL STATE REQUIREMENTS.
Diplomas. Positions to graduates.
VISIT OUR DAY OR EVENING CLASSES.

Nina Parker System
Suite 720,
14 W. Washington-st.

BECOME A MODERN
BEAUTICIAN
PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE NOW.
A complete beauty culture, meeting all state requirements.
$100.
THIS PRICE FOR SUMMER ONLY.
Bring diplomas or 8th grade certificate of graduation.
Investigate this unusual opportunity.
THE MODERN SCHOOL,
Suite 610 Capitol Bldg., 159 N. State.

DRESSMKG.—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

DESIGNING, DRESSMAKING, MILLINERY —Special summer rates; day, eve. Write for booklet T., Master College, 190 N. State-st.

VALENTINE DRESS DESIGN. MILLY, school; patterns cut to fit. 2407 W. Mad.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

SAMPLE FUR COATS
$98

45 fur coats of the most popular furs. The latest 1928 models, all beautifully lined. Storage and repairs for 2 years, no charge. Your coat is yours when you pay for it, then you will appreciate the quality and values.

Other exceptional values. Squirrel coat, $295. Raccoon coat, $225. Muskrat coat, $175. Pony, $145. Hudson Seal, $265. Jap Mink, $325.

MAX FEUER,
Mfr., Wholesaler, Retailer,
115 S. Dearborn-st.
Room 517. Dearborn 5524.

96 SAMPLE FUR
COATS AT LESS THAN
Cost of Manufacture

THESE SAMPLE COATS ARE RETURNED ROAD SAMPLES AND ARE OF THE FINEST QUALITY AND WORKMANSHIP—FULLY GUARANTEED. YOUR BENEFIT. BECAUSE LINING ARE SLIGHTLY SOILED. ALTERATIONS AND STORAGE FREE. DEPOSIT WILL HOLD UNTIL TAKEN OUT.

HUDSON BAY FUR CO.,
ROOM 407. 162 N. STATE.

GREATEST FUR BARGAINS

If you want the surprise of your life, come up and be convinced. $65 buys grade salesmen's sample fur coats, linings, slightly soiled, showing the wholesale trade. These coats will be sold while they last, very reasonable. All the wanted furs. Newest models. Sizes from 14 to 56. It will more than pay you to buy your coat now. A deposit holds same, storage free; fully guaranteed.

HARVEY DODY CO.,
Suite 801, 37 S. Wabash. Central 2892.

CLOSING OUT—FUR COATS

that have been taken in trade. All best furs—Squirrel, Hudson Seal, Muskrat, Leopard, Raccoon, Northern Seal. Many have been only slightly worn. About 90 to choose from. All sizes. Many as low as $25. Shown only on second floor. Ask for Mr. Erickson.

MILLER & CO.,
Chicago's Largest Exclusive Furriers,
616 S. Michigan-av., Blackstone Hotel.

BUY YOUR FURS AT THE FACTORY AND save 35%. Coats, $125 to $1,500; sold for credit. Fur coats of all kinds remodeled at cut prices. Coats relined, including lining, $10. Work guaranteed. Call and see our furs in trade. Skins and fur collars at cut prices. SCHIHAN'S Fur Factory, 9th floor Capitol Bldg., 159 N. State-st. Please bring this ad with you.

SAMPLE FUR COATS, GREATEST FUR bargains in Chicago; defy competition; seal coats, beaver, muskrat, $115; novelty coats, $89; high grade samples; newest furs, $195; sent anywhere for inspection. 115 S. Dearborn, Room 1473, Dear. 7473.

COLEN'S SAMPLE FUR HOUSE.

WE RENT AND SHIP "INSTANT FITTING" wedding and formal clothes anywhere; the bridegroom, ushers and others who write us may expect full and confidential information. Address Dept. A, T. C. SCHAFFNER & CO., Chicago.

HUDSON SEAL (DYED MUSKRAT) COAT, latest model, Russian Krimmer trimmed. Al cond., $100. In storage at Jack Glasser's Fur Shop, 4828 Sheridan-rd., where it may be seen. Ask for Mrs. Leibovitz's coat.

NEW FURS READY MADE AND TO ORder; reas.; we also remodel furs as you want them. Coats cleaned, glazed, relined. $20. BLUMENFELD FUR SHOP, Room 204, State and Lake Bldg., Dearborn 1253.

I HAVE 25 ELEGANT FUR COATS OF bankrupt stock of seal, kolinsky, caracul, broadtail, raccoon, squirrel; $100 up. Also allow your old furs in exch. Open 9-9. EXCHANGE SHOP, 4706 Grand-blvd.

YOU, WHO HAVE WANTED A FUR COAT. Here is your opportunity to buy at a price remarkably appealing. A small deposit will hold your selection. Lubes, 355 W. 63d-st.

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...PK.-BLVD., 845—TO RENT—3 FRT. ...3 rm. apts., surr. Well. 9634. ...

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...845—TO RENT—LG. FRT. RM. ...priv. pch.; nr. L. bus, surf., beach. ...

...928—TO RENT—2-3 RM. SUITES; ...front; priv. bath; Wilson L. bus, L. ...

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...719—TO RENT—1 RM. AND KIT. ...2 rms., priv. bath, suit, 4; ex. trn.; ...

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...1656—TO RENT—NEW. FUR. ...1st flt. rms.; ri. kit.; pch.; $7-$11; lake; ...

...1813—TO RENT—1 AND 2 ...kitnt.; $8-$10-$12; con. to L. surf. bus. ...

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...845—TO RENT—LG. FRT. RM. ...priv. pch.; nr. L. bus, surf., beach. ...

...928—TO RENT—2-3 RM. SUITES; ...front; priv. bath; Wilson L. bus, L. ...

...4601—TO RENT — 2 OR 3 ...kit.; new, mod. quiet; $10-11.50; ...

...4901—TO RENT—FURNISHED ...3 rms. $10; 4 rms. $20 week. ...

...4040—TO RENT—3 ROOM ...apt. Also 1 room kitchenette. ...

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...628—TO RENT—ATT. FR. SUITE, ...2 rm. kit.; priv. bath; reas. ...

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6241-43 Kimbark, in-a-dor; nr. all trans.....$55.00
6211-13 Woodlawn; free gas, in-a-dor, 1st, 2d, 3d.....$65.00-$70.00
3 ROOMS.
1514-16 E. 62d; front apts.....$40.00
6223 University, in-a-dor and bedrm.; 1st, 2d, 3d.....$70.00
6116-18 Greenwood, in-a-dor and bedrm.....$75.00-$85.00
4 ROOMS.
1169-73 E. 61st, 2d, 3d.....$57.50-$60.00
1003-07 E. Marquette-rd., 1st, 2d, 3d.....$60.00-$65.00
951-57 E. 61st, 1st, 2d, 3d.....$65.00
6006-08 Calumet, sun parlor, 1st, 3d.....$65.00
850-56 E. 55th, sun porch, 1st, 2d, 3d.....$75.00
6100-02 Greenwood, nr. U. of C., 1st, 2d.....$67.50
6441-43 Harper, 1st, 2d, 3d.....$65.00-$70.00
6101-03 Ingleside, 2d, 3d.....$70.00
6034 Kimbark, 2d.....$70.00
6100-02 Kenwood, sun porch, 1st, 2d, 3d.....$67.50-$70.00
1111-13 Marquette, 3d.....$70.00
6056 Woodlawn, new bldg., 1st.....$70.00
969 E. 62d, nr. U. of C., 1st.....$75.00
5551-53 E. 55th-pl., 1st, 3d.....$70.00-$75.00
6036-38 Dorchester, nr. U. of C., 1st.....$80.00
6341-43 Kenwood, nr. I. C. and Elev., 1st, 2d, 3d.....$70.00-$75.00
6206 Ellis, nr. U. of C., 1st.....$82.50
6235 University, 2 bedrooms, 2-W.....$90.00
6243 Kimbark; liv. rm. with in-a-dor bedroom, 1st.....$95.00
5 ROOMS.
1165 E. 61st, 2d.....$65.00
6500-02 Greenwood, 1st, 2d, 3d.....$65.00-$70.00
5849-53 Prairie, 1st, 2d, 3d.....$70.00-$72.50
6031-33 Ellis, 3d.....$75.00
6534-44 Stony Island, 1st, 2d, 3d.....$82.50-$90.00
967 E. 62d, 3d.....$87.50
6439 Ingleside, sun parlor, 1st.....$90.00
1125-27 E. 62d; private porches; 1st, 2d, 3d.....$90.00
6208 Ellis; all lrt. rms.; 2 porches, frenl. bookcases.....$95.00
6030 Dorchester; lge. rms. and closet space, 1st.....$95.00
6351 Kimbark, 3d.....$95.00
6207 Drexel, glazed s. p., frepl., book cases, priv. porch.....$97.50
6 ROOMS.
6241 Kenwood, 4th.....$65.00
6611-13 Ellis, 2d, 3d.....$70.00
6157 University, nr. U. of C., 4th.....$75.00
6240 Dorchester, 1st.....$75.00
6139 Kenwood, 3d.....$80.00
6027 Kimbark, 1st.....$85.00
6620 Stony Island, 2d.....$90.00
6429 Drexel, sun porch, 3d.....$95.00
6101 Kimbark, sun porch, 3d.....$100.00
6234-36 Ellis, 1st, 2d, 3d.....$100.00
6200 Drexel, sun parlor, 1st.....$110.00
6206 Ellis, cor. apts., nr. U. of C., 2d.$115.00
6035 Kimbark, elec. refrigerat'n, 1st.$115.00
6201 Drexel, cor. apt.; 2 s. p.; 2 baths, 3d.....$125.00
6152-56 Kimbark; s. p.; 2 baths, 1st, 2d, 3d.....$125.00-$135.00
6359 Kimbark, cor. apt.; s. p.; 2 baths, 3d.....$140.00
6158 Kimbark, cor. apt.; s. p.; 2 baths; 3d.....$150.00
7 AND 8 ROOMS.
6554 Kimbark, cor. apt., 2d.....$95.00
6030 Kenwood, 1st apt. No. 1 and 2d apt. No. 3.....$100.00
6543 Greenwood, s. p.; 2 baths, breakfast rm.; 1st, 2d.....$110.00-$115.00
6039 Woodlawn, s. p.; 2 baths; 3d.$130.00
6343 Kenwood, s. p.; 2 baths; 2d, 3d.....$135.00-$140.00
9 ROOMS.
6221 University, 2 slpg. porches, 1st.$175.00

4151 DREXEL-BLVD.
2 and 3 rms. with 2 in-a-dors, balcony; surface, L and I. C.; agent on premises; $47.50 to $65.

4546 WOODLAWN-AV.
3 rms. in beautiful Kenwood, regular bedroom, $60.

4063 Lake Park-av., 3 rms., very desirable regular bedrm., immediate possession, $70.

957 E. 55th-st., 4 rms., light and airy; immed. possession, $60.

7050 Eggleston-av., 4 rms., highly modern, front porch; 1½ blocks Rock Is. R. R.; $75.

5725 Kimbark, 5 rms., sun parlor, in university district; shower, etc.; immediate possession, $100.

5487 Kimbark, 5 and 6 rms., opposite St. Thomas' church; $62.50 to $72.50.
STANLEY WOLBACH & CO.,
807 E. 47th-st. Atlantic 5400.

3-4-5 ROOMS.
GAS FREE.
OPPORTUNITY FOR BARGAIN.
SEE 6700 MERRILL-AV.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
ALSO SEE
7415 COLFAX-AV., 1ST 2 RMS.
7417 COLFAX-AV., 1ST 4 RMS.
6853 EAST END-AV., 1ST, 5 RMS.
6855 EAST END-AV., 1ST, 5 RMS.
1702-04 70TH-ST., 1ST, 3 RMS.
1541 E. 75TH 2D, 3 R. I. D. BD.
JAMES ADAMS & CO.,
6760 Stony Island-av. Dor. 3501.

2-3-4 ROOMS
7107-29 BENNETT-AV.

See these apartments, unexcelled anywhere in Chicago; 2 minutes' walk to I. C. and street car; near South Shore's greatest shopping district. Don't rent until you see our agent, who is on the premises every day.
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

EXCLUSIVE
5 RMS., $115-$120.
6006-08 ELLIS-AV.

Living room 25x14 ft.; natural wood burning fireplaces; bookcases; extra lavatory; tile baths with shower; extra closets; 2 bks. to Illinois Central.
AGENT ON PREMISES
McKEY & POAGUE,
7904 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 5060.

4 RMS., $67.50.
3 RMS., $60-62.50.

6447-55 EGGLESTON-AV.
Beautiful new bldg., with large lobby-type entrance; extra in-a-dor beds; nr. L. surface, bus and R. I. transportation.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7904 Cottage Grove. Tri. 5060.

NEW BUILDING.
2-3-4 Room Apts.
S. E. Cor. 75th and Yates. Rollaway beds, mechanical refrigeration, near I. C. and surface lines.
Agent on premises.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,
2547 E. 75th-st. So. Shore 8173.
Open Sundays and evenings.

NEW DE LUXE APTS.
4-5 rms. at the N. E. cor. 73d and Constance-av.; VERY MODERATE RENTALS; immediate possession; electric refrigeration; tile baths; canvased walls; arched doorways; special lighting fixtures. See agent on premises. 11:30 to 8.
J. A. MALOOLY & CO.,
6824 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 2145.

RENT SLASH.
See the new apartments on N. E. corner 62d and Sangamon-sts. Free gas, roll-a-way beds, ivory dinette. 2 rooms, $50; 3 rooms, $55; 4 rooms, $60 and $65. Janitor on premises—or
DRAPER & KRAMER, INC.
341 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1356.

SOUTH SHORE APTS.
N. E. COR. 68TH & PAXTON-AV.
Choice 2-4-5 rms.; nr. Jackson Pk. and lake; newly decor.; good closet space; cheap rent in district for space offered. See Mrs. Cannon an bldg. or call
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
2104 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 6410.

5 ROOMS—HYDE PARK.
1455 EAST 56TH-ST.
[Between Blackstone and Harper.]
Close to I. C. Sta., desirable light apartment; well arranged in high grade bldg.; open for inspect.; $75.00.
CHARLES RINGER CO., DELAPLANE CO., 5303 HYDE PARK-BLVD.

86 MARYLAND, S. E. COR.
NEW BLDG., READY SEPT. 1.
3-4-5 rms., free elec. refrig.; all other mod. conv.; large, light rms.; 1½ bl. I. C. sta.
AGENT ON PREMISES UNTIL 8 P. M.
SUTTON & PETERSON,
8126 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 6215.

TO RENT—309 E. 71ST, 4 R., REFINISHED throughout; bargain at $55.
5557 University, 4 r. and slp. por., heart of university; surf. trans.; $75.
1154 E. 56th-st., 4 r., newly decorated; nr. U. C. Brepleco, 6712.
F. E. PRIVITERA, 1527 E.53d. Mid.2525.

TO RENT — BEAUT. NEW 5 RMS., TILE walls and floors, china fixt. in bath, showers, lge. closets, lib., cab., ironing bd.; 6 clos. glazed, scrnd. priv. pchs., oct. sun prl., French wind., bkcases, fireplce. Ready now. Conc. to Oct. 1. $85. Gar. opt. $8. 7010-12 S. Morgan. Owner prem. Vin. 5154.

TO RENT—STEAM HEATED APTS. FOR $35 and $45. 813-21 E. Pershing-rd. 4 and 5 rooms; near markets and all trans. These apts. cannot be duplicated for the money. Jan on prem.
H. O. STONE & CO.,
1161 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1302.

BEAU. 8 RMS. OVER LAKE.
$125, large li., 2 baths, ext. larg. grounds, 7 min. to loop. 3733 Lake Pk. Av. 4049.

6911 Stony Isl.-av., Light,
New, dec. 4 r. apt.; $30; el. lts.; stv. ht., nr. I. C. Ki and Jack. sts. Dorch. 8800.

7242 YATES-AV.
5 rm. flat with sun parlor. Apply on premises or call Main 2774.

TO RENT—3911 ELLIS, 1, 2, 3 RM. APTS., door beds, newly dec.; nr. L. surf., bus line; very low rental. Drexel 4710.
TO RENT—3-4-5 RMS. APTS., 1410 E. 73D st., modern, stm. ht.; conc.ss. See J. W. Hess. Plaza 7400.
TO RENT—SEPT. 1, 4 RM. APT. MOD. 2D fl.; share bath; $47.50; stm. $480 Woodlawn.
TO RENT—SUBLEASE 3 RM. APT.; WILL sell furn. reas. 1303 E. 71st-pl. 1st.
TO RENT—LGE. SUNNY RMS. SUN porch; dec.; $62.50; conc. 150 W. 72d-st.
TO RENT—5-6 RMS. $55-$65; L. SURF., I. C., pks.; stm. $538 Blackstone.
TO RENT—MODERN 2-3 RM. APTS. $35-$45. Concession. Janitor, 948 East 54th.
TO RENT—4 RM. FLAT. STEAM HEAT. $52.50. 1024 W. 54th-st.
TO RENT—3211 S. ADA. ULTRA MOD. 6 rm. apts.; ready Sept. 1. Vinc. 1753.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

McKEY & POAGUE
HYDE PARK OFFICE,
1463 E. 53d-st. H. P. 8214.

1 AND 2 ROOMS.
5301 Ellis; lrt. rms.; new bldg.....$52.50
5316-50 Cornell; gas and elec. free.....$57.50-$60.00
4810-35 Lake Park; agent on prem.....$55.00-$57.50
5114-16 Kimbark; lge. rms.....$60.00-$65.00
3 ROOMS.
5804 Ingleside, 1st and 2d; nr. U. of C.$57.50
5107 University, 2d and 3d; large, light rms.....$60.00
4601 Lake Park, 2d and 3d; wall bed.$65.00
5307 Ellis, 1st and 2d; W. wall bed; new bldg.....$65.00
4813-25 Lake Park; 1, 2, 3; art. on prem.....$65.00-$70.00
1440 E. 52d, 1st and 3d; good trans.....$70.00-$85.00
4 ROOMS.
5027 Harper, 3d; nr. trans.....$52.50
1241-47 E. 44th-pl., 1st and 3d; wall beds.....$62.50
5489 University, 3d; nr. U. of C.....$65.00
910-21 E. 56th; 1st and 3d; lge. rms., porch.....$65.00-$70.00
5109 University, 1st; newly dec.; good trans.....$60.00
5403 Drexel, 2d; lge. rms.; porch; new bldg.....$70.00
5610 Ingleside, 3d; s. p.; nr. U. of C.$72.50
5458 Harper, 1st; porches; nr. I. C. and surf.....$75.00
5339 Woodlawn, 1st; lge. rms. Accom. upstairs.....$75.00
5414-16 Ridgewood-ct., 1st and 2d; lge. rms.; new bldg.; wall beds; 1 blk. w. of Dorchester.....$75.00-$80.00
5542 University, 2E; lge. rms.; wall bed.....$80.00
5482-88 University, 1st and 2d; lge. rms. S. P.....$65.00-$87.50
5 ROOMS.
923 E. 56th, 2d; cor. apt.; nr. U. of C.$80.00
5460 Harper, 3d; lge., lt. rms.; pchs.$85.00
5330 Woodlawn, 2d, 3d; pchs.$85.00-$90.00
5410-18 Ridgewood-ct., 1st and 2d; new bldg.; 1 blk. W. of Dorchester.$95.00-$105
6 ROOMS.
5638 Ingleside, 2d; nr. U. of C.....$60.00
5491 University, 1st; porch.....$75.00
4449 Oakenwald, 3d; nr. U. C.....$80.00
1135 Hyde Park-blvd., 2d; large rooms.$100
5345 Woodlawn, 2d; cor. apt.....$100.00
1411 E. 50th, 1st; 2 baths.....$100.00
1316 E. 54th; s. p.; slp. porch; nr. I. C.$115
5338 Woodlawn, 1st and 3d; 2 b., s. p.$115
5606 Blackstone, 1st; 2 b., s. p.; nr. I. C.$125
1220 Hyde Park-blvd, 1st; 2 b., s. p.$215
1215 Madison Park, 3d; 2 b., s. p.; elec. ref.....$235
7 ROOMS.
5335 Woodlawn, 3d; 2 baths and s. p.....$135
8 ROOMS.
1704 E. 56th, 1st and 3d; 3 b., S. P.$250
10 ROOMS.
5552 Everett, 1st; 3 b., s. p.; slp. pch.$275

WE INVITE YOU
TO CALL AT
THE KINGSTON
To see the most beautiful 100% co-operative apt. bldg. in the South Shore district. Planned for those seeking the comfort of an ultra-modern apt. at a moderate cost.
Apts. are 4, 5, or 6 rms., with canvased walls, latest arched entries, fireplaces, radiator covers, mechanical refrigeration, electric dishwashing sink, mechanical ventilation, enameled gas range with oven regulator, incinerators, built-in ironing boards, cedar closets, clothes dryer, special light fixtures, glazed sleeping porches, and many other features.
Apts. have 2 tinted tile baths with shower; 2½ blocks to L. C. station.
Equities as Low as $4,600.
Mo. Assmt. as Low as $73.02.
TERMS IF DESIRED.
Early buyers are selecting their own decorating.
Reservation now being taken.
ANDERS, JONES & FOX,
Representative at bldg., 7558 Kingston-av.
Telephone South Shore 5441.

NEW BUILDINGS
5 ROOMS
8228-32 EBERHART-AV.
4 AND 5 ROOMS
8236-46 VERNON-AV.
4 AND 5 ROOMS
8040-58 YATES-AV.

THE ABOVE APARTMENTS ALL HAVE ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION AND GARAGES IN THE REAR.
3 AND 4 ROOMS
WITH IN-A-DOR BEDS
7601 PRAIRIE-AV.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
GLATT & MOLNER
2612 S. Michigan. Vic. 7665.

NEW BUILDING.
4420 DREXEL-BLVD.
High grade, full 4 rm. apts. with In-a-Dor beds.
$72.50 AND $75
Best value on the south side.
Agent on premises daily.

HIGH GRADE
6 ROOM, 2 BATH APTS.
7519-21 Essex-av.
Exceptionally large rooms, arched doorways, canvassed and paintied walls, arch. refrigeration. Heated garage. Near lake, I. C. and surface.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION OR SEE
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,
2547 E. 75th-st. South Shore 8173.
Open evenings and Sundays.

2 ROOMS
6512-20 HARVARD-AV.

See these beautiful apartments in the heart of Englewood. Three minutes' walk to elevated, street car, bus and train. Agent on premises.
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

2 AND 3 ROOMS
NEW BUILDING.

Lge. lrt. rms. and closets; nr. I. C. surf. and bus, lake and beach; well beds; $55 to $70. Agent on prem. 6215-25 Park-av.
McKEY & POAGUE,
1463 E. 53d-st. H. P. 8213.

714-20 E. 82D-ST. (EVANS),
2 RMS., $57.50.
New corner bldg., outside rooms with good view and exposure, large lobby-type entrance. Oversized dressing closets and dinettes.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
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7904 Cottage Grove. Tri. 5060.

4900 DREXEL-BLVD.
2 TO 7 ROOMS.
Walls in canvas and oil; large chambers; excellent closet space in every apt. Tile baths and showers. Moderate rents. REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES DAILY.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
953 E. 47th-st. Kenwood 1610.
Get the "RENTING GUIDE."

CHAPPEL APTS.
1, 2, 3 AND 5 RMS.
Choice apts. in heart of So. Shore; dinettes, door beds, rec. bedrms.; nr. Jackson pk., I. C. and surface lines; prices now and Oct. 1.
See MRS. WILLIAMS at bldg. or call
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
2104 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 6410.

7 RMS., TWO TILE BATHS.
One apt. left in new bldg.; ready for occupancy now; nr. I. C. and lake. 7843 Colfax-av.
CHARLES RINGER CO.,
2924 E. 79th-st. South Shore 0444.

NEW BUILDING.
3-4-5 rooms, S. W. Corner 78th and Essex. In-a-dor beds, showers, coved doorways, mech. refrigeration. Near I. C. and surface. Agent on premises.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,
2547 E. 75th-st. South Shore 8173.
Open evenings and Sundays.

7425 SOUTH SHORE-DR.
2-3-4 rm. apts., bus at door; 2 blks. to I. C. and surf. lines; new state, South Shore district, east of I. C. and facing the lake. See agent on premises daily.
DRAPER & KRAMER, INC.,
2446 E. 75th-st. Saginaw 3764.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS, SUN PARLOR AND sleeping porch; ideal location, block from park and good transp. $75-$80; S. W. cor. 61st and Champlain; SIDNEY FRISCH, Central 2390 or Drexel 7168.

HYDE PARK COURT APTS.
5309-43 Harper-av.
Modern 4-5-6 rm. apts., 2 baths; nr. I. C., surf. and bus trans. Owner on premises or call Plaza 1877.

TO RENT — BEAUT. LARGE 6 RMS., 3 baths and s. par. apts.; blt. in f. fur. and park; poss. now and Oct. 1st; $130 to $150. 5000-08 Blackstone-av. See janitor or call owner, Central 0305.

4-5 RM. APTS., HYDE PARK.
New bldg.; large, airy rooms; in-a-dor; $75 up. 5418 Ridgewood-ct., block west of Dorchester, Hyde Park 6409.

5 Rooms, 2 Baths, 8th Fl.
Overlooking park and lake; 1 blk. I. C. sta. 50th-st. $175. Dor. 3551 or Fair.5475.

TO RENT—SUBL. 5 RMS. BEAU. RMS. lt. and airy; modern; built-in features; lge. gls. porch; $68 until May if taken immediately. 7738 S. Hermitage. Rad.-lite 2098.

544 OAKWOOD-BLVD.
Modern 5 rm. apts.; newly decorated; good trans.; reasonable rentals. Call Drexel 4710.

TO RENT—4-5-6 RMS., S. W. COR. 73D and Stage Grove-av. and Bowen-st.; stm. heat; lib. in loop. Janitor 753 Bowen-st.

TO RENT—8232 VERNON-AV. 5D FL., NEW mod. 5 rm. apt.; tile bath, shwr.; free elec. refrig.; hdwd. flrs. Beverly 2355. Erickson.

TO RENT—SUN RM. APTS., BEAU. BLDG.; Drexel; reduced rent. 4111 40th-st.

TO RENT—NEW BLDG. ENG. BASE. 3 R. apt.; best trans.; lt. gas free. 6246 Harper.

TO RENT—4 TO 6 RMS. $67.50-$95; AT L. and park. 6264 Stony Island. Mid. 3150.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

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6
"BLUE DIAMOND" OFFICES

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HYDE PARK.
1512 E. 53d-st. Dorch. 6200.
WOODLAWN.
1340 E. 63d-st. Dorch. 7515.
JACKSON PARK.
2104 E. 71st-st. Fair. 6410.
SOUTH SHORE.
2624 E. 75th-st. So. Shore 1660.
CHATHAM.
730 E. 79th-st. Vinc. 8000.

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HIGH GRADE APTS.
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WE HAVE A CHOICE SELECTION OF HIGH CLASS APTS. WELL LOCATED, NEAR GOOD TRANSPORTATION, CHURCHES, SCHOOLS, ETC. SOME WITH SUN PARLORS. IN-A-DOR BEDS, SLEEPING PORCHES AND ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES.

1 AND 2 RMS., $35 TO $55.
3 RMS., $55 TO $70.
4 RMS., $65 TO $90.
5 RMS., $70 to $125.
6 RMS., $60 TO $150.

PHONE, WRITE OR CALL IN PERSON FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST.

Frank H. Lang & Son
1516 E. 67TH-ST. MID. 6000.

BRAND NEW APTS.
6563-61 HARVARD-AV.
READY NOW.
2 Rms. $60
3 Rms. .....$72.50 to $75
4 Rms. .....$72.50 to $80

Free Electric Refrigeration.
Extra in-a-dor beds, linen closets, built-in wardrobes, kitchen utility cabinets, arched openings, unsurpassed decorating and finish.
Beautiful residential street; wide landscaped court, spacious lobby type entrance.
Close to Rock Island, bus, elevated, and surf. transp. Nr. churches, schools and shopping district.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7904 Cottage Grove-av. Tri. 5060.

NEW BUILDING
5514-24 BLACKSTONE-AV.
1-2-3 ROOM APTS.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
2 RM. APTS. CONSISTING OF LARGE LIVING RM., IN-A-DOR BED, DRESSING CLOSET, COMBINATION KITCHENETTE AND DINETTE WITH GAS. LIGHT AND MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION FREE.
Rents as Low as $60

NEW 6 APT. BLDG.
8011-13 ELLIS-AV.
THREE 4-ROOM APARTMENTS.
THREE 5-ROOM APARTMENTS.

Electrical refrigeration, canvas walls, crystal fixtures, Spanish arches, fireplaces, bookcases, sunrooms, Venetian mirrors, screened glazed in sleeping porches, garages in rear, etc. I. C. and surface thansportation. Agent on premises today and Sunday.
WOODLAWN
AND
SOUTH SHORE.
ONE TO SEVEN ROOMS AVAILABLE NOW AND OCTOBER 1ST.
JAMES G. BARSALOUX, Inc.,
1501 E. 63d-st. Fay. 0010.
SEND FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST.

SMITH APTS.
CORNELL-AV. AND HYDE-PARK-BLVD.
Desirable 5 rms., 2 baths, for immediate possession; 1 available with living and dining rm. in front, 1 facing lake; many attractive home features make these high grade apts. desirable at the reasonable rental of $130-$150.
Janitor on premises or
PEASE-DELAPLANE CO.,
5303 HYDE PARK-BLVD, HYDE PK. 7000.

TO RENT.
730 OAKWOOD-BLVD.
Choice 5 and 6 Rooms.
Illinois Central, L, Surface.
$70 to $85. Janitor on prem.

AN EXCEPTIONAL
100% co-op. apt., containing 23 ft. liv. rm., 17 ft. bedrm., ample closets, kitchenette, dining rm., convenient to I. C., surface, and bus lines; for rent; in bldg. successfully operated on co-op. plan for 4 yrs.
H. H. DECKER & CO.,
410 Wrigley Bldg. Superior 5178.

TO RENT—GREATEST VALUE IN THE Southshore.
FOUR ROOMS, $57.50 AND UP.
7818 Cornell-av.
FOUR ROOMS, $69 AND UP.
7834 Jeffery-av.
Wonderful transportation. Choice new buildings. See owner. Tel. Fairfax 1854.

8046 DREXEL-BLVD.
11 sumptuously appointed rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor, etc. Overlooking 2 parkways [Hyde Park and Drexel-blvd.]. Must be to be appreciated, unusually reasonable. For inspection—Janitor on premises. For particulars inquire Trust Dept., Union Bank of Chicago.

MORGAN PARK.
Spec. oppor. for apt. seekers to combine sub. environment with that of high class apts. 4 spac. rms. at $65 mo. and up. Bidgeview Bldg., 111th-st. and Hoyne-av. Agent on prem. Bev. 4870.

7200 SOUTH SHORE-DR.
2, 3 and 4 rm. apts.; tile bath and showers; modern refrigeration. 7 South Shore district, east of I. C. and facing the lake. See agent on premises daily.

Midway at Jackson Park.
High class apt., 6 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor, large rms., tile baths. Price $150. Owner, 1523 E. 60th-st. Fairfax 6967.

6031 DORCHESTER-AV.
Beau. mod. 4 and 5 rm. apts.; will decorate to suit; ½ blk. from Midway; L. surface and I. C. trans. See janitor.

TO RENT—4 AND 5 RM. APTS., NEWLY dec.; wonderful trans.; L. bus, and surf.; 625 Oakwood-blvd. Also bsmt. 3 rms. and bath; $35. See janitor or call Oakland 3140.

BEAUTIFUL COR. APT.
7 rm., 2 baths, ex. liv. 35 ft. liv. r.; 1 blk. H. P.-blvd. bus. I. C. Ken. 3260, eves. Sun.

TO RENT—DE LUXE APARTMENT; GAS heat and refrigeration; six rooms; breakfast room and sun parlor; side drive gar.; $225 per month. 6929 Chappell-av.

TO RENT—3500 ELLIS-AV. 4-7 ROOMS; steam heat; new service; mod. trans. rent. See janitor or Robert F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—5 RM. COR. HYDE PARK-BLVD. and Woodlawn-av.; 5-6 rms. to fit liv. rm., sun par.; I. C. bus; moderate rent. See janitor or ph. Midway 4051.

TO RENT—2114 GARFIELD-BLVD., NR. L. sta., best transp. and loc. in city; lge. mod. up to date apt. 5 r. $75; 7 r. $90.

T

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

KITCHENETTE APTS.
...y Indiana-av. 2 rms., unusual ... dinettes, only ...
...E. 68th ST. AT STONY ISLAND-AV.
...from car. L. C. bus and Stony ...
...50 to $55.00.
COLES-AV. rms., L. C. bus and ...
...on prem. Sat. afte. and Sun. ...
MD 3 RMS. OPP. JACKSON PARK.
...Bus and Surf trams. Rent ...
...41 E. 47TH-ST. AT CORNELL-DR.
...E. 47TH-ST. AT GREENWOOD-AV.
CONSTANCE-AV. TOWER BLDG.
FOUR ROOMS.
...E. 57rd-st. 3rd. S. P. ...
...E. 67th-pl. 3rd. ...
...Bryce-av. 3rd. ...
...Constance-ct. 3rd. ...
FIVE ROOMS.
...E. 67th-pl. 3rd. S. P. ...
...E. 67th-pl. 3rd. ...
...E. 67th-pl. 3rd. ...
...Ridgeland-av. 3rd. S. P. ...
...porch; close to school. ...
SIX ROOMS.
...E. 68th-st. 2nd. S. P. ...
...E. 66th-pl. 1st. 2 baths. ...
...E. 67th-pl. 2nd. S. P. ...
...Bryce-av. 2nd. ...
...E. 67th-pl. 2nd. ...
...E. 67th-pl. 2nd. ...
...Ridgeland-av. 2nd. S. P. ...
...porch; close to school. ...
SEVEN ROOMS.
...E. 68th-st. 2nd. S. P. ...
...E. 66th-pl. 1st. 2 baths. ...
...E. 67th-pl. 2nd. S. P. ...
...E. 67th-pl. 2nd. ...
...E. 67th-pl. 2nd. ...
...Ridgeland-av. 2nd. S. P. ...
...porch; close to school. ...
ARTHUR J. HOSS
...E. 67TH-ST. DORCHESTER 3600
EON KIRK & SON
GARFIELD-BLVD. ATLANTIC 3100
8 ROOMS.
...2nd. vac. ...
7 ROOMS.
...3rd. front pch. vac. ...
6 ROOMS.
...3rd. vac. ...
...2nd. west sun par. ...
5 ROOMS.
...3rd. ...
...2nd. ...
...1st. vac. ...
4 ROOMS.
...1st. pr. pch. vac. ...
...3rd. wall b. pr. pch. ...
...1st. in-a-dor bed. vac. ...
...3rd. vac. ...
...2nd. vac. ...
...3rd. ...
...3rd. ...
...3rd

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

Baird & Warner

4545 Broadway. Ard. 1855.

We offer an extensive list of the better residences and apartments of from 15 rooms with 5 bath rooms to kitchenette size, rents $300 to $45, located along the lake in Uptown and Edgewater neighborhoods. Call us before renting.

4200 HAZEL-AV.

Four story fireproof building, large, light one to four room apts., all with wall beds, carpeted but otherwise unfurnished, near lake and good transportation. Gas and light included in rentals, $65 to $115.

1020 ARDMORE-AV. Beautiful 10 room apartment, 4 master chambers, 2 master baths, 2 servants' chambers and bath, elevator, doorman service.
916 AINSLIE-ST. 7 large rooms, 2 baths, sun par., $95.
925 MARGATE-TER. 6 large rooms, 2 baths, exceptionally well arranged, in beautifully kept up building. East of Sheridan, nr. lake. Immed. poss.
921 ARGYLE-ST. 6 rms., 2 baths, large master bedrms., $85.
4213 SHERIDAN-RD. 6 rms., 2 baths. Immed. poss.
4812-14 Sheridan-rd..6 rms., $95. Immed. possessions.
4713 BEACON-ST., 6 rms., sun pari., $110. Immed. poss.
4237 SHERIDAN-RD., 5 rooms, front porch, well arranged, newly decorated. Immed. poss.
4756 BEACON-ST. 5 rms., sun par., immed. poss.
943 LAKESIDE-PL., 5 large rms., east of Sheridan-rd. Immed. poss.
COR. FOSTER AND WAYNE-AVS. Large front 3 rm. apts., with wall beds, kitchen with pantry. Oct. 1. Poss.
849 CORNELIA-AV. 4 rooms, newly decorated. $60 up. nr. Addison L sta. Walking distance to lake.
815-23 CORNELIA-AV. Attr. kitchenette apts., white enameled baths. Immed. poss. Addison L sta. $45 up.
4232-45 BROADWAY. Large 4 rm. apts. Decorated to suit. Excellent transp. Not accr. stores. $65.
5440 KENMORE-AV. Large light 4 rm. Enameled woodwork. $80.
843 CRESCENT-PL., nr. lake; 3 rm., wall bed, comb. porch, $60. Oct. 1st.
936 SUNNYSIDE-AV. Large kitchenettes, newly decorated. Poss. Best transp. and nr. lake. $50.

AQUITANIA

4 AND 6 ROOMS

ON THE LAKE.

ATTRACTIVE LARGE, COOL ROOMS. AMPLE CLOSET SPACE.

An unusual building in a most convenient location.

Inspect these apartments personally, judge for yourself their value. You will find the rates most reasonable.

ARGYLE AT THE LAKE.

WE NOW OFFER

FOR OCTOBER 1ST OR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY SPECIAL RATES FOR OUR BEAUTIFUL 3-4-5 ROOM APTS. IN THE HIGH GRADE ELEV. 18 STORY BLDG. AT

TWO—O—ONE

E. DELAWARE-PL.

Corner Seneca, 1 block east of Michigan-av., 1 block south of Drake Hotel. 10 minutes' walk to Loop.

With or Without Hotel Serv.

Light, gas and refrigeration free, which will cost you $15 to $25 per month extra elsewhere.

Most attractive apartments in Streeterville at rentals from $125 to $275.

PHONE SUPERIOR 1480.

$65 UP

Walking distance. 20 Stories. New.

1 Room and Kitchen.

Kitchen separated from living room; containing electric cook stove with both broiler and oven; sinks and attached drainboards as large as in a home. Plenty of cupboards.

Carpets, mech. refrig., elec. fuel free.

DELAWARE TOWERS,

S. W. cor. Delaware, Cass and Rush.

Renting off. open till 10 p. m.

Call today at 25 E. Delaware.

TO RENT—$80 AINSLIE, BY THE LAKE—New bldg.; 1 blk. bus. 2 blks. Argyle L; 2-3-4 rooms; rental $55 up.

4501 MALDEN, 2 rms.; 1 blk. Wilson-av. bus, 2 blks. L sta. and Broadway; free light and gas; only $55 up.

1940 WILSON-AV., 1 blk. bus, L. N. W. R. R.; 2-3-4 rms.; $47.50 up.

ALL PHONES ROGERS PARK 6100.

BEAUT. 4 ROOM APTS.

with in-a-dor bed, portable buffet and 4 clothes closets; very low rent.

2307 AINSLIE-ST.

1202 GRANVILLE-AV.

1 and 2 room kitchenettes in fireproof corner building; all modern conveniences; ½ block from L car and bus lines. See apt. manager for premises. APT. 15 BELL, every day including Sunday.

NEAR LAKE.

Large 3, 4, and five room apts., private porches, sun parlors, $70 up; immediate or later possession. See janitor at 1132 Pratt-blvd., or

GUBBINS & McDONNELL,
6565 Sheridan-rd. Sheldrake 8300.

2 AND 3 RM. APTS.

E. of Clark. Liberal concess.; brand new bldg.; latest plumbing, mirror doors, white enameled steel kit. equipment; 3 room apts. have extra wall bed in liv. rm.; 2 windows in bedrm.; nr. L and bus. 1410 Sunnyside.

1535 Ardmore-av.

THE DRAKE.

ESTHER W. MORGAN & CO.,
Superior 2797. Agents.

High class apartments and houses for rent and for sale.

5 RMS., 3 APT. BLDG.

Liv., lt. rms.; sun par.; plastd. fin. stp. pch.; tile bth.; strg.; 4 blks. N. W. sta.; $90. 32. 2025 Farragut-av.

7 RMS., 3 BATHS.

Choicest res. location, high grade, vapor heat, refrigeration furnished; new bldg. 6335 Winthrop-av. $300. Rogers Pk. 3003.

4 AND 5 ROOM COR. APTS.

$19-$22 Lakeside-pl., E. of Sheridan-rd., nr. Wilson and Lawrence L; $70 to $90; heat control stove; light outside rms.; pools, now.

4 ROOM APARTMENTS.

Electric refrigeration; linoleum floors; rolla-way bed for extra bedroom; in choice location, opposite golf course. 4040 Grace-st.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE 4 RM. APT. UNFURNISHED; available hotel service; splendid location, 10 min. to loop; immediate possession. 1400 Lake Shore-dr. Superior 6692.

1 MONTH CONCESSION.

Beaut. 4-5 rms., 1 blk. Lincoln park; $70 to $110. 2321 Commonwealth-av. Div. 3917.

1241 ROSEMONT-AV.,

Cor. Magnolia; 5 and 6 rm. apts.; all mod.; lr., li. rms.; exc. tr.; Oct. 1; reas. Shel. 1802.

5 RMS., LINC. PK. DIST.

Immed. poss.; light, mod.; rd. trans.; extra lavatory; reas.; 5330 Garfield-av. Linc. 5533.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL LARGE apt., attractive fixtures, French doors, in-a-dor bed, etc., very low rent. 2830 N. Ashland, 1st.

TO RENT—REASONABLE PRICED HIGH grade apts., 4900 Sheridan-rd., 6 rms., sun parlor, sleeping porch, 2 baths, $125. Whiteside & Drenworth, Inc. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT. 2D FL.; ALL LGE. light outside rooms; hot water heat; screen porch; ex. transportation; $90; adults only. 1432 Catalpa-av. Phone Sunny. 3068.

BEAUTIFUL 6 RM. APT.

7067 Ridge-blvd., 2d in mod. 3 flat bldg.; large, light rms., nr. schls. Owner, Shel. 5059.

TO RENT—4 UNUSUAL RMS., SUN PARL.; private ground; all rms. lr. and li., br. rm. 21x21; lr., closets with windows. Bdrm. 12x15; French drs. $110. 6313 Glenwood.

TO RENT—ST. 2 AND 3 RM. APT. IMM. poss. or Oct. 1; $40-$70; rooms to be to appreciated. 5305 N. Western-av.

TO RENT—IN ROGERS PARK, OVERLOOK light; real home; 2 blks. Linc. Pk.; 15 min. for down town. Owner, Dennison.

TO RENT—NEW 3 RM. APT., FIREPROOF bldg., vacuum heat; near Howard L sta. Phone Rogers Park 9463.

TO RENT—6 RMS., 1ST FL.; H. W. HT.; ref. pch. 4039 Winthrop; $65. Ravenswood 2067.

TO RENT—3 RMS., 1ST FL.; SU. PCH.; for bus. 1340 Glenlake; $65. Ravd. 2067.

TO RENT—5700 RIDGE; 6 RM. MOD. APT.; 2d; $67.50 Sept. occ. Owner, Sheldrake 6631.

TO RENT—4638 BEACON-ST., 3 RM., 2 bth.; s. par, pch.; $1.80; nr. bus, L, sur. sch.

TO RENT—6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $100. 709 Castlewood-ter. Sheldrake 8306.

TO RENT—5 RMS. STOVE HT., $50. 1454 Wilson-av. Lake View 0420.

TO RENT—6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, E. SCHILLER, near lake, $200. Delaware 9460.

TO RENT—3 NICE LIGHT RMS., ELEC.; stove heat; no children. 2215 Cullom.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

ANNOUNCING

"At the Bend of the Drive"

3800 SHERIDAN ROAD

N. W. COR. GRACE-ST.

APARTMENT HOMES OF RARE DESIGN

Embodying the Ultimate for Luxurious Living in

5, 6, 7, 8 ROOMS.

On the Lake.
On the Park.
On the Double Drive.
Three Street Frontages.
Spacious Rooms.
Art Glass Casement Sash.
Convenient Arrangements.
Ultra Modern Equipment.

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO INSPECT MODEL APARTMENT.

OCT. 1ST OCCUPANCY

Brochure on Request.
Buck. 0084-5.

WILLOUGHBY & CO.

77 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
Central 5050.

325 Fullerton-pkwy.

8 ROOMS, FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM, 3 MASTER BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, 2 MAIDS' ROOMS, PRIVATE LAUNDRY AND STOREROOM.

10 ROOMS, FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM, 4 MASTER BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS, 3 MAIDS' ROOMS, PRIVATE LAUNDRY AND STOREROOM.

2350 Lincoln Park West.

12 ROOMS, FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM, 4 MASTER BEDROOMS, 5 BATHS, 5 MAIDS' ROOMS, PRIVATE LAUNDRY AND STOREROOM.

305 Fullerton-pkwy.

10 ROOMS, FOUR MASTER BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS, 2 MAIDS' ROOMS, PRIVATE LAUNDRY AND STOREROOM.

2335 Commonwealth-av.

BETWEEN FULLERTON AND BELDEN. 5 ROOMS, TILE BATH, 2 BEDROOMS, ELEC. REFRIG., CEDAR CLOSET.

6 ROOMS, TILE BATH, 3 BEDROOMS, ELEC. REFRIG., CEDAR CLOSET.

2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS

Furnished or Unfurnished.

UNUSUAL ATRACTIONS.

EDGEWATER COURTS.
5019-5035 Winthrop-av. near Argyle, half block from L. Bus station. 2 blocks from bus lines, 3 blocks from bathing beach; kitchenettes of steel; optional double or twin beds; light and gas free.

REASONABLE RENTS.

AGENT ON PREMISES,
5029 Winthrop-av.

COMMODORE AND GREEN BRIAR APTS.

5, 6, 7 and 8 room apartments, priced from $90 to $250, which includes electricity, automatic refrigeration, and 24 hour heat and janitor service.

NEAR NORTH SIDE.

42 E. Elm-st., 6 rms., 3 baths.....$250
154 E. Pearson-st., 6 rooms, 1 bath....$115
230 E. Pearson, 7 rooms, 2 baths.....$230
232 E. Pearson, 7 rooms, 2 baths.....$230
11 Scott-st., 6 rms., 2 baths.....$150

ROSS AND BROWNE,
Railway Exchange. Wabash 1052.

LARGE, LT. 2 RM. APTS.

Liv. rm., bedrm., kitet., 2 closets, bath; or liv. rm., full kitchen, 2 clos., bath.

$45-$50-$55.

AT HOWARD L STA.
CHARLES W. FERGUSON & CO.,
1635 Howard-st. Rogers Park 0246.

5717-21 WINTHROP

5 room apts.; tile baths; incinerators; linoleum floor. 2 blks. bus. Rys. Mary L. Broadway cars. Reas. See owner, JOHN ANDERSON, first apartment.

ROOF BUNGALOW

9 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS.

Lake View's greatest value; four exclusive exposures, in new building. Most attractive apartment in town. Buckingham 8498.

555 ROSCOE-ST.

7 rms., 2 baths, shower, in exclusive 3 apt. bldg.; sun parlor, slpg. porch, cedar closet, French doors, gas range included. Very attractive rental. Call LIEFOLD & A. HOFFS, INC., Wellington 3000.

FOR RENT—1034-1052 CENTER-ST., $61 per month steam heated outside flat. Extra large rooms, nicely decorated, closets, pantry, gas stove, icebox, porch, big yard. Immediate possession. See janitor in 1039. Phone Rogers, janitor in bldg. (1st floor 2010 Osgood-st.), Mohawk 0254.

NEW BUILDING.

4320 N. HERMITAGE-AV.
3 and 4 excep. large, light, airy rooms; in-a-dor beds; elec. refrigeration free; L. sta., bus and surface at door.

FOUR ROOMS, $45.

Sun par.; in-a-dor bed and bedrm.; stm.; mod.; Eng. bsmt.; con. bldg.; nr. Lake View high schl. Fb. Ardmore 1813 or see janitor, 4035 Greenview-av.

THE DRAKE.

ESTHER W. MORGAN & CO.,
Superior 2797. Agents.

High class apartments and houses for rent and for sale.

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Electric refrigeration; linoleum floors; rolla-way bed for extra bedroom; in choice location, opposite golf course. 4040 Grace-st.

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Immed. poss.; light, mod.; rd. trans.; extra lavatory; reas.; 5330 Garfield-av. Linc. 5533.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL LARGE apt., attractive fixtures, French doors, in-a-dor bed, etc., very low rent. 2830 N. Ashland, 1st.

TO RENT—REASONABLE PRICED HIGH grade apts., 4900 Sheridan-rd., 6 rms., sun parlor, sleeping porch, 2 baths, $125. Whiteside & Drenworth, Inc. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT. 2D FL.; ALL LGE. light outside rooms; hot water heat; screen porch; ex. transportation; $90; adults only. 1432 Catalpa-av. Phone Sunny. 3068.

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TO RENT—6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, E. SCHILLER, near lake, $200. Delaware 9460.

TO RENT—3 NICE LIGHT RMS., ELEC.; stove heat; no children. 2215 Cullom.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

WM. L. WALLEN & SONS,

6712 N. Clark-st. Ph. Rog. Pk. 6300.

Complete Rent List.

1 ROOM AND KITCHENETTE.
$121-25 N. Hamlin-av., free gas.....$12.50
926 Newport-av., free gas.....$12.50
2 ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE.
1712-30 Albion-av., free gas.....$55-65
1603-23 Farwell-av.....$50-60
1337-67 Greenleaf-av.....$60-$7.50
1040 Belmont-av., free gas.....$55
6000-10 N. Ashland-av., free gas.....$55
1607-35 Chase-av., free gas.....$55-60
1244-48 Estes-av., free ice and gas.....$60
3121-25 N. Hamlin-av., free gas.....$60-70
1714-24 Jonquil-ter., free gas.....$60-70
926 Newport-av., free gas.....$60-70
1717 North Shore-av., free gas.....$55-65
1615-25 Columbia-av., free gas.....$60-70
1335-39 George-st., free gas.....$60-70
3 RMS. AND KITCHENETTE (BEDRM.).
1615-25 Columbia-av., free gas.....$80
1709-10 Albion-av., free gas.....$70-80
1307-07 Greenleaf-av.....$67.50-70
6000-10 N. Ashland-av., free gas.....$70-80
1657-35 Chase-av.....$70-80
3121-25 N. Hamlin-av., free gas.....$67.50-97.50
1744-46 Haskins-st., free gas.....$67.50-70
1614-26 Wallen-av., free gas.....$60-67.50
935 George-st., free gas.....$60-70
1712-30 Albion-av., free gas.....$67.50

6436-38 St. Anthony-ct.....$75
1712-30 Albion-av., free gas.....$70-72.50
1742-54 North Shore-av.....$72.50-77.50
1703-04 North Shore-av.....$67.50-70
6000-10 N. Ashland-av., free gas.....$80-90
1345-59 Estes-av., free ice and gas.....$80-90
1344-60 Clyde-av. [Evanston].....$75-85
1601-25 Wallen-av., free gas.....$70-72.50
1715-39 Jonquil-ter., free gas.....$70-72.50
1424-48 Clyde-av. [Evanston].....$70-80
1746-44 Albion-av., free gas, refrig.....$75-80
6904 Wayne-av.....$65
4 RMS. AND KITCHENETTE (2 BEDRMS.).
1712-30 Albion-av., free gas.....$75-80
1600-10 N. Ashland-av., free gas.....$75-80
1600-10 Albion-av., free gas.....$75-80
5 ROOMS.
134-40 Clyde-av. [Evanston].....$100
1618-22 Wallen-av., free gas.....$85
1345-57 Estes-av., fireproof, free ice and gas, elevator.....$105-115
1742-54 North Shore-av.....$95-110
2001-11 N. Clark-st.....$100-110
1746-44 Albion-av., free ice and gas.....$95-110
6 ROOMS [2 BATHS].
1345-59 Estes-av., fireproof, free ice and gas, and elevator.....$120-125
1700-04 Wallen-av., free ice and gas.....$125-150

See agent or janitor at each building for inspection.

All buildings new and up to date; near schools, churches, and best transportation, including Wallen service, which is unexcelled.

TO THE DISCRIMINATING MATRON—

There are only a few acceptable residence locations. . . . One is LINCOLN PARK WEST.

Even now "2130" is ready. A few apartments—six rooms or larger—are still available for immediate occupancy. Inspection may be made every day, including Sunday, or Phone Diversey 6244 for further information.

5 AND 6 ROOMS.

2 AND 3 BATHS.
STREETERVILLE.
New 16 story bldg.
10 min. walk to loop.
South exposure.
Bathing beach.
Bus service.
At door.
Lowest rentals.
Mechanical refrig.
Built-in cabinets.
Tile kitchens.

Compare these modern apts. before making a decision on your new home this fall.

210 E. PEARSON.
Superior 1878.
GEORGE W. GILL, AGENT.

NEW, ULTRA MODERN.

2055-59 Berwyn-av.

ADJOINING WINNEMAC PARK.
4 AND 5 ROOM TUDOR APTS.
Free Electric Refrigeration.

Rollaway beds, tinted tile baths with showers; all outside oversized rooms; abundant closet space; beautifully decorated and furnished with finest equipment throughout; convenient to steam, surface and elevated transportation; walking distance to schools, churches and shopping district; reasonable rentals; now open for inspection.

AGENT ON PREMISES.
F. A. LOHENRY & CO.,
5240 N. Robey-st. Ravenswood 2210.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

4712 N. PAULINA-ST.

A beautiful apt. home in a new 3 story fireproof bldg. Every mod. convenience. Elec. refrigeration, "Kitch. Maid" cabs. Exquisite interior finish. Brickst. rm. and slpg. p. Garages. Occupancy now or Oct. 1. Unusually low rentals. Agent on premises or call LIEFOLD & HOFFS, INC.

3152 Sheridan-rd. Wellington 3000.

TO RENT—2 RS. 6532 MAGNOLIA. $52.50. 3 rm. bk. 1031-9 Wrightwood. $67.50. 3627 N. Marshfield-av., blk. No. of Addison. 4 rm., 2145 Chase-av., in-a-dor; 5 clos. $70. 4 rs., 7254 Morton-av. extra in-a-dor; corner apt.; very light; immed. poss. $72.50. 5 rms., 6819 Lakewood-av., lge. light rms., shwr., tile walls in bath, $117.50-120.00. Also 6 and 7 rm. apts., $80-$250.

ROGERS PARK REALTY CO.
1215 Devon-av. Rogers Park 7338.

3 RM. APT.

2608

LAKE VIEW-AV.

Beautiful apt., 1 master chamber and bath, 1 maid's rm. and bath, living rm., 15x23; dining room, 15x17; 3 yr. lease; only $250. Call Div. 4400 for appointment.

1413 HOWARD-AV.

Very desirable stores and apartments. 5 lr. rms. and sun parlor $60 and $65. Store, 22x60 feet, steam heat, $60.

R. M. HUNTER,
10 N. CLARK-ST. DEARBORN 8714.

4 & 5 Rm. Apts.

550-560 Aldine

PERFECT, HOMELIKE.

3 rooms, sun parlors, in-a-dor beds, near Rosemont L. station, $40 and up. For particulars Phone Fairfax 8820 evenings only. or see Agent Sunday, 10 to 5 p. m., corner Lawrence and Virginia-avs.

TWO APT. BUILDING.

Very desirable; suitable for rooming house or 2 families; all rms.; trans.; close to lake; sim. to Call Mr. Selig, Chicago Title & Trust Co., Cent. 4800.

1712 Estes-av.—New Bldg.

Fireproof 2 and 3 rm. apts.; bedrms. and li.'s 4-5 rms.; tile baths; Kitchenettes, gas, elec. incl. Nr. C. & N. W. R. R. surf., bus, "L" exp. Also 3-4-5 r. 7054 N. Robey.

VACANT NOW—CONCESS.

6 r., 2 baths, mod. 6 apt. bldg.; ivory pan dln. rm., sun par., cor. pch. slpg. lts. 6322 Magnolia, nr. Loyola L; exp. bus, Devon, lake. $135. Briarcrest 0248.

TO RENT—4400 N. RACINE-AV., 5 LARGE rms. with sun par., corner apts.; also 4 rm. apt. Immediate possession.

AGENT ON PREMISES.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
4545 Broadway. Ardmore 1855.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT.

5 rms., inclosed sleeping porch, two baths, sun parlor, near lake. Poss. immed.; $135 per month. Phone Sun. 8068. 907 Sunnyside.

CO-OP ON EASY TERMS.

Owner will sell beaut. 8 rm. 3 bath. apt. Exc. elec. refg. Rogers Park prmts. as rent. Schenck. 520 Stratford-pl.

TO RENT—3-4-5 ROOMS.

Wonderful transportation; reasonable rent; just being completed. Rooms are ideal.

RENT $50-$60.

Beaut. 2 rm. kitchenette apts. New bldg. 5434 KENMORE-AV.

4 ROOMS, $67.50; GAS FREE

In-a-dor bed, nice light rms.; L and surface transp. 9231 Oakdale-av. See janitor.

GOLD COAST.

436 Aldine, 7 rms., 3 baths; large light rms.; wood-burn. fireplace; real home; $250.

Ashland, Cor. Sunnyside.

Beautiful apts. of 5-6 and 7 rooms and sun parlor; liberal concession.

TO RENT—DES. NEW 5 R. APT. SUN PAR. slp. pch.; h. w. ht.; with garage. $90. Sept. 1. 6138 N. Campbell-av. R. P. 2506.

TO RENT—MOD. 3-4 RM. APTS., FURN. OR unfurn; lgt. airy; in-a-dor beds; shwrs.; nr. Shor.-dr. Bike to Loy. 1320 Elinor-pl.

TO RENT—5 LARGE LIGHT RMS., SUN parlor, glazed back porch. 6317 Bosworth-av. 2d floor rear; newly dec. Rogers Park 0441.

TO RENT—WELLINGTON-AV., MOD., LGT. 3 rm., sun par., new, pretty, reasonable; adults. Ing. 857. Ph. Greenleaf 3954.

TO RENT—4342 N. ROBEY, 1ST. 5 RMS. Newly dec., lgt., sun par., $55. 32.

TO RENT—6310 MAGNOLIA-AV. 6 MOD. lge. lt. rms.; sun pch.; pri. rear pch. Oct. 1.

TO RENT—4 RMS., STEAM HEAT; 2 BED. rms., sun par., $65. 3945 Greenview-av.

TO RENT—4-5 NEW 2D FLS., 2 BATHS, nr. lake, Brown, 1351 Estes. Shel. 5477.

TO RENT—MOD. 4 RM. APT. COR. BLDG. $80. 1 Arrington-av. cor. Ainslie.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS, NEWLY PAINTED, pch. $110; 4 r., $75; conc. 1319 Greenleaf.

TO RENT—3 RM. APTS. REAS. RENT. 1445-49 Victoria-st. nr. Clark; sct. on pr.

TO RENT—AT LINCOLN PK., 3 RM. MOD. light apt., $70; conc. 1909 Lincoln-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

Charm and perfect appointments enhanced by reasonable rentals.

1209 Astor-st.

6, 7 and 8 Rooms
3 Baths.

500 Barry-av.

6 Rooms, 3 Baths
With Garage.

442 Wellington

8 and 9 Rooms
4 and 5 Rooms

Representative on premises daily.

HOGAN & DONEY

Inc.,
Exclusive Agents,
612 N. Michigan-av.
Superior 4560.

Live in Streeterville

½ BLK. EAST OF N. MICHIGAN-BLVD.

We have a few choice three and four room apartments available for Fall rental.

180 E. Delaware-pl.

SUPERIOR 2100

TO RENT—5 AND 6 ROOMS, 2 AND 3 BATHS.
STREETERVILLE.
NEW 16 STORY BLDG.
10 MIN. WALK TO LOOP.
SOUTH EXPOSURE.
BATHING BEACH.
BUS SERVICE AT DOOR.
LOWEST RENTALS.
MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION.
BUILT-IN CABINETS.
TILE KITCHENS.

Compare these modern apts. before making a decision on your new home this fall.

210 E. PEARSON-ST.

DELAWARE 1878.
GEORGE W. GILL, Agent.

20 MINUTES TO LOOP.
OPP. LINCOLN PARK.
5 R., $135; 7 R., $165.
329-335 Belden-av., nr. Belden hotel.
OPP. YACHT HARBOR.
4 R., 5 R., 6 R., 7 R.
425 Aldine-av. Sher.-rd., $150-$250. 2 and 3 bed-r. apts. in bldg., canvas walls, incinerators, sunken garden, garages.
Tel. Cent. 4624, Dear. 2455.
PETER F. REYNOLDS, 8 S. Dearborn-st.

NEW BUILDING.

Northgate Apts.

4701 BEACON-ST., N. E. COR. LELAND.
2 ROOM SUITES, $67.50.

Complete with mechanical refrigeration and ventilation, carpeted floors, elevator service and luxurious hall lobby; close to all uptown transportation; latest innovations in decorating and service.

NEW 4 AND 5 ROOMS.

Ready Sept. 1; rent starts Oct. 1; refrigeration and gas furnished; all latest appointments; $80 and up; near C. & N. W. R. R. sta., Loyola L and surface lines; all large light rms. See agent on premises.
1740-44 Albion-av. WALLEN & SONS. 6712 N. Clark-st. Rogers Park 6360.

LINCOLN PARK DISTRICT.

New building, 1-2-3-4 rooms, all with kitchenettes, electric ranges, electric refrigeration. All studio apts., unique in design, completely appointed. If you want a real apartment, rent, be sure to see these. Call at 2348 Geneva-ter., 1 blk. west of Clark-st. at Fullerton-pkwy.

NEW BUILDING.

N. E. Cor. Claremont and Glenlake-av.; exceptionally light 3 and 4 rm. apts.; ready Sept. 1st; one month concession; reasonable. See janitor for inspection.

PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.,
2345 Devon-av. Rog. Pk. 2027.

LINCOLN PARK CO-OP.

front apt., 4 rms., in-a-dor bed; e. of Broadway, nr. Diversey; $6,500, with a monthly upkeep of $42.05. Where can you purchase a home in any location so cheap?

H. H. DECKER & CO.,
400 N. Michigan. Superior 5178.

"THE MARION."

4-5 RMS. DE LUXE, PANELED WALLS, MASTERPIECE IN; $72.50 UP. $100 UP. 6 BLKS. WEST HOWARD "L" STA. 1 BLK. BUS; OCT. 1 OR BEFORE.

ARMSTRONG & HASENBALG,
R. P. 7414. 1905 HOWARD-AV.

4 Rooms and Rollaway Bed.

Except. large rms., liv. rm. 18x13; 3 blks. to "L" sta., nr. schools, stores; 1 blk. to Winnemac Pk.; mod. throughout. Only $65. Possession now. Rent starts Oct. 1. 4019 N. Robey-st.

2-3-4-5 R. Apts.

520-528 Surf-st.

MOST ATTRACTIVE APTS.

4 rms., $70-$75; 5 rms., $90-$95; with all latest improvements, shower, side lights and kitchen cabinets; 4 blks. w. of Howard L sta. Owner on premises, 7454 N. Seeley-av.

NEW RAVENSWOOD APTS.

Beaut. large, light 4 and 5 room bungalow effect apts.; rollaway in fours. 4846 N. Paulina-st.

6517-23 NEWGARD-AV.

4 large quiside rms. with in-a-dor bed; rent $70, near Loyola L, bus, Broadway, and Clark cars. Sheldrake 9100. 6234 Broadway.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE 4 RM. APTS. Ravenswood; new bldg., corner, sun rooms. Modern; 1 blk. to bus, L, steam and Roberts, surface; nr. schools and stores. 4528 N. Winchester-av.

6351-53 GLENWOOD.

5 lge., lt. rms., sun par, nr. L bus, Broadway, Clark cars; rent $87.50. Shel. 9100.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE 2 ROOM APT., UNfurnished; available hotel service; splendid location, 10 min. to loop; immediate possession. 1400 Lake Shore-dr. Superior 6692.

1235 N. SHORE-AV., 6 RM.

Mod. apt., new bldg.; 1 blk. Loyola L, bus, lake; rens.; apt. on prem.

CONCES. TO OCT. 1, 6 R.

3d, nr. lake; all outside rms.; ext. lav.; sd. trans. 6238 Eastwood-av. Bldg. 3192.

TO RENT—FINE MODERN 7 RM. COR. apt., 2 s. slp. pch. adults, $77.50. 3627 N. Marshfield-av., blk. No. of Addison. Ir. 100-31; also 4 rm., English bsmt., $50.

TO RENT—4 ROOM APT., NORTH AND E. exposure, in a delightful bldg. of homes at Lakeview-av. Rent $140. 400 Deming-pl.

TO RENT—5632 WAYNE-AV., 6 LARGE light rms., heated sun porch; modern; best transportation. Ardmore 0483.

TO RENT—618 NEWPORT-AV., 5 R. BSMT. flat; sun. pt.; hot water; good trans.; $40 mo. Lake View 5044.

TO RENT—LARGE, BEAUT. NEW 3 RM. ktnt. apts.; in-a-dor bed; best rent reasonable. 4441 N. ASHLAND-AV.

TO RENT—ELEGANT 6 RMS., 2 BATHS, 2 shwr., all outside rms. 1400 Olive-av. Phone Edgewater 2821-22.

TO RENT—1-3 ROOM APTS., 6745 SHERIDan-rd. See jan., 6737. Tel. R. P. 3304.

TO RENT—951 ST. JAMES-PL., 5 BLK. Linc. pk.; high class, 3 rms. and kitchen; 1st floor. Call Mr. Bond, 1st floor.

TO RENT—5 RM. DUPLEX 2D FL. APT., furnace ht., gr. str.; $75; 2156 Giddings-st., nr. lake, Brown, 1351 Estes. Shel. 5477.

TO RENT—MOD. 4 RM. APT. COR. BLDG. $80. 1 Arrington-av. cor. Ainslie.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS, NEWLY PAINTED, pch. $110; 4 r., $75; conc. 1319 Greenleaf.

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TO RENT—AT LINCOLN PK., 3 RM. MOD. light apt., $70; conc. 1909 Lincoln-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

1263 PRATT BLVD.

A Building of Character and Personality.

2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS
$80 UP

Located in beautiful Rogers Park, 2-3 blocks from Loyola and Morse-av. "L" stations; fast express service to loop, bus passes door; 1½ blocks from Lake Michigan; all large outside rooms; Holmes twin pivot roll-away beds and wall beds beautifully decorated; black and white tile baths; most modern plumbing fixtures; Venetian glass medicine cabinets; kitchen floors rubber tile; elevator service; convenient store rooms for baby carriages; large enclosed space for play yard; modern garages in close proximity to building.

REPRESENTATIVES AT BUILDING DAILY.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION. BROCHURE MAILED ON REQUEST.

BAIRD & WARNER, Inc.
1349 MORSE-AV. ROG. PARK. 1855.

399 FULLERTON-PKWY.

8 AND 9 ROOMS,
4 BATHS.

Garage facilities in building.

Agent on premises 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
KIRKHAM-HAYES CORPORATION
PHONE DIVERSEY 1250.

2 TO 5 ROOM APTS.

423 ROSCOE-ST.

Finest Street on the North Side.
A new 6 story fireproof building of Roman-Italian design. Large storage rooms and laundries in basement.

2 ROOMS, $70 AND UP.
With Bedrooms, $90 and Up.

Ample closet space with all tiled bath with tub and shower.

All floors carpeted. Gas, light, and refrigeration free.
PHONE BUCK. 2814.

ROOF BUNGALOW

Concession to Oct. 1st

7 large rooms, 3 tile baths with showers; fireplaces; cedar closets; floors carpeted; wonderful private roof garden; very reasonable rental.

432 BELMONT-AV.
Telephone Bittersweet 3330.

CHOICE 2 ROOM APTS. IN REFINED NORTH SIDE RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY CONTAIN KITCHENETTES, INADORS, SHOWER BATHS

4034-40 N. ASHLAND-AV.
4227-35 N. PAULINA-ST.
Ready, Cormack & Strauss,
944 IRVING PARK-BLVD. LAKEVIEW 6160.

6043 KENMORE

Corner Glenlake, 2-3 room furnished or unfurnished kitchenette apartments; block from beach, bus, & L. Agent on prem. or State 8071.

6 ROOMS.

New six apt. building, ready Sept. 1; extra lavatory in addition to tile bathroom with shower. Gas and refrigeration furnished. All

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

Buildings Under the Management of
LINS, MURPHY & JACKSON, INC.
Non-Co-operative.
NEW BUILDING.

ornelia Apts.
Bittersweet 2626.
500 SHERIDAN-RD.
6 TO 10 ROOMS
WITH 3 TO 5 BATHS.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

Barry Apts.
Buckingham 4041.
100 SHERIDAN-RD.
3, 7, AND 8 ROOMS
ITH 2 AND 3 BATHS.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

The Two
MOST LUXURIOUS
ARTMENT BUILDINGS
in the
KE VIEW DISTRICT.

pection invited. Repre-
tative always on prem.

ORT — 3314 SHERIDAN-RD., OVER-
ge park and yacht harbor, 12 rooms,
sun parlor, elevator and door service,
individual laundries and refriger-
ished; open.
HERIDAN-RD., s. w. cor. Roscoe
rooms, 3 baths, dressing room,
terior, wood burning fireplace, sun
and door man service, individual
UNIOR-TER., overlooking lake,
grade residential 3 apartments
8 large light rooms, 3 baths, sun
DELAWARE-PL., Gold Coast dis-
proof elevator building, 8
3 baths, sleeping porches, door
STATE-ST. close to Schiller,
ger building, 10 rooms, 4 baths. Shown
r. at $10,000 to $12,000 more than
our prices.
The total monthly operating
runs as low as $46.61, a four room
apt. and $57.50 on a five room apt.
The purchase price runs from
400 up, for may purchase
apartment for as low as $1,500 down
payment.
Sherwin and Ashland-a-v.
Rogers Park.
One block to Jarvis L station;
bus at door; 2 blocks to Sheridan-rd.
and lake; near schools, churches, the-
aters and shopping.
Agent at Building.
William L. Wallen & Sons,
6712 N. Clark-st. Rogers Park 6360.

Quality Plus Value
offer the following MODERN apts. in
HE BLDGS., lake, parks and exc.
ons at rentals that CANNOT be dupli-
ted:
1701 North Shore-a-v., kitch....$45
RMS. 1641 North Shore-a-v., Oct. 1st.. 50
RMS. 1602-08 Wallen-a-v., in-a-door 65
RMS. closets, exc. value.... 65
RMS. 1638-39 North Shore-av., im. pos. 60
RMS. 1703-09 North Shore-av., in-a-door 65
RMS. 1633-35 Wallen-a-v., new and
modern apts.; immed. Oct., poss., conc. 65
RMS. 1507 North Shore-av., firepl., 65
RMS. 1610 Wallen-a-v., sun parlor, 65
RMS. 1610 Wallen-a-v., in-a-door; exc.
size apt.; Oct. 1st..... 70
RMS. 2300-06 Ja-ve., wonderful
apt. value, sacrifice rental..... 60
RMS. 2345 Lake-av., unusual
RMS. with lge. sun parlor..... 75
RMS. 7404 Elwood-av., overlooking
L.; Oct. 1st..... $72.50
RMS. 6654-56 N. Clermont-av..... 65
RMS. 6656 N. Ashland-av., conc..... 90
RMS. 1640 Allen-a-v., large rms..... 80
NEW BUILDING.
Handsome appointments; large
rms.; immed. poss. Rent starts Oct. 1st.
agent on prem. Corner North Shore-Ash-
land-avs.
CHAS. W. REILLY,
6658 N. Clark-st.
Rogers Pk. 9066.

999 LAKE SHORE DRIVE.
11 ROOMS, 5 BATHS.
We are offering this deluxe apt. at the
finest residential location in Chicago for sale
on the 100% co-operative plan, at a price
very substantially less than the replacement
cost of the bldg. and value of the land. It
has a permanent, unobstructed view of
Lincoln Park and entire north shore line.
It contains 3 master bedrooms, each with pri-
vate bath, 2 maids' rooms, living rm., library,
dining rm., kitchen and solarium, extra
maids' room optional. We will sell you the
apt. or lease it to you on the
net on the total value and give
you the option to buy at any time during the
term of the lease.
Values increasing this option is very
valuable.
H. H. DECKER & CO.,
419 Wrigley Bldg. Superior 5178.

915 GLENGYLE-PL.
New 6 story fireproof bldg.
Unfurn. or furnished 1, 2, and
3 rooms. Inspection necessa-
ry to appreciate. Sunnyside
2550. Agent on premises.

TO RENT—444 DEMING-PL., 2D; NR. LIN-
coln-av. and east of Broadway; bargain
rent; 3-rm. apt.; new building, 2-3-4 rms.
$75 to $100. Div. 4400.
322 E. Chestnut-st., 6 rms., 3 baths..$185
Wilson-av., 3d; 7 rms..... $125
Lake-av., 5 rooms..... $65
and Touhy-av., 2d, 2 rooms..... $55
REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.
111 W. Washington-st. Main 2600.

AR-IN NORTHSIDE
Michigan, 34 Floor, 7 rms., $185.
EDBERG & BISTOR,
Main 2355.
NEW BLDG.
—Beautiful 3 room kitchs., reflow
for inspection. Agent on prem.
Sheridan-rd. at Sherwin-av.
(Sheridan 7717.)
T — 6025-37 N. PAULINA-ST.,
rms., $67.50, with in-a-door beds;
rms., $85; beautiful court bldg.;
at bldg. or phone Sunnyside 6040.
Call at Leavitt, 3 rms., $80-$85-up.
Call at bldg. or phone Sunnyside
Bldg.—3-4 Large Rooms
Hamilton-av.; shower, roller bat
reputation. Agent on premises.
Sheridan-rd. at Lawrence-av.
—6 ROOM MODERN APARTMENT
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RMS. 1507 North Shore-av., firepl., 65
RMS. 1610 Wallen-a-v., sun parlor, 65
RMS. 1610 Wallen-a-v., in-a-door; exc.
size apt.; Oct. 1st..... 70
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RMS. 6654-56 N. Clermont-av..... 65
RMS. 6656 N. Ashland-av., conc..... 90
RMS. 1640 Allen-a-v., large rms..... 80
NEW BUILDING.
Handsome appointments; large
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agent on prem. Corner North Shore-Ash-
land-avs.
CHAS. W. REILLY,
6658 N. Clark-st.
Rogers Pk. 9066.

WHY PAY RENT?
Our Second Successful
100% CO-OP BLDG.
READY NOW.
Every Modern Conveniences.
Frigidaire system, exhaust fans,
showers, tile bath walls, radio wir-
ing, etc.
Four and five room units—some
with 2 baths—such as you would ex-
pect to find on the Lake Shore
dr. at $10,000 to $12,000 more than
our prices.
The total monthly operating
runs as low as $46.61, a four room
apt. and $57.50 on a five room apt.
The purchase price runs from
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One block to Jarvis L station;
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We are offering this deluxe apt. at the
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Lincoln Park and entire north shore line.
It contains 3 master bedrooms, each with pri-
vate bath, 2 maids' rooms, living rm., library,
dining rm., kitchen and solarium, extra
maids' room optional. We will
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Values increasing this option is very
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REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.
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AR-IN NORTHSIDE
Michigan, 34 Floor, 7 rms., $185.
EDBERG & BISTOR,
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—6 ROOM MODERN APARTMENT
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—MUST RENT MY BEAUTIFUL
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ted.

3 RMS., $62.50.
3708-10 N. Marshfield-av., nr. Waveland-
ool; ivory trim; in-a-door, side lights; poss.
now and Oct. 1st. Owner, Longbeach 6715.

HIGH GRADE 3-4 R. APTS.
Near Sheridan-rd. and Howard.
1½ block to lake; at $60 to $75. See jani-
tor, 1556 Jarvis-ter.

RENT FREE TO OCT. 1ST.
To Rent—High grade 4 r. apts. 4 rm. in-
a-door; plenty of closets; $70 mo. Near How-
ard L and bus. 1730 Juneway-ter.

RAVENSWOOD.
4700 N. Winchester-av., N. W. cor. Leland;
4 rms. and sun par.; large rms.; best transp.
Reasonable rent. See janitor.
TO RENT—3814-24 GLENWOOD-AV. LG.
R. modern, 4 r. apts., roll-a-way beds, tile
fl., shower, etc. Near Senn H. Apt. on pr.
Fri. Sat. Sun. Irving Transportation 2790.
TO RENT—ROGERS PARK:
Modern 3-4 r. sleeping porch..... $65
Modern 4 r. 3d; front porch..... $67.50
4 rms., 3d; front porch..... $60
Pruhsack & Co. 1336 Morse-av. R. P. 0217.
TO RENT—3 ROOM KITCHENETTE APT.
with bath, at 5038 Broadway; light, heat,
hot water included. Murphy bed; conv. shop-
ping. John S. Rubly, 5036 Broadway. Edgc. 8497.

5 Rm. and Sun Parlor.
Beau.
Latest appointments; near Lincoln Park
schools; wonderful trans.; reas. Mon. 9655.
G. CARLSON & CO.
749 Irving Park-blvd. Lakeview 7661.

New Uptown Kit'nette Apt.
1-2-3 rms. 4646 Magnolia-av., at Wilson
sta. and new Uptown theater. Immed. poss.;
4 R. Apt., $65, with Concessn.

1447-53 Cornelia, [not a court bldg.]; imm.
poss. or Oct. 1. See jan. or ph. Ard. 2838.
TO RENT—AT LOYOLA L. 5 RM. APT.,
$70; also 1141 Loyola-av., or Sheridan; $75.
Inquire THE DRUG STORE.
TO RENT—3 LGE. RMS., 1ST FL.; STM.
ht.; nr. lake; pk.; gd. tr.; $82.50. 5036
Divergey.
TO RENT—6 ROOM APT., 2 BATHS, SUN
parlor, glazed sleeping porch, 916 Glen-
gyle-pl. or Sheridan. Edgewater 4557.
TO RENT—2213 HIGHLAND-AV. 1ST FLAT
$90; 2d, $100. Basement flat, $45. Call
Briarcrate 4731.
TO RENT—RM. FLAT, $28; 2D FLOOR;
glazed-in porch, adults only. 1504 Victoria-
st. Sunnyside 7907.
TO RENT—4 RM. APT., 1ST FLR., ST. HT.
hot water, adults $50. 2153 Southport-av.;
TO RENT—8 ROOM APTS., OCT. 1ST LEAS-
ing. Inquire 841 Wilson-av.
TO RENT—1ST FL. 3 RM. APTS., STM. HT.;
walk dist.; mod.; elev. ser.; 56 E. Chicago.
TO RENT—4-5 RS.; STM.; LGT.; $65-$67.50.
schl. 1 blk.; Ray Co., 1441 Waveland.
TO RENT—1-2-3 RM. MODERN APTS. 5D NR. GRAN-
ville L. 9 rms.; modern.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

3750
SHERIDAN ROAD
SOUTHWEST COR. GRACE-ST.
BRAND NEW BUILDING,
overlooking Lake and Park.
5-6-7-9 RM. APTS.
2-3-4 BATHS
Mechanical Refrigeration.
Filtered Water; Tile Baths.
Library; Concealed Radiation
Gymnasium.
Pompeian Swimming Pool.
Careful Sound Deadening.
Unobstructed light and air
on all four sides. Ample closets,
spacious rooms and unusually convenient arrangements.
Highly Restricted Tenancy.
INSPECTION INVITED.
CARLSON & GREENE, INC.,
3750 Sheridan-rd. Bit. 2345.

WHY PAY RENT?
Our Second Successful
100% CO-OP BLDG.
READY NOW.
Every Modern Conveniences.
Frigidaire system, exhaust fans,
showers, tile bath walls, radio wir-
ing, etc.
Four and five room units—some
with 2 baths—such as you would ex-
pect to find on the Lake Shore
dr. at $10,000 to $12,000 more than
our prices.
The total monthly operating
runs as low as $46.61, a four room
apt. and $57.50 on a five room apt.
The purchase price runs from
400 up, for may purchase
apartment for as low as $1,500 down
payment.
Sherwin and Ashland-a-v.
Rogers Park.
One block to Jarvis L station;
bus at door; 2 blocks to Sheridan-rd.
and lake; near schools, churches, the-
aters and shopping.
Agent at Building.
William L. Wallen & Sons,
6712 N. Clark-st. Rogers Park 6360.

Quality Plus Value
offer the following MODERN apts. in
HE BLDGS., lake, parks and exc.
ons at rentals that CANNOT be dupli-
ted:
1701 North Shore-a-v., kitch....$45
RMS. 1641 North Shore-a-v., Oct. 1st.. 50
RMS. 1602-08 Wallen-a-v., in-a-door 65
RMS. closets, exc. value.... 65
RMS. 1638-39 North Shore-av., im. pos. 60
RMS. 1703-09 North Shore-av., in-a-door 65
RMS. 1633-35 Wallen-a-v., new and
modern apts.; immed. Oct., poss., conc. 65
RMS. 1507 North Shore-av., firepl., 65
RMS. 1610 Wallen-a-v., sun parlor, 65
RMS. 1610 Wallen-a-v., in-a-door; exc.
size apt.; Oct. 1st..... 70
RMS. 2300-06 Ja-ve., wonderful
apt. value, sacrifice rental..... 60
RMS. 2345 Lake-av., unusual
RMS. with lge. sun parlor..... 75
RMS. 7404 Elwood-av., overlooking
L.; Oct. 1st..... $72.50
RMS. 6654-56 N. Clermont-av..... 65
RMS. 6656 N. Ashland-av., conc..... 90
RMS. 1640 Allen-a-v., large rms..... 80
NEW BUILDING.
Handsome appointments; large
rms.; immed. poss. Rent starts Oct. 1st.
agent on prem. Corner North Shore-Ash-
land-avs.
CHAS. W. REILLY,
6658 N. Clark-st.
Rogers Pk. 9066.

999 LAKE SHORE DRIVE.
11 ROOMS, 5 BATHS.
We are offering this deluxe apt. at the
finest residential location in Chicago for sale
on the 100% co-operative plan, at a price
very substantially less than the replacement
cost of the bldg. and value of the land. It
has a permanent, unobstructed view of
Lincoln Park and entire north shore line.
It contains 3 master bedrooms, each with pri-
vate bath, 2 maids' rooms, living rm., library,
dining rm., kitchen and solarium, extra
maids' room optional. We will
sell you the apt. or lease it to you on the
net on the total value and give
you the option to buy at any time during the
term of the lease.
Values increasing this option is very
valuable.
H. H. DECKER & CO.,
419 Wrigley Bldg. Superior 5178.

915 GLENGYLE-PL.
New 6 story fireproof bldg.
Unfurn. or furnished 1, 2, and
3 rooms. Inspection necessa-
ry to appreciate. Sunnyside
2550. Agent on premises.

TO RENT—444 DEMING-PL., 2D; NR. LIN-
coln-av. and east of Broadway; bargain
rent; 3-rm. apt.; new building, 2-3-4 rms.
$75 to $100. Div. 4400.
322 E. Chestnut-st., 6 rms., 3 baths..$185
Wilson-av., 3d; 7 rms..... $125
Lake-av., 5 rooms..... $65
and Touhy-av., 2d, 2 rooms..... $55
REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.
111 W. Washington-st. Main 2600.

AR-IN NORTHSIDE
Michigan, 34 Floor, 7 rms., $185.
EDBERG & BISTOR,
Main 2355.
NEW BLDG.
—Beautiful 3 room kitchs., reflow
for inspection. Agent on prem.
Sheridan-rd. at Sherwin-av.
(Sheridan 7717.)
T — 6025-37 N. PAULINA-ST.,
rms., $67.50, with in-a-door beds;
rms., $85; beautiful court bldg.;
at bldg. or phone Sunnyside 6040.
Call at Leavitt, 3 rms., $80-$85-up.
Call at bldg. or phone Sunnyside
Bldg.—3-4 Large Rooms
Hamilton-av.; shower, roller bat
reputation. Agent on premises.
Sheridan-rd. at Lawrence-av.
—6 ROOM MODERN APARTMENT
ies from lake; 4 transportation
s; 2 to 4 rms. in two buildings
t to Oct. 1. Immediate possession
Agent on premises.
Sheridan-rd. at Devon-av.
—MUST RENT MY BEAUTIFUL
ed 3 rm. apt.; large living rm.
ge bedrm.; kitchenette and exc.
ets; at rentals that CANNOT be dupli-
ted.

3 RMS., $62.50.
3708-10 N. Marshfield-av., nr. Waveland-
ool; ivory trim; in-a-door, side lights; poss.
now and Oct. 1st. Owner, Longbeach 6715.

HIGH GRADE 3-4 R. APTS.
Near Sheridan-rd. and Howard.
1½ block to lake; at $60 to $75. See jani-
tor, 1556 Jarvis-ter.

RENT FREE TO OCT. 1ST.
To Rent—High grade 4 r. apts. 4 rm. in-
a-door; plenty of closets; $70 mo. Near How-
ard L and bus. 1730 Juneway-ter.

RAVENSWOOD.
4700 N. Winchester-av., N. W. cor. Leland;
4 rms. and sun par.; large rms.; best transp.
Reasonable rent. See janitor.
TO RENT—3814-24 GLENWOOD-AV. LG.
R. modern, 4 r. apts., roll-a-way beds, tile
fl., shower, etc. Near Senn H. Apt. on pr.
Fri. Sat. Sun. Irving Transportation 2790.
TO RENT—ROGERS PARK:
Modern 3-4 r. sleeping porch..... $65
Modern 4 r. 3d; front porch..... $67.50
4 rms., 3d; front porch..... $60
Pruhsack & Co. 1336 Morse-av. R. P. 0217.
TO RENT—3 ROOM KITCHENETTE APT.
with bath, at 5038 Broadway; light, heat,
hot water included. Murphy bed; conv. shop-
ping. John S. Rubly, 5036 Broadway. Edgc. 8497.

5 Rm. and Sun Parlor.
Beau.
Latest appointments; near Lincoln Park
schools; wonderful trans.; reas. Mon. 9655.
G. CARLSON & CO.
749 Irving Park-blvd. Lakeview 7661.

New Uptown Kit'nette Apt.
1-2-3 rms. 4646 Magnolia-av., at Wilson
sta. and new Uptown theater. Immed. poss.;
4 R. Apt., $65, with Concessn.

1447-53 Cornelia, [not a court bldg.]; imm.
poss. or Oct. 1. See jan. or ph. Ard. 2838.
TO RENT—AT LOYOLA L. 5 RM. APT.,
$70; also 1141 Loyola-av., or Sheridan; $75.
Inquire THE DRUG STORE.
TO RENT—3 LGE. RMS., 1ST FL.; STM.
ht.; nr. lake; pk.; gd. tr.; $82.50. 5036
Divergey.
TO RENT—6 ROOM APT., 2 BATHS, SUN
parlor, glazed sleeping porch, 916 Glen-
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TO RENT—2213 HIGHLAND-AV. 1ST FLAT
$90; 2d, $100. Basement flat, $45. Call
Briarcrate 4731.
TO RENT—RM. FLAT, $28; 2D FLOOR;
glazed-in porch, adults only. 1504 Victoria-
st. Sunnyside 7907.
TO RENT—4 RM. APT., 1ST FLR., ST. HT.
hot water, adults $50. 2153 Southport-av.;
TO RENT—8 ROOM APTS., OCT. 1ST LEAS-
ing. Inquire 841 Wilson-av.
TO RENT—1ST FL. 3 RM. APTS., STM. HT.;
walk dist.; mod.; elev. ser.; 56 E. Chicago.
TO RENT—4-5 RS.; STM.; LGT.; $65-$67.50.
schl. 1 blk.; Ray Co., 1441 Waveland.
TO RENT—1-2-3 RM. MODERN APTS. 5D NR. GRAN-
ville L. 9 rms.; modern.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

2440
Lake View-av.
IN LINCOLN PARK'S MOST EXCLUSIVE SECTION OVERLOOKING LAKE MICHIGAN.
Ready for Occupancy
Sept. 15th
A little time left for changes to meet individual taste.
5, 6, 8 to 16 Rooms
THESE APARTMENTS FOR RENT OR CO-OPERATIVE PURCHASE.
The co-operative owners can live practically rent free on a comparatively small investment.
Brochure mailed on request.
REPRESENTATIVE ALWAYS ON PREMISES.
BUILDING PHONE DIVERSEY 9742.
McMENEMY & MARTIN
INC.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
North Wrigley Bldg. Sup. 1130.
LOOK AT THESE.
New, high grade apts.
With extra room efficiency.
Free ice, free gas, showers.
Full enameled tubs; all latest features.
2, 3 and 4 rooms.
Bus. L. steam and surface trans.
N. W. Corner Sunnyside and Ashland.
Also fine
Large, beautiful 3 and 4 rm. apts.
Free ice and gas, showers; all latest feats.
4883 N. Paulina; nice quiet st.
5 large, light rms.; free ice and gas.
N. E. corner Arthur and Oakley, 2d.
3 and 4 rooms: $62.50-$67.50.
1755 Albion-av.
3 rms., $62.50. 3419 N. Marshfield.
2 rms., $45-$55. 5662 Ridge-av.
6 rms.; immediate poss.; 2 baths and sun par.
Heated gar. Near lake. 910 Glenzyle-pl.
ARTHUR RRUGGEL & CO.
4865 Broadway. Sunnyside 0644.

2244 WILSON-AV.
New Building.
2-3 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS., $50 AND UP.
Bedrm., living rm., breakfast rm. and kitchen, in-a-dor beds; newly decorated. Elevated and street cars. See agent at bldg.
COCHRAN & McCLUER,
4613 LINCOLN-AV. AROUND THE CORNER.
LONGBEACH 7890.

LOYOLA BEACH APTS.
ON THE LAKE.
1000 LOYOLA-AV.
NEW 9 STORY FIREPROOF BLDG.
1, 2 AND 3 ROOM KITCHENETTE APTS.
$65 TO $150.
Private beach, boardwalk and row boats, carpets, gas, electric lighting, refrigeration and window washing free. One block to Loyola-av. Express L station. Shore and Granada theater; two blocks to Broadway street cars; Loyola University opposite bldg. Most convenient apartment in the city. Occupancy October 1st.
Come see these apartments before you decide on a home.

CHOICE 3 RM. APTS.
3823-29 ROKEBY-ST.
Unsurpassed for trans. All apts. have bed-rm., liv. rm., din. rm. and kitchenette. Newly dec.; thoroughly modern. Bldg. maintained at a high standard always. Rent $62.50. Lowest in neighborhood. Jan. on prem.
GEO. C. KLEIN & CO.,
4403 Sheridan-rd. Edgc. 0962.

3 ROOM APT.
View of Lincoln, south exposure, in delightful building on Lake View-av.; rental $125. Call Diversey 4400.

WE CAN GIVE YOU
Two rms. facing street, three rms. with B. R. and in-a-door. Four rooms in front. New bldg. Rents $60, $65, $75. Responsible tenants can take advantage of owner's proposition. Only a few left. 2 and 3 blks. from all trans. See owner or janitor on premises today. 4424-32 N. Seeley, block west of Robey.

2 RM. KITCHENETTES
NEW FIREPROOF BLDG.
2740-52 HAMPDEN-CT.
$55-$60
ONE BLOCK TO LINCOLN PARK.
Agent on Premises.

Henry A. Topp Realty Co.,
NO. 2430 LINCOLN-AV. LINCOLN 0117.
4 and 5 rms. at No. 938 Oakdale-av.; lge., lt. rms., with In-A-Door Beds, Gas and Electricity Furnished, which brings the rental to about from $60 to $70. Concessions to Oct. 1st.

EAST OF BROADWAY.
5 outside rooms in exclusive neighborhood; nr. Lincoln Park Golf; fireproof bldg.; extra wall bed. Reduced to $90.
Also high class 4 rms. with extra wall bed; only $70. See janitor, 533 Wellington-av.

DE LUXE 3 RM. APTS.
$40 TO $60.
New bldg; 2 baths, tile wall, showers, mech. refrig., kit. cab., inclin. beds, large rooms, canvased and paneled. Ready Sept. 1. Hi. gar. 2042 Morse-av. Rog. Pk. 9066.

Henry A. Topp Realty Co.,
2430 LINCOLN-AV. LINCOLN 0117.
1202 Montana-st., 3 rms., 1st fl., 2d apts. Fine yard; large back pchs., large, light rms.; new gas ranges, with oven regulators. Fullerton L, surf. 5-6 concession.

2-4-5 RM. APTS.
RAVENSWOOD.
Rents run from $57.50 up. All mod. apts. In-a-door beds. Steam. "L" surf., and bus transp. See these apts. at once. Agent at 4426 Ravenswood-av. Ravenswood 1918.

NEW CORNER BLDG.
S. E. cor. Herndon and Otto-sts.; 1 block Southport L sta.; 3 and 4 room apts.; $60-$75; in-a-door beds. Agent on premises or call Buckingham 2972.

MONTH CONCESSION.
4247 BROADWAY, 3 and 4 rooms....$60-$65
1351 LUNT-AV. 4 rms. Rog. Pk. $65
3500 PINE GROVE-AV. 4-5 rms. $80-$100
Sheppley Bros., 100 W. Monroe. Dear. 1416.
TO RENT—1733 JUNEWAY-TERR., BEAU. 5
rm. apt., sun par. and glass. pch., all lge.
outside rms., in 6 apt. bldg.; big yard; 3
blks. good beach, 4 blks. bus. Owner, Howard-
st. exp. L sta. MRS. HOUSE, Rogers Park
8429.
TO RENT—IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. HIGH
class 6 room apt., 2 baths, sleep. porch; 3
room apt., sleep. porch, sun parlor, unusually
large rooms; off drive, Belmont Harbor.
Reasonable. 820 Roscoe-st.

5059 SHERIDAN-RD.
Corner; 7 large rms.; 3 baths; sun par.;
overlooking lake; near Edgewater Beach ho-
tel; bargain, $185. Janitor or Diversey 2909.

LARGE STUDIO APT.
Exclusive bldg. Michigan-av. entrance.
Excellent location for business purposes.
For information call Superior 0917.

LIBERAL CONCESSIONS.
To Rent—Mod. 3-4-5 R. Apts. $60 to $85
mo. 2517¼ N. Clark-st., near Lincoln Park
and bus. See janitor.
TO RENT — 4609 PAULINA-ST. HIGH
grade 3-4 room apts.; best trans.; reas.
rental. See janitor, 4613 basement.
C. & CARLSON CO.
749 Irving Park-blvd. Lakeview 7661.

New Uptown Kit'nette Apt.
1-2-3 rms. 4646 Magnolia-av., at Wilson
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schl. 1 blk.; Ray Co., 1441 Waveland.
TO RENT—1-2-3 RM. MODERN APTS. 5D NR. GRAN-
ville L. 9 rms.; modern.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

3300
SHERIDAN-RD.
on the lake.
Chicago's newest apartment building
NOW OPEN.
5-6-7 Rooms.
Inspection invited.
Renting Office at Bldg.
3520
SHERIDAN-RD.
3-4-5-6 Rooms.
Immediate Occupancy or Oct. 1st.
Light, Gas, and Refrigeration included.
6334-40
SHERIDAN-RD.
Fireproof elevator bldgs.
Offered for Oct. 1
Occupancy: 4 and 5 rooms.
7753-59 SHERIDAN-RD.
on the lake.
Available Oct. 1st.
$55 and up.
2-3-4 Rooms.
Sun Parlors.
KRENN & DATO, Inc.
936 N. Michigan-av.
Room 205. Sup. 7046.

534 Stratford-pl.
The finest new 15 story fireproof building in the Lincoln Park section.
6, 7 and 8 rooms.
3 and 4 baths.
Simplex and duplex floor plans.
If you are really desirous of securing a fine home, something not usually found in an apartment, we invite you to inspect this most unusual building.
You will find here a real cozy home, comparable to what you would build for yourself, and in which are appointments such as would only be found in your own residence.
Representative will show you through model furnished apartment at any time.
Buckingham 9799.
LIEPOLD & HICKS, INC.

735 JUNIOR-TER.
4300 NORTH. ½ BLOCK FROM LAKE.
DO YOU WANT
COMFORT,
CONVENIENCES,
LOCATION?
Then investigate our new eight story bldg. Large dining-kitchenette apts. with one and two bedrooms.
GAS, LIGHT,
REFRIGERATION,
VENTILATION FURNISHED
REASONABLE RENTALS.
PH. LAKE VIEW 2906.

THE NORTHLAND
NEW BUILDING.
1-2-3 ROOM APTS.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
2 ROOM APT. CONSISTING OF LARGE LIVING RM., IN-A-DOR BED, DRESSING CLOSET, COMBINATION KITCHENETTE AND DINETTE WITH GAS, LIGHT AND MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION FREE.
Rents as Low as $60
1054 SHERIDAN-RD.
[5400 NORTH.]
2 BLOCKS TO LOYOLA L STATION.

TO RENT—LINCOLN PARK DISTRICT, 3618 Lake View-av., 1st apt., 5 rms.; away from all automobile noise and gasoline odors; opposite Lincoln Park; possession Oct. 1st..$125
456 Roslyn-pl., 2d apt., 5 rms., screened porch, $3 month.....$63
1777-85 Wrightwood-av., 2 rm. apts., best value on North Side.....$60
941 Buckingham-pl., 3d, 5 rms.....$100
707 Oakdale-av., 5 rms.; you must see this bargain before you sign your lease. See janitor.
E. W. Bithmann & Son, 2581 N. Clark-st.
TO RENT—931 CORNELIA, 3 RMS., 2 beds.....$63.00
927 Cornelia, 3 rms., 2 beds.....65.00
6970 Glenwood-av., 4 rms., ex. bed.....75.00
722 Reba-pl., Evanston, 4 rms.....65.00
935 Cornelia, 4 rms., s. p., 2 beds.....80.00
931 Cornelia, 4 rms., s. p.....72.50
6978 Greenview, 4 rms., ground floor.....60.00
1108 Winona, 5 rms., imm. poss.....75.00
1218 Lake, 5 rms., shower.....75.00
5100 Winthrop, 6 rms.....105.00
930 Argyle-av., 7 rms., s. par., 2 b.....160.00
CLINE & DIX 1127 Lake. Edgc. 1320
THE EBERHARDT,
5100 Glenwood-av.; beaut. 4 rm. apt., 3d fl.; bedroom, with in-a-door bed, firepl.; bookcase, large closets; newly dec.; imm. poss.; $82.50; 1 yr. lease.
1402 Carmen-av., beaut. 4 rm. apt., 2d fl., firepl., bookc., lge. closets, new dec.; pri. ecr.; por.; imm. poss.; $70.
TO RENT—RAVENSWOOD; REASONABLE rent:
4530-34 N. Lincoln-st. 3-4 rms. $60-$70.
4430 N. Leonard-av. 2-3 rms. $57.50-$67.50.
S. e. cor. Irving and Argyle, 4 rms., in-a-dor, $72.50.
1907 Glenwood, 4 rms., in-a-dor, $62.50.
W. A. FLEMING, 1963 Wilson. Rav. 8818.
TO RENT—
NEW 1-2 RM. KITCH. APTS.
544 Briar.....$47.50 and up
427 Belden.....$47.50 and up
NEW 2-3 RM. KITCH. APTS.
915 Maintain.....$50 and up
652 Oakdale.....$57.50 and up
Janitor will show.

541 ROSCOE
¼ BLK. SHER.-RD. AND LAKE.
3 AND 4 APTS.; NEW BUILDING.
YOU JUST A REAL HOME APARTMENT WITH THE FINEST APPOINTMENTS THROUGHOUT.

1623–Belmont Apartments.
1 and 2 rm. k

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SUBURBAN.

EVANSTON APTS.

DWIGHT HOMESTEAD APTS.—726-36 Hinman-av. Desirable 4-5 rm. apts. Available Oct. 1st. East Side.

SHERWOOD APTS. — 824-30 Washington-st.; 4-5 rooms with bays, in-a-door beds. Available Oct. 1st.

MAPLE MANOR—Dempster-st. and Maple-av. 2-4-5 room apts. Available now. Reas. rents.

DEMPSTER-ST. AND ELMWOOD-AV.—4-5 room apts. Wood burning fireplaces. Reas. rents. [illegible]

820 FOREST-AV.—4 rooms; near lake; in-a-door bed.

JOHN ALDEN.—927 Hinman-av.; 7 rm. apts., 2 baths; electric refrigeration; nr. lake and trans. Available Oct. 1st. Reas. rent.

LAFAYETTE APTS.—1507-11 Maple-av. 6 rms., sun parlor and sleeping porch. Rental $110.

MAPLE COURT APTS.—1511-33 Maple-av, Evanston's most attractive court bldg. 4-5 rms. with sun parlors. Some with screened porches. Available Oct. 1st. Attractive rentals.

WILLARD APTS.—1905 Sherman-av. 4 rms., inclosed porch; nr. university and shops. Available Oct. 1st.

CALL FOR OUR FALL LIST.

JOHN F. HAHN, INC.,
1623 SHERMAN-AV., EVANSTON
Rogers Park 5118. University 2382.

For Imm. and Oct. 1. Poss.

914 Sherman-av., 1 rm.	$57.50
1320 Chicago-av., 2 rms.	70.00
2251 Ridge-av., 3 rms.	67.50
1031 Dempster-st., 3 rms.	67.50
941 Chicago-av., 3 rms.	70.00
848 Sherman-av., 4 rms.	72.50
730 Seward-st., 4 rms.	75.00
1019 Oak-av., 4 rms.	80.00
2253 Ridge-av., 4 rms.	85.00
847 Ridge-av., 4 rms.	85.00
1126 Michigan-av., 4 rms.	90.00
1125 Davis-st., 4 rms.	95.00
2020 Sherman-av., 5 rms.	80.00
900 Seward-st., 5 rms.	85.00
847 Ridge-av., 5 rms.	105.00
816 Michigan-av., 5 rms.	125.00
1019 Ridge-av., 5 rms.	125.00
840 Ridge-av., 6 rms.	140.00
1571 Ridge-av., 6 rms.	175.00

SMART & GOLEE, INC.,
1564 Sherman-av., Evanston.
University 285—Rogers Park 0272.

Cheltenham Court Mansions,

531-39 HINMAN-AV., EVANSTON.
NEW BUILDING
TO BE COMPLETED SEPTEMBER 1ST.
6 rooms, 3 baths.
5 rooms, 2 baths.
4 rooms, 1 bath.

All apartments have large, light, airy outside rooms. Living rooms 17x23; to 14x24; dining rooms 13x18 to 12x15½; bedrooms average 13x15. Walls of living rooms and halls to be Craftex finish; dining rooms canvassed and paneled. Woodwork in formal rooms to be antiqued. Beaut. lighting fixtures; tile baths in every bedroom. Frigidaire. Playground facilities. A really pleasant surprise awaits you. Reasonable rental. Inspect these apartments today. Agent on premises.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
Fountain Square, Evanston.
Rogers Park 2617. University 2600.

STONELEIGH MANOR.

904 Michigan-av., Evanston, 8 large rooms and sun parlor; beaut. decorated; 4 blocks to elevated and Northwestern trains; close to beach and parks. See these apartments today.

STONELEIGH COURT.

807-17 Judson-av., located in that beautiful section of Evanston, close to transportation, schools, churches, and beach.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
Fountain Square, Evanston.
Rogers Park 2617. University 2600.

621 WASHINGTON BLVD., OAK PARK.

High Grade 4, 5 and 6 Rooms.
Built-in Tubs, Showers.
Pantries. Rent $75 and Up.
Agent on prem. or State 8071.

THE EASTON,

624 Sheridan-rd., cor. Keeney-pl. 4, 5 and 6 room apartments. All apartments have large, light, airy rooms. One 5 room and two 6 room apts. ready for immediate occupancy. Agent on premises.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
Fountain Square, Evanston.
Rogers Park 2617. Univ. 2600.

Evanston Co-operative.

800 Sherman-av.; 4 and 5 rms.; 2 blks. from "L" and steam trans.

You can purchase an apt. home in this modern bldg., only 2 yrs. old, on practically the same terms as you can rent it.

No cash payments. Total monthly payment a little more than rent.

Why buy rent receipts? See Mr. Hildebrand.

800 Sherman-av., or H. H. DECKER & CO.
800 Michigan, Superior 0178.

WILLARD VIEW APTS.

Most attractive 1-2 rm. apts.; now leasing; rolled beds electric refrigeration and many unusual features. Nr. campus and downtown Evanston. Call for plans and particulars. Reasonable rents.

JOHN F. HAHN, INC.,
1693 Sherman-av., Evanston.
Rogers Park 5116. University 2382.

STONELEIGH CASTLE,

822-828 JUDSON-AV.

Distinctive 5 and 6 rm. apts. with 2 baths, showers, electric refrigeration; exceptionally large rooms; only a few left. See them today. Agent on premises.

JOHN F. HAHN, INC.,
1623 Sherman-av., Evanston.
Rogers Park 5116. University 2382.

TO RENT—218 WASHINGTON-BLVD., OAK PARK. Unusually large room apts. with in-a-dor beds. New building. Built in ironing boards. All white woodwork. Rooms conveniently arranged. Close to L, bus, and surface. Agent on premises Saturday and Sunday.

F. A. HILL & CO., INC.,
5636 W. Lake-st. Aus. 0131. Eucl. 139.

Only a Few of These Exceptional Apts. Left.

Evanston. 808-16 Forest-av. 4-5 r. very des. mod. apts.; elec. refrig.; lrg. rms.; tile bath, shower, etc.; immed. poss.; 2½ blks. to L, Main-st. L sta., 2 blks. Lake-st. L sta., elec. Mich. and park. See janitor on prem. or E. L. ANDERSON, 30 N. La Salle. State 6341.

A PERFECT APARTMENT.

736 Monroe-st.; S. E. cor. Sherman-av., Evanston; immediate poss.; open for inspection. See janitor or ast. Phone Univ. 2797. Rent $70, with concession.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTS.

SOUTH.

TO RENT—SOUTH SHORE APARTMENTS.
$105-$115.

All mod. conveniences; high grade furniture; loop by L only 20 min. Office of bldg., 2305 E. 70th-st.

5 RM. APT., NEW BLDG.

5302 University-av., 2nd fl.; corner; surrounded by trees and lawns; unusually attractive apt.; carpeted firs.; crystal lights; available to purchaser or carpeting and furnishings. Nelson-av. Grossman.

4915 DREXEL-BLVD.

New apt. hotel; 2-3 rms., furn. or unfurn.; lobby, elev., switchbrd.; full tile baths; shrtg.; 3 rms. consist of in-a-dor bed and bedrm.; at very reas. price. Atlantic 0390.

HARPER PLAZA APTS.

1-2 rm. Pimo. kit. apts. elec. refrig. hotel serv.; suites have 2 baths; twin beds; 4 closets; $70-$100; also hotel rms.; 1½ bl. L C., 5129 Harper. Plaza 1400.

HYDE PARK-BLVD.

4 rms. furnished to suit responsible tenant. References; $100 month. See MR. FISHER, 939 Hyde Park-blvd.

2 CHOICE APTS.

1 and 2 rms., large closets; linen drawer, bath and shower; richly furn.; kitnt.; use of laund.; $75-$85. 4600 Drexel.

DIANA APT. HOTEL.

3 rm. beau. furn. apt., tw. beds, shrs., gas, light, maid serv.; $100; new bldg., 1½ bl. L, C. ex., bus, surf., lk., pk. 5424 Cornell.

LOWEST RATES HYDE PK.

Now open, 2-3 rm. beaut. dec. nicely fur. apts.; priv. bath and showers; $60 up. Come and be convinced. 3049 Dorchester-av.

BEAU. FURN. APTS.

6632-42 Greenwood; new bldg.; excel. trans.; all modern conveniences; now ready; $80; 3 rms., $55. See janitor, H. P. 3085.

BEAU. FURN. KITCHNT.

apt.; 2 rms. elec. refrigeration, maid service, new bldg.; very reas. rent. 5230 Blackstone.

So. Shore, Nr. I. C., 4 Lg. Rms

in-a-dor; new bldg.; newly furn.; immed. poss.; reas. 2208 E. 70th-st. Fairfax 7604.

THE MIDWAY APT. HOTEL

1-2-3 rms., kit. apts., 1 c. L. bus.; rooms for transient guests. 6454 S. 60th. Mid. 1634.

ST. REGIS APTS.

Furn. and unfurn. kits. with priv. bath, 36 hr. hotel ser. $30-$65; all tran. 4041 Ellis.

4400 DREXEL-BLVD.

2-3 room beaut. furn.; apts.; corner bldg.; apt. face st.; L. surf., bus at door; reas.

WILMINGTON APT. HOTEL.

New bldg.; 1, 2, 3 rm. beau. furn. apts.; good trans.; reasonable rent. 4901 Drexel.

4 RMS., RENT REDUCED.

Large, airy, newly furn. apt.; R. I. and surface transp. 7343 Yale. Plaza 2963.

TO RENT—1 RM. KITCH. APT.; SUBLEASE until Oct. 1; apt. 30. 5400 Greenwood-av. Apply Sunday.

TO RENT—6024 YALE-AV. APT. 1-F. 2 rms.; mod. R. I. surf. L. Eng. 8313.

TO RENT—VERY DESIRABLE 1-3 RM. apts., reas. 6024 Harper.

TO RENT—1 RM. FURN. APT. BEAU. Drexel; nr. Drex.; $20. 811 E. 46th-st.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTS.

SOUTH.

South Shore Club

FURNISHED APT. HOTEL,
Cor. South Shore-dr.
and E. 70th-st.

New, beautifully furnished apartments of 1, 2, 3, and 4 rooms, with kitchenette.

Rentals as Low as $75

for one room and $105 for two. Complete service, light, gas, refrigeration, silver, linen included in rental. Maid service optional.

DINING ROOM.

Electrified I. C. 1 block—busses, surface lines.

3 Blocks Jackson Park.
Occupancy Now or Oct. 1st.

THE
EASTMERE
6610 KIMBARK-AV.

New and beautifully furnished 2 and 3 room apartments with 4 and 5 room efficiency. Furnished in the quiet elegance and comfort of a refined home. Electrical refrigeration, mechanical ventilator, elevator service, canvassed walls.

Located near Jackson Park, golf, tennis, and beaches; adjacent to shopping and amusement center.

One and one-half blocks from I. C., convenient to surface lines, elevated and busses. MODERATE RATES.

THE
BLANCHESTER
APARTMENTS.

New and Beautiful Furnished One Room Kitchenette and Dinette.
Gas, electricity, and maid service included. MODERATE RATES.

Located near Jackson Park, golf, tennis, and beaches, adjacent to shopping and amusement center.

Two blocks to I. C. and L. stations, half block to surface lines and Woodlawn's finest business section.

6210-12 KIMBARK-AV.
PHONE MIDWAY 1768.

KITCHENETTE APTS.

NEW FIREPROOF BLDG.

Large light outside rooms; tile baths; beautifully furnished. Excellent service; complete for housekeeping.

REASONABLE RATES.

THE MANSFIELD

6434 COTTAGE GROVE.

TOWER APARTMENTS

WEST TOWER. 6251 Blackstone-av.
EAST TOWER. 6250 Harper-av.

The "HOME" you have been looking for. SPACIOUS 1-2 ROOM IN NEW BLDG. BEST VALUES ON SOUTH SIDE.

Artistic, cheerful, comfortable, with all the attributes of a private home; maid service; bl. I. C. L. Pk.; Lake, Golf, Shops, Theat.

MIDSUMMER BRIDES.

7131-51 BENNETT-AV.

1 block from I. C. station, convenient to schools, churches, stores and theaters; choice home apts., beautifully furnished, new 2-3-4 rm. apts., sleeping porches, sun rm., in-a-dor, pedestal lav., base tubs, trees, shrubbery, flowers. See agent on premises.

HOWARD & ORR CO., 1458 E. 53d-st.

CECIL PLAZA

6137-39 KENWOOD-AV.

1-2-3 rm. beau. furn. kitch. apts., in South Side's newest 7 Story Apt. Hotel. Gas, elec. refrig., free. All modern conven. Comp. hotel service. Access. by I. C. and all other trans. Very reas. rates. Choice apts. available. Mgr. on premises.

5 ROOMS

NEWLY FURNISHED.

Very desirable; conv. to I. C., bus. and surf. Special inducement to permanent tenants. See Mr. Rumsell, 5207 Woodlawn, 2d apt.

BRYN MAWR

FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
$70 AND UP.
Gas, light, and automobile service.
2101 E. 67th. E. cor. Clyde-av.

YALE MANOR

6618 YALE-AV.

Just completed and beaut. furn. 1 and 2 rm. kit.; gas, elec., ice, idry, maid and elevator service; ex. trans.; R. I., L. bus, surf. See Res. Mgr. Phone Eng. 7900.

$50—Kitchenette Apts.—$70.

5493 CORNELL-AV. 5200 HARPER.

Fireproof bldgs.; large, airy, well lighted rms.; extra closet space; tile bath adj. dressing rm.; 1 block I. C. bus and surface.

WM. V. WOODLEY & SON.
1642 E. 55th-st. Open eves. Hyde Pk. 2187.

7200 SOUTH SHORE-DR.

2 room kitchenette apts., beautifully furnished throughout by Mandel Brothers, in finest apt. bldg. in the real South Shore district, east of I. C., facing the lake. Apply building manager on premises.

SOUTH SHORE.

Comp. furn. 2-3-4 rm. apts., $75 to $100. Reduced from $125. 1 mo. free; gas free; block E. Stony Is.-av., ½ blk. south Jack. Pk., nr. Stony bus. surf. 6720-28 Cornell. Dor. 2847.

TO RENT—4500-04½ DREXEL-BLVD. 2 rms. and kitchenette; furnished in excellent taste, for only $65 a month; agent on premises.

H. O. STONE & CO.,
1161 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1302.

ALLINGTON APTS.

6239-41 Blackstone-av.; new bldg.; attractively furn. 2 rm. kit. apts. 4 rm. efficiency; overstuffed furn.; reas. rates; near Jack. Pk., I. C., bus, bathing, golf and theater.

BEST IN CITY FOR MONEY.

E. cor. Kimbark-av. and 53d-st. beautifully furn. 2-3-4 rms.; new bldg.; kitchen; in-a-dor; steel cab.; shower bath; reas. rent. HOWARD & ORR CO., 1458 E. 53d-st.

HYDE PARK APARTMENTS

5228-38 Kimbark-av., choice 3-4 rooms, compact and distinctively furn.; extra in-a-dor bed; built-in tubs, showers, etc.; gas, elec. free; I. C., bus, and surface; reas. rent.

SUBLET.

5493 CORNELL-AV. HYDE PARK 2187.

Will sublet one room kitchenette apt.; large room, ample closet space—tile bath; I. C., bus, and surf.

BILTMORE—4160 DREXEL.

2 rm. kit. and bath; hotel-serv.; ice free; 12 min. Lp.; $50 up or weekly. Tel. Ken. 7900.

2 ROOM KITCHENETTES.

6800-20 DORCHESTER-AV.

Beau. newly furn. apts., ideally located for trans.; rent surprisingly low. Fairfax 6316.

EAST SHORE APTS.

5221 Cornell; heart of Hyde Park; 1-2-3 rm. kitch. apts.; light, furn.; walk to I. C. X. bus, surf., lake; very low rents.

CORNADA HOTEL.

5212 Cornell-av., furnished kit. apts., $75 up; 1 blk. to I. C. exp. and bus; new bldg.; TO RENT—1-2 RM. FURN. KIT. APTS.; light, gas; special summer rate $15 week up; 1¼ blks. I. C. X. bus, surf., lake, park. 5424 Cornell-av.

TO RENT—4 RMS., NEWLY FURN., ON Harper-av. nr. 53d-st. I. C., bus, and surf. trans. See MR. KLEIN, 5319 Harper, or call Plaza 1877.

5528-30-32 CORNELL-AV.

2 rm. kit. apt.; new, furn. or unfurn.; new bldg., at Jack. Pk.; I. C. trans. $60 up.

FURNISHED KITCH. APTS.

7106 Ridgeland-av.; new 1-2 rm. apts.; 75 trans., 15 min. loop; rents reas. H. P. 8080.

TO RENT—2 RM. KITNT. APT.; REAL honey; complete furn.; $65; fine district. 7218 East End-av. Ph. Hyde Park 1826.

TO RENT—5426 S. PARK, 3 RM. APT.; pvt. bath, light laundry, free linens, maid serv.; $16 wk. Bus, L. Kenwood 5310.

TO RENT—5 RMS., SUN PAR.; OPP. PK.; good trans.; concess.; sublease for 9 mo. S. Barrett, 5744 S. Park-av. 2d apt.

TO RENT—A 3 RM. PRIV. APT.; COMP. furn. with piano; lit., gas free; nr. 61st L sta.; $16.50 wk. J. O'Brien, 235 E. 61st.

TO RENT—NEWLY FURN. 2 RM. APT.; beaut. bldg.; nr. Bryn Mawr I. C. sta. 7108 Clyde-av.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE SEPT. OR LATER 3 rm. apt. 1 rm. apt., 1 blk. lake and Jackson Pk.; nr. all trans. Dor. 3346.

TO RENT—3 RMS., EQUAL TO 5 PLEAS. light, airy, well furn. apt. $75; exc. trans. 1036 W. Marquette-rd. 1st. Sarinaw 9074.

TO RENT—1 AND 2 RM. KIT. APTS. $65 up; maid serv. Euclid Hotel, 6733 Stony Island-av.

TO RENT—514 E. 61ST-ST. 5-6 RMS., NEWly fur. and decor.; stm. ht.; piano; everything furn.; 1 blk. Wash. Pk.; 2 to Jack. L. TO RENT—2 AND 3 RM. APTS., LARGE finely furn.; nr. I. C., beau. bldg.; $57.50. Imm. poss. See janitor, 4961 Lake Park-av.

TO RENT—BEAU. 3 RM. APT. FURNISHED or unfurnished, nr. Jackson Park. I. C. L. bus. 6232-34 Blackstone-av.

TO RENT—THE LARCHMONT; MUST SUBlease beaut. new, furn. kit. apt., 4½ mos. $66.50. 4340 Drexel. Apt. 1-G.

TO RENT—3 ROOM KIT. APT., BEDRM., LIV. rm., extra in-a-dor, dinette; maid serv.; nr. Broadview Apts. 626 Roscoe. Well. 0381.

TO RENT—554 ALDINE, BLK. SHEF., RD. lake, 4 lr. outside rms.; charmingly furn. twin or dbl. bds., showers. Grac. 9738.

TO RENT—6 LGT. RMS. COR. BLDG., WITH piano; 1st apt., $72 per mo. 540 Center.

TO RENT—1 TO 6 RM. FUR. APTS. WITH income; wlkg. dist. 39 E. Ohio. Del. 1250.

TO RENT—5 RMS. AND SLP. PCH.; PIANO; TWIN beds. All trans. $87.50. Rogers Park 0640.

TO RENT—1842 IRVING PK. 6 RMS., NICEly furn., ed. fr., pos. now. $65. Eck. 3204.

TO RENT—2944 SUNNYSIDE, 3 RM. APT.; gas light, linen furn.; nr. bedrm.; $21 week.

TO RENT—3 RM. "W-I-N-S-T-E-R APTS." complete. 4127 Winthrop, s. e. cor. Foster.

TO RENT—"WINONA B-E-A-C-H" APTS., 918 Winona; 2, 3, and 4 rms.; autom. elev.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTS.

SOUTH.

MIDWAY-WOODLAWN
6104-8 Woodlawn-av.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
MIDWAY-DREXEL
6020-22 DREXEL-AV.
OCCUPANCY SEPT. 1.

New 8 Story, Fireproof, ELEVATOR APARTMENTS.
2 and 3 Rooms
Furnished or unfurnished.
Overlooking Midway and University of Chicago.

All floors carpeted.
Rent includes electric refrigeration, gas and light.
Trans.: I. C., bus, surface, L.
Both buildings.

UNDER PERSONAL MANAGEMENT AND SUPERVISION OF THE OWNERS AND BUILDERS.

The Grosvenor
5220 KENWOOD-AV.
Hyde Park's Newest Apartment Hotel
1, 2, and 3 Room Apts.
Now Leasing
$75 to $160.

RENTALS INCLUDE electric refrigeration, light, gas, daily maid service, china, silver, linen, switchboard service.

Occupancy Sept. 1
CATHERINE GARDNER,
Leasing Agent.

THE HIGHLAND

1, 2, 3 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS.,
7147 Jeffery-av.

Beautifully furnished; elec. refrig.; gas and maid service included in rent; all large outside rms.; fireproof bldg.; elev. service; ½ blk. Bryn Mawr I. C. sta.; immediate occupancy. Agent on premises. Mid. 3949 or see

McKEY & POAGUE,
2100 E. 71st-st. Plaza 2100.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL

1435 E. 60TH-ST., AT I. C. EXP. STATION. Overlooking the beautiful Midway. Kitch. apts. with sleeping porch, convenience of 3 rooms, $75-$90.

VILLA GRAND

4717 KENWOOD-AV. TEL. KEN. 5001.

A select family apt. hotel; 1 room kitchenette apts., tastefully furnished; free parking space; use of laundry; $50 per mo. and up; convenient to I. C. and surface lines.

4 ROOMS

NEWLY FURNISHED.

Sun porch, in-a-dor bed, etc.; $90; conv. to I. C. and surf.; special inducement to permanent tenants. For inspection see

A. V. McLEOD,
5493 LAKE PK.-AV. TEL. HYDE PK. 6200.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

2 ROOMS.

COMPLETE NEW FURNISHINGS.

Large living room with in-a-door bed and separate dressing rooms; brkfst. rm. and kitnt.; surf. and bus to door. Free gas and light.

AGENT ON PREMISES.
4700 INGLESIDE-AV.
CARROLL L. SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
953 E. 47th-st. Kenwood 1610.

TO RENT—5 ROOM APT., luxuriously furnished; or will sacrifice elegant new furniture, all or part. 1st Apt., 1123 Hyde Park-blvd. Fairfax 10524.

DORNELL APT. HOTEL

5326 CORNELL-AV.

1 and 2 Rm. Furn. Apts.

COMPLETE FOR HOUSEKEEPING.
SWITCHBD., ELEV., MAID SERVICE INCL.
HIGH GRADE FURNISHINGS.

THE VENICE

NEW BUILDING.

1-2 rm. kitch. apts.; every con.; gas, elec., laundry, maid service included in rental; elevator; beautiful lobby. Reasonable rent. RENT AS LOW AS $75 PER MONTH.

5451 CORNELL-AV.

ATTRACTIVE APTS.

See these beautiful 2-4 rm furnished apts., 4527 Drexel-blvd., new and attractively furnished. $65-$75 up. See Ian. 4525 Drexel. HOWARD & ORR CO., 332 E. 47th. Oak. 1418.

NORTH.

HOTEL LUNT APTS.

1 to 4 rm. kitch. apt., few single rms., all with run. wat., pri. bath, linen, maid serv. free ex. exc. trans.; 70 Bellevue pl. beach; $40-$125 per mo.; weekly rate if desired.

1648 LUNT-AV. PH. ROG. PARK 0900.

818 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

Large 2 rm. kitchenettes, furnished or unfurnished; 1 blk. from elevated, st. car and bus; very reasonable rent. See janitor on premises or ROSENTHAL, MAYER & LEWIS, State 8884.

4241 KENMORE APTS.

Better than ordinary, new bldg., 2-3 rm. apts.; maid serv., lin., gas, light incl.; 2 r., $65 up; 3 r., $75 up; ex. trans., sur., bus. Eng. basement. $60 incl.; also weekly rates.

2 ROOM KITCHENETTES.

Furnished and unfurnished newly decorated; in select residential district; 2 blks. to lake and all trans.; low rentals. 745 Buckingham-pl. Ph. Buck. 1000 or 1768 after 6.

IDANHA.

530 Melrose. Beaut. furn. 1-2-3 rm. kits.; gas, elec., refrig., laundry. Pr. bus. Sdwy. cars; $10 week up. Wellington 5145.

TO RENT—NEAR DRAKE HOTEL, HIGH grade furnished apartment, 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 servants' and bath; Oct. to May or June. J. L. FLOYD CO., 35 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—3 RM. NEWLY FURN. APTS. 5 rm. efficiency, ½ blk. to Morse-av. L station, 1½ blks. to lake; nr. bus, surf., schools; gas, electric free; $85. Agent on premises, or see janitor. 1433 Lunt-av.

CROMWELL APT. HOTEL

NOW OPEN.

5718 Winthrop; attractively furnished 1, 2 and 3 room kitchenette apts.

BRINMORE APTS.

5051 Kenmore, 2 rms., beau. furn., strict. mod., lt., clean. $75-$80; 1 mo. free.

841 WINDSOR—NR. BEACH.

1 rm. Pullmanette; latest appoint.; in Uptown dist.; all trans.; from $15 up.

1235 NORTH SHORE-AV.

4 room kitnt.; lg. bedrm.; ex. in-a-dor; comp. new fur. apt. L. bus, L.; reas. Apt. pr.

4737 MALDEN-NEW BLDG.

3 rm., bedrm., suit. 4 people; also 2 rm.; very reas.; quiet; everything furn. Law. L.

REAL CLEAN HOME.

For better class; ex. trans.; kit. apts.; beds, etc.; $7-$8. 907 Margate-ter. Sunny 1310.

THE CHARLOTTE ARMS.

Under new management; 1-2 rm. kit. apts.; mod.; all trans.; reas. rates. 5129 Winthrop.

AT LAKE.

3-4-5 rm. apts., beautifully furn., large outside rms., $90-$150. 653 Gordon-ter.

TO RENT — STREETERVILLE, 201 E. Chestnut; going to France for 6 mos.; 7 rm. 3 baths furnished; $250 a month; every rm. Delaware 6840. Brokers note this.

TO RENT—4222 RACINE, 3D—4 RM. FUR. new, rec. apts.; bedrms. overstuffed fur.; dinette kitch.; also twin beds and Mur. bed; pri. bath, pch.; Wil. L. bus, bch.

TO RENT—3 RM. KIT. APT., BEDRM., LIV. rm., extra in-a-dor, dinette; maid serv.; nr. Broadview Apts. 626 Roscoe. Well. 0381.

TO RENT—554 ALDINE, BLK. SHEF., RD. lake, 4 lr. outside rms.; charmingly furn. twin or dbl. bds., showers. Grac. 9738.

TO RENT—6 LGT. RMS. COR. BLDG., WITH piano; 1st apt., $72 per mo. 540 Center.

TO RENT—1 TO 6 RM. FUR. APTS. WITH income; wlkg. dist. 39 E. Ohio. Del. 1250.

TO RENT—5 RMS. AND SLP. PCH.; PIANO; TWIN beds. All trans. $87.50. Rogers Park 0640.

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TO RENT—2944 SUNNYSIDE, 3 RM. APT.; gas light, linen furn.; nr. bedrm.; $21 week.

TO RENT—3 RM. "W-I-N-S-T-E-R APTS." complete. 4127 Winthrop, s. e. cor. Foster.

TO RENT—"WINONA B-E-A-C-H" APTS., 918 Winona; 2, 3, and 4 rms.; autom. elev.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTS.

NORTH.

SENECA

Furnished Apt. Hotel,
Cor. Chestnut and Seneca-sts.
STREETERVILLE

Location:

Only ten minutes' walk from the loop. One block east of Michigan-av., near the Drake Hotel. Lincoln Park, Michigan-av. Shops, Public Garages, and best private schools in the city.

Apartments:

Housekeeping and nonhousekeeping suites, ranging in size from 2 to 6 rooms, with or without hotel service.

Furnishings:

Great care has been given in selecting furniture of refinement and elegance that will carry the atmosphere of home.

Special Features:

Complete kitchens, Frigidaire ice units, full sized electric stoves, ample closet space, beautiful decorations.

Loboy and Public Rooms:

The Lobby, Reception Room, Ladies' Room, Men's Room, Dining Room, and Grillroom, located on the first floor, are tastily decorated and furnished.

Rentals:

The prices of the Seneca are the lowest on the market for value received. It has only been possible to offer them at the present prices by a newly conceived plan of allowing the tenants their choice of hotel service, in this way eliminating all waste IT IS WORTH YOUR INVESTIGATION.

$125 TO $600

SUPERIOR 3508.

SUMMER VISITORS,
DO NOT WASTE TIME

in traveling back and forth to outlying locations; we have adjoining Lincoln Park, within 15 min. of loop, highly desirable 1 and 2 rm. kit. apts. in our new 7 story fireproof bldg. Finest furn. and equipment; showers, etc. Maid ser. $70 and up.

LINCOLN PARK APTS.,
1940 Lincoln-av., just west of corner Clark, Ogden and Center-st. Diversey 10354.

211 E. DELAWARE-PL.

Chicago's Finest Location.

NEW 17 STORY APT. HOTEL.
10 MIN. WALK TO LOOP; 1 BLK. S. OF DRAKE. 1 BLK. TO LAKE AND MICH. BLVD
1-2 RM. EFFICIENCY KIT. APTS.
$85 $90-$95 UP TO $140.

Rental includes mech. refrig., daily maid service, linen, linen laundered by us, china, silver, etc. Telephone service.

PHONE WHITEHALL 4450.

TO RENT—THE HIGHLANDS, 7455 GREENview; 1 blk. bus, lake beach, Jeffy L.; in beau. R. F.; fireproof bldg.; $60 up; $2.50 a day, $15.50 week; free light, gas, service.

4501 MALDEN, 3 blks. Wilson L, 2-3 rms. compl. furn.; free light and gas; $70.

626 GARY-PL.; Broadway cars, bus, L; 3 rms., $72.50.

ALL PHONES ROGERS PARK 6100.

6043 KENMORE

Corner Glenlake, 2-3 room furnished or unfurnished kitchenette apartments; block from beach, bus, & L. Agent on prem. or State 8071.

WITHOUT A DOUBT

you will find the greatest VALUE here. Come in and be surprised. Liv. rm. 13x18 ft., ige. bedrm., dressing room, kitchen; new furn.; linen, silver, china, gas, elec., ice, daily maid service. ALL FOR $80 MO. Others up to $225. 24 hour service. Bus and L exp. Sher. sta.

THE SEVILLE,
FIREPROOF AND SOUNDPROOF.
4144 SHERIDAN-RD. LAKE VIEW 9000.

REASONABLE RENTS.

Richly, completely furnished apts., including ice, in new building; beau. 2 rm. apts.; lg. dressing closets, baths with showers.

$65 UP.

Best transp.; near Morse-av. L station; close to bathing beach and Sheridan-rd.

LAKEWOOD PLAZA,
6916 Lakewood-av. Sheldrake 3936.

2, 3, 4 R. Apts.

Furnished or Unfurnished.
3912-28 PINE GROVE
AGENT ON PREMISES.

Reserve Yours Now!

A few 1, 2, 3 room apts. will be available for rent, and Oct. leasing in Chicago's "homiest" apt. hotel.

THE ARGYLE SHORE,
909 ARGYLE-ST. LONGBEACH 7275.

A REAL SNAP

Change in position forces me to sublet my beaut. comp. 4 rm. furn. $136 apt., for $100 incl. gas, ice. ACT QUICK.

6945 N. Ashland., Apt. B-2.

AT $75 PER MONTH.

SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL APTS.
LINCOLN PARK MANOR.
5001 FULLERTON-PKWY.
AT LINCOLN PARK.

Lge. living rm., dress rm., b-th, shower, p. kitchen; mech. refrigeration. LINCOLN 4780.

Wilson Apt. Hotel

4554 MALDEN-ST.—S. W. COR. WILSON. 1 and 2 rm. kitchenettes; fireproof; gas, light, etc.; furn. and decor. in latest mode; 3 blks. W. Wil. L; bus to door; $65.75 mo.

FERNWOOD APT. HOTEL.

4048-50 SHERIDAN-RD.
PHONE BITTERSWEET 3500.

2, 3, 4, 5 rm. kitchenette apts.; clean and homelike; convenient to transp., Sheridan L, 51 bus, surface lines.

ST. JAMES MANOR.

Weekly or monthly; newly furnished; complete linens and china; 3-4 r. mod. apts., $85 and up. See janitor, 2517 N. Clark-st. at Sheridan-rd. Call Ardmore 1612. Agent, Mr. Ford.

BEAU. 3 RM. APTS., $75-$80

Complete modern attractive homes, accommodating 3 or 4; gas, light and linen; in new bldg.; a home in every respect. 5058 Kenmore-av. Open eves. 1 month or by week.

THE FLORENTINE.

A new fireproof bldg., 2 rm. apts., mod. in every detail. Gas, light and linen free. Beaut. furn. Within blk. of all trans. $75 and up. 4864 Magnolia. Sunnyside 7324.

SPANISH APARTMENTS.

5830 KENMORE-AV.

Choice 1-2 room kitchenette apts. Best value on the North Side. Daily maid service. Refrigeration, linen, etc. $70-$85.

GLENGYLE BEACH.

Beautiful 3 rm. apts. overlooking lake, with bedrm. and extra inador bed. Ample clos. space. $95. 2 rm. apt., $70. Light, gas, linen, maid service. 911 Glengyle-pl.

THE FOSSMORE.

5125 Kenmore, close to bathing beach, shops, theaters, trans.; attractive, well furnished kit. apt.; reas. prices, $60 up.

THE LEONA APARTMENTS

New, beautifully furn. 2 and 3 room apts.; 1 block to L, bus, and lake; $75 up, including service. Sheldrake 7840.

FRONTENAC APTS.

3, 4, 5, 6 rms. furn. apts., large and airy, homelike, near bus, L and lake. 749 Irving Park-blvd. Phone Lake View 7661.

4825—SHERIDAN—4827

Cor. bldg., blk. to lake, Uptown L sta.; 2 rm. apt., $14 per wk.; 3 rm., at $18.

910 Dakin-st.—Brand New.

Beaut. fur. 2 r. kitch. apt.; reas. rates; ½ blk. cars; Sheridan-rd. L sta., bus, surf. trans.

TO RENT—4 RMS.—BEAU. FURN., 5 ROOM efficiency; 1 blk. lake; highest grade apt. in Rogers Pk.; $90-$85. See janitor, 1364 Estes-av. Also 1341 Touhy-av.

916 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

1-2-3 rm. kitnt.; nicely furn.; lgt., gas, linen inc.; nr. L, bus, surf. Graceland 1440.

4130 KENMORE-AV.

New building; 1 and 2 rms., beautifully furnished, $55 and up.

FERNDALE APT. HOTEL.

$15 per week up; 2 rm. kits., comp. hotel serv., bus, Bdwy. car, 540 Aldin-t. Bit. 3610.

BRYNWOOD APTS.

1255 BRYN MAWR-AV., NEW BUILDING, 1-2-3 rms., gas, linen, maid, bedrm., $70 up.

TO RENT—2 RM. APTS., NEW BLDG., beau. furn. or unfurn., 825 Buena-av. Ph. Own., Buck. 9432 or apt. Wellington 3460.

TO RENT—5 FUR. RMS. AND SCR. SL. porch; nr. lake, bus and surface; all trans.; reas. rent. 819 Eastwood-av.

TO RENT—RMS. AND SUN PAR.; COURT bldg.; Pine Grove, Addison; furn. complete, Lake View 1391, Ph. morns. and eves.

TO RENT—ATTR. FURN. 5 RM. APT.; at lake; 1 blk. bus, 3 L; conces. 1529 Jarvis, 1st. Ph. Sheldrake 10580.

TO RENT—2 BLK. HOWD. L; NEW 4 RM. apt., suit 4 or 5 men. Fuss, now. Ard. 2986.

TO RENT—NICELY FURN. 2 RM. APTS. on Line. Ph. Apply 634 Arlington-pl.

TO RENT—NICE FURN. 2 RM. APT. KIT. priv., $55 a mo. Kelly, 4136 Broadway.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTS.

NORTH.

Delaware Towers

New, 20 Stories. Walking Distance.
6, 7 or 8 room duplex in the Tower.
1, 2, 4 and 5 Room Apts.
S. W. cor. Delaware, Cass and Rush.

One look at this Architectural Gem and it's quite natural to decide to inspect the interior. Why not call today? We offer 1 to 5 room furn. or unfurn. housekeeping suites. Even the smallest unit has a kitchen completely separated from the living room, containing an electric cook stove, with oven and broiler, a drain board and sink as large as in a house, and mechanical ictnr. Carnets, electricity, and icing free. Food shop on premises.

Call today. 25 E. Delaware.

OFFICE OPEN TO 10 P. M.

WE NOW OFFER

FOR OCTOBER 1ST OR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY SPECI

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTH.

NEW STORES
in
ENSELY POPULATED
79TH STREET
DISTRICT
ILLINOIS CENTRAL
TO STATE-ST.
est Opportunity in
Chicago for
tail Merchants.
Maryland.....$250 $1
Cottage Grove.....1250
corner.....1250
ley.....1200
ley.....1200
nr. Calumet.....1200
.....1245
.....1245
.....1245
.....1245
.....2250 1
See
KEY & POAGUE
Grove-av. Triangle 5600
or State Bank Bldg.
Corner 79th-st., Stony
and So. Chicago-avs.
BETWEEN AVALON THEATRE
400, 2301 AND SEARS, ROE-
'S RETAIL STORE.
RY HAMMOND WHITING EAST
AT INDIANA HARBOR BUSSES
CAR. STOP AT THIS POINT.
for confectionery, haberdashery,
beauty parlor, ready to wear,
etc.
BRYAR & BLISH,
Sarinaw 2102.
DERN STORES
819 S. State. $75.
Cor. 87th and Sangamon:
Cr. 3110;
Buck. 2100.
E. Cor. 75th and Latin:
Cor. store. $250.
Cor. store. $135;
Cabinet, entrance. $80.
Cor. May-st. $80.
HN R. O'CONNOR
TH AND EAST END
TH SHORE 7300
st Cor. Outside Loop.
Coal and So. Park.
Rent reduced to $275.
steam plants reduced rent.
Cor. 87th and Vincennes.
Cor. 79th and Stony Island-av.
Grove.
$475-$500-$325.
Cor. 79th and Commercial-av.
Cor. 79th and Essex-av.
TWO FLOORS 12,000 SQ. FT

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—NORTH SIDE.

McMenemy & Martin, Inc.

Wrigley Bldg., North. Sup. 1131.

OVER 20% NET
after all expenses, interest and prepayments are deducted. 70 apt. fireproof bldg. 8 stories, handsomely furnished, up to date. 2's and 3's. Wall beds, refrigeration, phonevers and all the latest conveniences. Located near lake, directly east of Sheridan-rd. Excellent transportation. Descriptive leaflet on request. Will bear closest investigation.

ON SHER.-RD. 6 APT.
High grade, well appointed 6 apt. Es. 7 rms., 3 baths, sun parlor. Lot 50x140, "L" and surface line transportation. $15,000 cash will handle. Will take back straight 6% 2d mortgages without prepayments.

2847 LUNT—MOD. 2 APT.
Beautiful 5-5 room, closed porch. Craftex living and dining rm., showers. Orchid and peach colored tile baths. Venetian mirr., st. med. cab., wh. tol., sts. Metal weather stripped, steel boilers. Wood work 3-coated, enriched openings. Street paved, paid. Gas stoves, ice boxes. Shades, rods, screens, graded, fence compl. Rent for reduced $85. Price $15,500. Small cash payment, balance to suit. Agent on premises every day till dark or HENRY W. HOFMANN & CO. 6426 N. Western-av.

$2,000 CASH BUYS
NEW 2 APT. BLDG.
BALANCE LIKE RENT.
Devon-Western section; 5 light, airy rms., with glazed sl. porch, outside living, tile bath; heat of constr.; 35x125 ft. lot; all improvements, incl. street, paving, in and pd. for; 3 blks. to car, ½ blk. to bus; close to school; an exceptional buy.

KRENN & DATO,
936 N. MICHIGAN-AV. SUPERIOR 7046.

$300,000 EQUITY
In 200 room hotel with 10 store rooms, 100% rented. Will consider trade for city or part of town vacant, or good farm land for all equity. No cash necessary. See Mr. McCarroll.
BAIRD & WARNER INC.
4545 Broadway. Ardmore 1855.

A GENUINE BARGAIN.
Well located, well rented; North side 30 apartment, court type, unfurnished. Owner must raise $27,000 cash. Price $45,000; 4 times present low rental. See Mr. McCarroll.
BAIRD & WARNER INC.
4545 Broadway. Ardmore 1855.

NEW BRICK 3 FLAT.
of 5 rms. each; 3 car brick garage; steam ht., steel construction; $4,000 cash, bal. ance terms. Price $26,000.
PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.,
2345 Devon-av. Ror. Pk. 2027.

ARLINGTON-PL.
Very attractive 2 apt. bldg., close to Linc. Pk., 1st apt. has 6 rms., 2d is duplex with 8 rms. and 3 baths. Large lot, 3 car garage, living rms. above. Wonderful bargain for doctor. Mr. Overlock. Sup. 1131.

FOR SALE—NEW 3 FLAT. 6 LG. RMS. tile bath; electric refrigeration; metal weather strips; Kewanee boiler; pipes covered; modern; will be completed; ready to. Also 3 car brk. garage; pr. $29,000; cash $6,000. 6539 N. Mozart-st. Rogers Park 8380.

68 APARTMENTS.
A "Better Built" bldg. N. E. cor. Winthrop-Thorndale, on 150 ft. lot. Discriminating investors see this and s. c. cor. Forest-Lee, Evanston. CLAUDE W. MORRIS, Conway Bldg. State 3033.

FOR SALE—IRVING PARK, NEAR SHERIDAN: 3 story 6 apt. bldg., 42 rms.; leased one tenant 7 years; excellent return on investment; owner going to Europe.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER,
140 So. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—APTS. NEW; LOT 50X150; large octagon living room, all rooms have latest wallpaper; white enameled bedrooms and dining room; tiled bathroom, price $44,000; cash $10,000. Address A 55. Tribune.

NO. SIDE 3 FLAT BARGAIN.
New bldg., Spanish design; 6 rms. each; 33 ft. lot; cash $5,000. Will cons. clear car or old imp. in trade. 2 flats rented 2 blks. to 2 car lines. Apply 4747 N. Western-av.

Rogers Park Corner.
19 apts., 4-5 rms., all rented; 1½ blks. E. Morse L. sta. Will sell at 6¾ times present rent. $5,000 cash. Owner, 2163 Touhy-av.

BARGAIN-2 FLAT.
2 5s and sleeping porch, steam ht., 2 car garage; only 2 yrs. old; a real pick up at $14,000; terms. See it today. 5826 N. Rockwell. Sunbeach 7890.

FOR SALE—NEW MOD. BEAU. 2 FLAT, A home for home lovers in beau. quiet Arcadia Terr.; 6 rms., h. w. ht.; 2 car brick gar.; octagon frt. shwr. bath; must be seen to be appreciated; impr. in and pd. for. 5746 N. Talman-av. Open Sunday.

BARGAIN.
Lincoln Park dist.; 4 flat brk. stove ht.; leaving city, must sell; $19,000. Grant A. Ritter, 2212 N. Halsted-st. Lincoln 2061.

TO RENT—6611 N. CLARK-ST., $57.50 per mo. 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. ht., refrig. rm. and extra in-a-door bed; tenants must come well recommended. See janitor, Mr. Johnson, 6549 Clark.

FOR SALE—WRIGHTWOOD-AV. EAST OF Orchard-st., 2 apt. bldg. on deep lot; 6 and 7 rms.; steam heat, oil burner; possession 60 days. Owner, 1127 Wrightwood-av.

T. W. BUSHMANN & SON, 7581 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL N. LINCOLNWAY 3 apt. 6-5-6 rms.; gar.; 1 blk. L. $29,500.
JOHN P. CRACRAFT & CO.
5945 Broadway. Sunnyside 4306.

EDGEWATER 2 APT. BRK.
6-6 rms.; lot 30x125; str. mod. frt. and rear porchs.; steam heat; yard; 1 gar.; $16,500 rent. See Owner, 1451 Gregory. 24.

FOR SALE—SHERIDAN-RD.; STORES AND apts.; Rogers Park; lot 100x150; rent $42,000; must sell at once to collect estate interests; only $35,000 cash needed. Address O D 883. Tribune.

FOR SALE—FLAT STONE FRONT. 1-5, 2-6; run as roomidg house; all occupied; running water in most rooms; will sell bldg., including furniture, small equity cash basis, or trade for larger. 4529 N. Racine-av.

North Edgewater 6 Flat.
6 5s, sun par., glsd. slpr. por., 2 car gar.; rent $7,080; bar. SONTAG BROS., 2730 N. Clark-st. Bittersweet 1703.

HOWARD-AV. DISTRICT.
3 apt., bargain, $33,900; nr. Sheridan-rd.; modern; 5-6-6; 3 car brick gar.; 33 ft. lot; cash $9,000. Address L D 309, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW 22 APT. EAST OF CLARK in Edgewater; all rents at $150,000; owner, Mr. Overlock, Sup. 1131.

FOR SALE—NEW 3 FLAT. 6 RMS. each; 2's and 3's. Wall beds, refrigeration, phonevers and all the latest conveniences. Located near lake, directly east of Sheridan-rd. Excellent transportation. Descriptive leaflet on request. Will bear closest investigation.

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Leaving City—Must Sell.
Will sacrifice modern 2 flat brick, 5-5 rms., h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; $16,000. Owner, 6539 N. Mozart-st. Rogers Park 8380.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT GLENLAKE-AV. NR. Broadway and Granville L.; price $14,000; act. sickness; cash $5,000. Sheldrake 9100 or Lonsdale 5858.

FOR SALE—$29 ALDINE-AV. 3 FLAT. INcome $3,540; price $25,000; shown by appointment only. BROS., 3500 Fullerton-av. Berkshire 3033.

FOR SALE—SPLD. 6 FLAT. BRICK. STM. ht., rms. of bldg. adopted for rmg. 6x123 ft. lot. Excel. bar at $24,000. DIRKS, 2811 Racine.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL ELEG. 6 APT. bldg., 5-5 rms., 3 baths, 2 gar., 2 lots, sun parlor, etc., rentals $9,500. Address K S 342. Tribune.

6 APT., SUN PAR., $52,500.
Income $7,080; 1 str. mtg.; will take in a 2 or 3 apt., bal. terms. Ard. 2838, Mon.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT BRK. 5 LG. RMS. 2 car gar.; 3 blocks schools; 30x169; $10,500 cash. $4,000, bal. payments. Owner, 2163 Touhy-av. Rogers Park 1843.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT BR., 5-6, ENCLOSED porch, furnace bt., 2 car gar., ex. loc.; blk. Lincoln and Lawrence; no agents. 3216 Leland-av.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 3 APT. OCTAGON front; sep. porch; steam heat; 2 car brick gar.; strictly modern; good income; fine trans. Graceland 3070.

EXCLUSIVE 3 APT. BLDG.
Uptown. 7 rm., 2 bths., 2 sun par., brk. rm. Also 6 apt.; cash $15,000. 4638 Beacon-st.

FOR SALE—FLAT, GR. 2 FLAT, 3 YR. OLD; 5-5; h. w. ht. sun par. slp. pch.; 2 car gar. pr. $17,000; cash $4,000. Owner 6133 N. Campbell-av. 2 Campbell-av. 2.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL—LEAVING ILLInois; 3 5 rms., sun par. and porch; up to date; 2 car gar.; steam; 30 ft. rent $2,940; price $25,500. Terms. Sunnyside 8183.

FOR SALE—NEW COR. 12 APT. 4'S, 5'S; elec. icing, rollaway beds, kit. cab.; best constr. attic. Owner, Magnan & Binny. 2856.

FOR SALE—ROGERS PARK 9 FLAT; ALSO 12 flat; good vacant will be accepted as part pay. GEO. J. STEER, 7374 N. Clark.

FOR SALE—CHOICE 3 APT. 2 GAR. LOT 32x125; Edgewater near L.; $5,000 cash; STRASHEIM & CO., 7317 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—6-000 TAKES BEAU. 2 APT. bldg., 6-6 rms., h. w. ht.; owner will move town; imm. poss. Call Owner, Sheld. 5362.

FOR SALE—TWO FLAT, 5-6 ROOMS; BRK. Screened entrance; 2 car brick garage. 5 [illegible] Sunday.

FOR SALE—3-6 RM. APTS. WITH SUN PAR. Stm. ht., 1 blk. L. surf.; sell reas. or exch. 2661 Leland-av. 25. Owner.

FOR SALE—2 APT. BRK. 6-7 RMS. 2 GAR. stge. bt.; L. surf. excel. loc. for rooming; $7,800; cash $6,100, $50 mo. Bryce, 1499.

FOR SALE—NEAR WINTHROP AND GRANville. 6 apt. wide lot, $52,500. Owner. Address O D 421. Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 STORY BRICK 4 APTS. 1728 Farragut. near Central Park.

FOR SALE—NEW 3 APT. ON OAKDALE NR. Sheridan. Address A 135. Tribune.

FOR SALE—8237 N. FAIRFIELD-AV.; MUST sell 6-6 rm. brick; 2 blks. Lake Shore.

FOR SALE—3 FLAT, BRK., $15,500; 5-6-6 rms. 2 blks. Linc. Pk. 749 Cornelia-av.

FOR SALE—3835 WINTHROP-AV., 2 FLAT, 8 rms. h. w. ht.; gr. h. liv. rm.; garage.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—NORTH SIDE.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.
Magnolia, north of Devon, 2 apt., 6-6 rooms, hot water heat; 30 ft. lot. Owner forced to sell. Very reasonable terms.

MODERN 3 APT.
Bosworth, north of Devon; three 6 room apts., sun parlors; mahogany and enamel finish. A very fine building. Only $29,500. To inspect see Mr. McHugh.

GUBBINS & McDONNELL,
6556 Sheridan-rd. Sheldrake 8300.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FULL COM. to brokers; brand new building, 19 apts., Rogers park; 3, 4, 5 rms. near "L" sta. and lake; unusually high grade; mech. ref., colored tile baths, Craftex walls, etc.; rent $21,270; mortg. $85,000, 6%.

Beautiful 39 apt. on corner in Edgewater; 3, 3, 4 rms.; rent $34,230; mortgage $185,000. Also 7 story fireproof 53 apt. hotel; in operation; will sell or lease including furniture; take good vac. or ground value residence in exch. for either building; but must have some cash.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER
4753 Broadway. Longbeach 6715.

NEW 31 APT. BLDG.
with 2 shops. Large, light rooms; near "L." bus and surface and lake, churches and amusements. Annual rental $24,360. Exceptionally well constructed; bldg. rented to good tenants at reasonable rents. Location assures permanent income. Will make quick cash deal or exchange for smaller cash or good vacant. Address A 1 transportation.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
1349 Morse-av. Ror. Pk. 1856.

3 APT. OPPORTUNITY.
½ blk. off drive in Lake View dist. Ground worth over $1,000 per lot ft. This is a real bargain buy. Owner anxious to sell. 7 rms., 2 baths and s. p. in each apt. 3 car gar. Address D H 10, Tribune.

BARGAIN.
LAKE VIEW 6 FLAT.
5 rms., stm., 4 gars.; lot 50x125; one mtge. $25,000, due in 3 yrs.; acer. for $35,000; take part trade and some cash; no brokers. Call Mr. Herman. Ardmore 1810.

FOR SALE—15 APT. EDGEWATER; 4 AND 5 rms.; rent $15,600; mtge. $55,000; fine investment; pr. $95,000.

Fine cor. Rog. Pk. 18 apts.; 4-5 rms. and 3 stores; rent $20,000; mtge. $80,000; pr. $135,000.
COCHRAN & McCLURE CO. [Hyde.]
40N. Dearborn-st. Cent. 0930.

A BRAND NEW 3 FLAT.
at 6225 N. Washtenaw-av., 5 rms., 3 br. gars. 36 ft. lot; $25,000; $6,500 will handle; terms. Inspect today. Owner on premises. Roger P. Minwegen, 1554 Devon, R. P. 2000.

3 APT. BLDG., 3 YRS. OLD.
33x125, nr. Foster, Robey; 5 rms., sun par. Flr. and 2d, h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; cost; Terms; $28,000; ⅓ blk. surf., 4 blks. N. W. station. Address B 261, Tribune.

ARCADIA TERRACE.
Three 2 flats, large 6-6 rooms; close in transp.; tile bath; 2 car brick garage; must be sold to appreciate. 5929 N. Maplewood. Owner on premises Sunday.

TO RENT—$23 GALT-AV., FIVE ROOMS, bath, beautiful light, large rooms for family of six; bus, lake ½ block; cars, L, schools close by; refined street; a summer resort in heart of city; owner on premises or Lake View 7633.

Nr. Lawrence-Lincoln-av. L.
New 3 flat, beau. 3-6's; $26,500. 3 flat. 3-6s, 3 yr. old; $23,750. 12 apt., all rent, $80,000; cons. part exch. Stassek, 4802 Western-av.

50 KITCHENETTE APTS.
All rented, in Lincoln Park district; bldg. only 2 yr. old; entire property can be obtained at a very reasonable price. Ph. MR. GURLY, Bittersweet 2923.

APARTMENTS—N. W. SIDE.

FOR SALE—1¼ STY. FRAME CONTG. 2-5 rm. flats; stv. ht.; Richmond, nr. Irving Park-blvd.; easy terms; must be sold. 2 car garage; only $8,500. E. G. PAULING & CO., 5 N. La Salle.

2 FLAT, $1,500 CASH.
5-5 room, steam heat. Albany Park, barg. BLACH REALTY CO., 3 car brick gar.; octagon frt. shwr. bath; must be seen to be appreciated; impr. in and pd. for. 5746 N. Talman-av. Open Sunday.

BARGAIN.
Lincoln Park dist.; 4 flat brk. stove ht.; leaving city, must sell; $19,000. Grant A. Ritter, 2212 N. Halsted-st. Lincoln 2061.

TO RENT—6611 N. CLARK-ST., $57.50 per mo. 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. ht., refrig. rm. and extra in-a-door bed; tenants must come well recommended. See janitor, Mr. Johnson, 6549 Clark.

FOR SALE—WRIGHTWOOD-AV. EAST OF Orchard-st., 2 apt. bldg. on deep lot; 6 and 7 rms.; steam heat, oil burner; possession 60 days. Owner, 1127 Wrightwood-av.

T. W. BUSHMANN & SON, 7581 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL N. LINCOLNWAY 3 apt. 6-6-6 rms.; gar.; 1 blk. L. $29,500.
JOHN P. CRACRAFT & CO.
5945 Broadway. Sunnyside 4306.

EDGEWATER 2 APT. BRK.
6-6 rms.; lot 30x125; str. mod. frt. and rear porchs.; steam heat; yard; 1 gar.; $16,500 rent. See Owner, 1451 Gregory. 24.

FOR SALE—SHERIDAN-RD.; STORES AND apts.; Rogers Park; lot 100x150; rent $42,000; must sell at once to collect estate interests; only $35,000 cash needed. Address O D 883. Tribune.

FOR SALE—FLAT STONE FRONT. 1-5, 2-6; run as roomidg house; all occupied; running water in most rooms; will sell bldg., including furniture, small equity cash basis, or trade for larger. 4529 N. Racine-av.

North Edgewater 6 Flat.
6 5s, sun par., glsd. slpr. por., 2 car gar.; rent $7,080; bar. SONTAG BROS., 2730 N. Clark-st. Bittersweet 1703.

HOWARD-AV. DISTRICT.
3 apt., bargain, $33,900; nr. Sheridan-rd.; modern; 5-6-6; 3 car brick gar.; 33 ft. lot; cash $9,000. Address L D 309, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW 22 APT. EAST OF CLARK in Edgewater; all rents at $150,000; owner, Mr. Overlock, Sup. 1131.

Leaving City—Must Sell.
Will sacrifice modern 2 flat brick, 5-5 rms., h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; $16,000. Owner, 6539 N. Mozart-st. Rogers Park 8380.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT GLENLAKE-AV. NR. Broadway and Granville L.; price $14,000; act. sickness; cash $5,000. Sheldrake 9100 or Lonsdale 5858.

FOR SALE—$29 ALDINE-AV. 3 FLAT. INcome $3,540; price $25,000; shown by appointment only. BROS., 3500 Fullerton-av. Berkshire 3033.

FOR SALE—SPLD. 6 FLAT. BRICK. STM. ht., rms. of bldg. adopted for rmg. 6x123 ft. lot. Excel. bar at $24,000. DIRKS, 2811 Racine.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL ELEG. 6 APT. bldg., 5-5 rms., 3 baths, 2 gars., 2 lots, sun parlor, etc., rentals $9,500. Address K S 342. Tribune.

6 APT., SUN PAR., $52,500.
Income $7,080; 1 str. mtg.; will take in a 2 or 3 apt., bal. terms. Ard. 2838, Mon.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT BRK. 5 LG. RMS. 2 car gar.; 3 blocks schools; 30x169; $10,500 cash. $4,000, bal. payments. Owner, 2163 Touhy-av. Rogers Park 1843.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT BR., 5-6, ENCLOSED porch, furnace bt., 2 car gar., ex. loc.; blk. Lincoln and Lawrence; no agents. 3216 Leland-av.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 3 APT. OCTAGON front; sep. porchs; steam heat; 2 car brick gar.; strictly modern; good income; fine trans. Graceland 3070.

EXCLUSIVE 3 APT. BLDG.
Uptown. 7 rm., 2 bths., 2 sun par., brk. rm. Also 6 apt.; cash $15,000. 4638 Beacon-st.

FOR SALE—FLAT, GR. 2 FLAT, 3 YR. OLD; 5-5; h. w. ht. sun par. slp. pch.; 2 car gar. pr. $17,000; cash $4,000. Owner 6133 N. Campbell-av. 2 Campbell-av. 2.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL—LEAVING ILLInois; 3 5 rms., sun par. and porch; up to date; 2 car gar.; steam; 30 ft. rent $2,940; price $25,500. Terms. Sunnyside 8183.

FOR SALE—NEW COR. 12 APT. 4'S, 5'S; elec. icing, rollaway beds, kit. cab.; best constr. attic. Owner, Magnan & Binny. 2856.

FOR SALE—ROGERS PARK 9 FLAT; ALSO 12 flat; good vacant will be accepted as part pay. GEO. J. STEER, 7374 N. Clark.

FOR SALE—CHOICE 3 APT. 2 GAR. LOT 32x125; Edgewater near L.; $5,000 cash; STRASHEIM & CO., 7317 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—6-000 TAKES BEAU. 2 APT. bldg., 6-6 rms., h. w. ht.; owner will move town; imm. poss. Call Owner, Sheld. 5362.

FOR SALE—TWO FLAT, 5-6 ROOMS; BRK. Screened entrance; 2 car brick garage. 5 [illegible] Sunday.

FOR SALE—3-6 RM. APTS. WITH SUN PAR. Stm. ht., 1 blk. L. surf.; sell reas. or exch. 2661 Leland-av. 25. Owner.

FOR SALE—2 APT. BRK. 6-7 RMS. 2 GAR. stge. bt.; L. surf. excel. loc. for rooming; $7,800; cash $6,100, $50 mo. Bryce, 1499.

FOR SALE—NEAR WINTHROP AND GRANville. 6 apt. wide lot, $52,500. Owner. Address O D 421. Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 STORY BRICK 4 APTS. 1728 Farragut. near Central Park.

FOR SALE—NEW 3 APT. ON OAKDALE NR. Sheridan. Address A 135. Tribune.

FOR SALE—8237 N. FAIRFIELD-AV.; MUST sell 6-6 rm. brick; 2 blks. Lake Shore.

FOR SALE—3 FLAT, BRK., $15,500; 5-6-6 rms. 2 blks. Linc. Pk. 749 Cornelia-av.

FOR SALE—3835 WINTHROP-AV., 2 FLAT, 8 rms. h. w. ht.; gr. h. liv. rm.; garage.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—N. W. SIDE.

NEW 12 APT. COR. BLDG.
Long-av. close to Belmont-av.; 2 2s, 8 3s, 2 4s; steam ht., gas ranges, mail boxes, tile baths with shower; 3 CAR BRICK GARAGE; a very attractive bldg. in a location where apts. are easy to rent. Bldg. just being completed; 10 apts. rented; annual rent $8,112; 7 yr. 1st mtg. of $36,000, priced $54,000 for quick sale; requires only $10,000 cash, bal. from income of bldg. wonderful investment.
RIX & CODY. 5500 Belmont-av.

LON'T MISS THIS
Modern 5 and 6 rm., 2 flat, brk., h. w. ht. 2 car brk. htd. garage; street and alley paid; massive front, extra well built; 3 yrs. old; close to Belmont and Cicero. See this today. You will buy. Pr. $16,000; cash $7,000.
WUERTHRICH & BREDA, 3120 N. Cicero-av.

2 APARTMENT BLDG.
Near Irving Park and Cicero-avs. Brick 4 and 4 rms. Furnace and stove heat. Hard wood floors and trim. 2 car garage. Fine transportation. Price $14,000. Will accept good vacant lot and cash for my equity of $6,500. Address F O 547. Tribune.

NEW 5 APT. BUILDING.
At 5300 Henderson-st., 3-5s, 2-4s.
$32,000 ..... $6,500 CASH
Steam heat; oak trim; hardwood floors; modern. Will consider trade for vacant. VAL WATZO. 5358 MELROSE-ST.

UNHEARD OF SACRIFICE.
Cash down $7,000; pr. $37,000; 8 flat brk.; fully rented; 6 mos. old; modern; must sell immediately; nr. Laramie and Belmont; shown by appt. only. Inquire 3120 N. Cicero-av. Pensacola 7581.

SACRIFICE SALE!
Modern brick sun parlor 2 apartment. Hot water heat, 2 car garage. Street and alley paved. Easy terms to good party. No brokers. Address K S 439, Tribune.

INCOME $85—CASH $500.
2 flat frame, cor. lot 30 ft., cement foundation, 5-4 rms.; nr. Addison and Cicero; owner liquidating holdings. Other bargains at reas. terms. Belmont 3211.

NEW 2 FLATS.
5-5 rms., 2 car garage; h. w. ht., ½ blk. to new Diversey-av. car, nr. school; street and alley paved; $4,000 cash. 2820 N. Kenneth-av., or Belmont 3211 Monday.

FOR SALE—2 NEW BRICK BUILDINGS, 2 flats each, 5 rooms and sleeping porches, octagon sun parlor; 2 hot water heating plants; 2 car brick garage. Will take some vacant or cottage and cash in trade. 1735 Tripp-av. or call owner, Albany 8152.

NEW TYPE 2 FLAT.
Modern brick, 4 and 5 large rms., two heating plants, street paved and paid, 1½ blks. car line. Price $15,000. Cash, $2,000. ADVANCE REALTY, 4916 Irving Park-blvd.

7 APT. BRICK, $31,500.
Good, fine bldg., stm. ht.; 3 5, 4 4 rms. and 3 garages; best buy and income; $10,000 cash. Owner, 3605 Palmer-st.

A REAL BARGAIN.
54 apt., n. of Argyle, e. of Broadway, at less than 5-1-3 times rent. Small cash payment. Address L J 68, Tribune.

OWNER, NORTH SHORE, MAIN, 2 FLAT brick, 5 and 5 rms., h. w. ht., sun parlor, glazed sleeping porch; 2 car garage; well kept lawn and shrubs; best location in many Pk. Price, $16,000. Address O D 60. Tribune.

APARTMENTS—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY; BRICK 3 flat, 5, 7, and 8 rms.; steam heat; 2 car garage; annual rental $3,180; conv. to Kedzie and 63d-sts. L and surface lines; price reduced to $19,500; $5,000 cash required. For particulars call
FILGRIM & CO.
5637 W. Lake-st. Austin 1680. Euclid 380.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT, 6-7 RMS.; 2D FLAT furnished; good income; vapor heat; 2 car garage. 1410 N. Garfield Pk. Price $13,500.

2 flat, 5-6 rms.; 2 furnaces; fine condition; attractive lot. Special, for quick sale, reduced to $19,500; $5,000 cash required. For particulars call
FILGRIM & CO.
5637 W. Lake-st. Austin 1680. Euclid 380.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT, 6-7 RMS.; 2D FLAT furnished; good income; vapor heat; 2 car garage. 1410 N. Garfield Pk. Price $13,500.

2 flat, 5-6 rms.; 2 furnaces; fine condition; attractive lot. Special, for quick sale, reduced to $19,500; $5,000 cash required. For particulars call
FILGRIM & CO.
5637 W. Lake-st. Austin 1680. Euclid 380.

FOR SALE—2512-18 WASHINGTON-BLVD. 3 story brick, 24 3 rms. flats; steam, elec.; rents $3,640 price $30,000; ½ cash will handle. B. L. COOLIDGE, Exclusive Agent, 17 N. Western-av.

FOR SALE—FULTON-BLVD. NR. CENTRAL Park-av. and Garfield park; 3 apt.; stone frt.; 7 and 8 rms.; rent $2,700; price $17,500. [illegible] WILLIAM A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

OWNER SACRIFICE
Quick sale, 2 flat brk., 5-6 rms., h. w. ht., 2 car gar. Further infor. Lawn, 10029.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT BLDG., 7 AND 8 RMS. 2 car gar., nr. Garfield Pk. Owner leaving city offers real bargain. Act quick. 1410 N. CORCORAN. 800 N. Clark-st. Sup 2751.

FOR SALE—32 KITCHENETTE APARTments bldg., all rent; 2 flats, near Crawford and Madison; new building; $40,000 equity; cash, trade. Address A 545.

NEW 2 FLAT BARGAIN.
Small payment, bal. from rent. Modern, pvd. st. 623 N. Troy-st. Owner, Irv. 8608.

FOR SALE—1 S. AUSTIN-BLVD. MODern 2 apt.; 5-6 rooms; garages; hot water heat. This choice home and investment will be sold at a very low bargain.
J. CHARLES BARBER, 104 E. 85th.

FOR SALE—SOUTH PARK-WAY JUST S. OF 35th, east frt., 39 ft. with improvements; cash offer takes it. W. H. RILEY & CO., 103 E. 47th-st. Ph. Drexel 5868.

FOR SALE—STORE, WITH 3 RMS. AND 5 rm. flat frame; near 51st-Halsted. Priced low, leaving city; $4,000. W. Hanke, 3950 Lincoln. Bittersweet 3029.

63D-ST., NEW.
Fine loc. for dr. gds. st., 25x60; 7 rm. apt. own. will sac. See Sun., Nelson, Prom 1872.

FOR SALE—BRK. GAR. 50x125 FOR TRANSfer blk.; bargain at $27,000; $10,000 cash required; rental $250 per mo.; no phone info. W. J. McDonnell Co., 1134 W. 69th-st.

FOR SALE—OR 43D AND DREXEL-BLVD., 12 stores and offices. Rent $12,500. Owner forced to sacrifice. May take some trade. WAISS REALTY CO., 1109 Argyle.

FOR SALE—40 FT. OF BUSINESS FRONTage in rapidly growing community at a sacrifice; will pay 12% per cent on $7,750 required; easy terms. Address A B 44, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 STORES, 8 APTS., LARGE garage; store ht.; 63d, nr. Normal; yearly rental $6,600; price $65,000; terms. Address O D 592. Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW BRICK BUILDING STORE, 3 rooms in rear; good location for delicatessen or beauty shop; $2,500. $2,000 down. 1809 W. 69th-st.

FOR SALE—43D-ST., COR. STORES AND flats (east); rent $12,000; price $85,000; easy terms. [L.] William A. Bond & Co., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE OR EXCH.—PROMINENT TRANS. cor. stores and apts.; rentals $12,000; price $65,000. Address K S 341. Tribune.

FOR SALE — BLDG., 50X181; CEMENT floor, stm. ht. can be used for garage, mfg. etc. 4621-23 S. State-st. Went. 5357.

FOR SALE—SAC. 2 BUS. LOTS IN IVANhoe, $1,000 under value. Vin. 7947.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
BUSINESS PROPERTY—SOUTH.

Garfield-blvd. and Mich.-av.
Business Corner, 161x166.
Strictly fireproof modern bldg. stores and 60 apartments.
One of the finest improved properties in the city.
Rental $48,000 year.
Never offered for sale before.
Attractive price and terms for immediate sale. Would consider leasing for 99 years.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
140 S. Dearborn-st.
Exclusive Agents

ENTIRE BLOCK
of 100.000 square feet vacant on Michigan-blvd. at 37th-st.; four street frontages; finest advertising

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE.
9 rooms, 3 baths. Brick. English architecture. Wide open and covered terraces and attractive landscaped grounds. S. E. exposure; living room, dining room and glassed sun parlor, and glassed sun porch; all rooms have hardwood floors throughout; tile baths. Price less than cost to build. Terms to suit purchaser.
McMENEMY & MARTIN, Inc.,
Exclusive Agents.
Wrigley Bldg. North Side Office. Sup. 1131.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 6 ROOM brick bungalow; large, light rooms; hot water heat; in excellent condition. One car garage. Owner will show. 3029 N. Bernard-st. Consult 10 I station.

Brick 6 room house, hot water heat. Glassed in porch. Lot 64x132. Owner will show. 1858 Patterson-av.
GUERINI & McDONNELL,
3405 Sheridan-rd. Sheridan 8300.

BUNGALOW BARGAINS.
BEST BUYS AT WESTERN-DEVON.
Now, high grade octagon brick, elegant detail, large rms., strictly mod.; exc. loc. bordering park; direct from owner; price only $12,750; cash $2,500; easy terms. See these at once. 6029 N. Talman-av. and 6041 N. Maplewood-av., nr. Peterson.

RITCHIE-CT.
An attractive house, in perfect condition, with modern heating plant and plumbing; 11 rooms and 4 baths. Attractively priced and open for inspection. Owner leaving city. F. B. Edwards.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
646 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.

1443 ASTOR-ST.
Modern town house for sale at bargain; lot 34x120; 5 master bedrms., 3 baths; 3 maid's rms. and bath; butler's rm. and bath; refrigeration; gas heat; 2 car garage. Seen by appointment only. CREMIN & O'CONNOR 30 N. La Salle-st. State 0240.

Bellevue-pl. Residence.
40 ft. lot; 18 rooms, 5 baths. Price $22,000; $20,000 cash. Best purchase on the North Side.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
715 N. Michigan-av. [Baker.]

THE HOME BEAUTIFUL!
For the one who can appreciate the most beautiful and artistic home in the N. Side, see 5639 N. Washtenaw-av. Open for inspection today from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. or see owner, Room 600, 134 N. La Salle-st weekdays. Priced for quick sale. Terms arranged.

COR. HOME—ROGERS PK.
9 rms., 2 baths, h. w. heat [oil burner]; is A No. 1 condition; ready to move into; nr. express sta. on L.; lot 50x150 ft.; corner garage value; suitable for doctor. Call 1717 Fitch or Edgs. 5070.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM COTTAGE AND BASEment, 3 room flat, each with bath and el.; steam heat; hot water heat; lot 3 car parked. Close to center of Lincoln park; price $9,000 for all cash deal. Main 1402. Broomell & Co., 134 N. La Salle-st weekdays.

FOR SALE—W. ROGERS PARK, NEW 5-8 rm. mod. brk. bungalow; h. w. ht.; steel cast.; L. cur., bar trans., schls., etc.; mod. priced; small amount; bal. terms. McGOWAN, 7358 N. California.

7 RM. BRICK HOUSE.
Sun pch.; 4 bedrms.; bath and ex. lav.; hot water heat; oil burner; garage; resa. imm. 1338 Norwood-st. Inclds drapes 2000.

6 LARGE ROOMS, $8,700.
New brick bung., hot water ht., beautiful fireplace, panel and forced air heating; serv.; $2,000 cash. Call 3944 Irving Park-bl.
FOR SALE—H. C. 7 RM., 2 BTH., BRK. B. 8 par., pch., gar. Tran. 4639 Beacon-st.

HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

MUST SACRIFICE 8 RM.
Frame residence on corner, in A1 cond.; 2 car garage; 2 lav.; fireplace and bookcases; good in all respects; nr. good trans., schools and churches. Must see to appreciate. Terms. 4200 N. Monticello.

FOR SALE—$1,500 CASH AND REAS. MO. payments buys 6 rm. brick bungalow; built 5 yrs. brk. bung., octagon sun por., hot water ht., exc. loc., 1 blk. new schl. and trans. St. 2 car gar. 2 apts. vac. Inspect on premises 8 a. and Mon. 2843 N. Kenneth-av.

ALLEY PAVED, $7,950.
5 rm. brick bungalow, on wide lot; furnace heat, tile fl. in bath, and all mod. conveniences. RAY W. SUMMS & CO., Palmer 4000.

FOR SALE BY OWNER.
2 story 7 room frame, cement basement; hot water heat; 2 bedrooms can easily be used as 2 flats; 2 car garage with running water and electric light. 3013 N. Rawver-av.

FOR SALE—7 RM. COLONIAL HOME; built 2 yrs. old; on triang. cor.; hardwood trim throughout; lots of extras; ice stove; fully planted; lot 120x132; will be built 5 rm

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills.

BEVERLY HILLS.

Robey-st., 7 rm. res., nearly new; h. w. h.; oil burner; instantaneous h. w. heater; lot 50x172; heated 1 car garage; sacrifice at $17,500, with $2,000 cash.

New Spanish type 6 rm. pressed brick bungalow, h. w. ht.; 40 ft. lot. Price $15,500; terms.

BEVERLY VACANT.

Bailey-av., 96th-97th, 50x125..... $110 ft.
Hoyne-av., 96th-97th, 50x125..... $110 ft.
Hoyne-av., 97th-98th, 50x125..... $100 ft.
Leavitt-av., 97th-98th, 40x125..... $100 ft.
Leavitt-st., 97th-98th, 40x125..... 60 ft.
Artesian-av., 104th-105th, 40x125..... $ 45 ft.
Hale-av., 106th-107th, 50x200..... $ 80 ft.

MORGAN PARK.

New 5 rm. Brick Bungalow, h. w. ht.; lot 28x125; cem. walks; garage; side drive; $2,000 cash will handle.

$1,000 INVESTMENT in a 3 Flat Frame, 5 and 6 rms.; a 4 rm. Cottage in rear; 1 car garage. Lot 30x102. Price $12,500; terms.

WE HAVE COMPLETE LIST OF 3 AND 6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOWS, PRICED FROM $8,000 TO $12,500, WITH FIRST PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $500.

H. W. ELMORE & CO.,
Beverly Branch Office: Tel. Beverly 0318.
95th and Hoyne-av. Beverly 0858.

FOR SALE—ON WOODED LOT, ONE BLOCK to train, new 9 rm. brk. res.; tile bath; h. w. ht.; sun rm.; only $18,500; terms.

Just completed, 7 rm. two story res. on ridge; 2 tile wall baths, elec. refrig., break. rm., tile roof, beamed ceilings, many other features, must be seen to be appreciated. Call for appointment.

10427 Leavitt-st., 6 rm. Eng. res., massive rms., tile bath, complete in every detail, must sell. Key at ofc.

7 rm. res., 10334 Hamilton-av., 50 ft. lot; large screened porch; sacrifice for $16,500.

105th and Leavitt-st., 7 rm. brk. res., tile roof, h. w. ht.; elec. refrig., 2 tile wall baths, tile wall kitch., 2 car gar.; also have vacant, will build to suit.

50 ft. wooded lot on ridge.....$100 ft.
40 ft. Irving, imps. pd.....$2,800
60 ft. Hoyne-av., bargain.....$100 ft.
ELLINWOOD REALTY CO.
1821 W. 103rd-st.
Bev. 7440.

FOR BEVERLY HILLS HOMES OR VACANT SEE OR CALL

JORDAN & CO.

A. W. BROWN, Manager.

1829 W. 103D ST.
BEVERLY 7620
TELL US YOUR WANTS.
LIST WILL BE MAILED PROMPTLY.

VACANT BARGAINS.

Zoned for 1 family residences only.
Leavitt-st., at 92d, 191x132, only.....$50 ft.
Paulina, sp., 90th-pl., 25x125.....$65 ft.
91st-st., W. of Paulina-st., 100x125.....$75 ft.
91st-pl., W. of Paulina-st., 100x125.....$60 ft.
92d-pl., W. of Marshfield, 50x125.....$55 ft.

Zoned for Apartments.

Charles-st., S. of 90th, 50x200.....$70 ft.
Hale-av., S. of 115th, 150x125.....$50 ft.
Hale-av., 108th-109th, 175x125.....$100 ft.
Cor. Marshfield-av.-89th, 41x125.....$85 ft.
Hermitage, W. F., S. of 89th, 75x125.....$85 ft.

LEONARD FICKLEN & CO.,
1760 W. 95th-st. Phone Beverly 8800.

C. A. WILSON REALTY CO.

"Personal Service."
2337 W. 111TH-ST.
[Just east of Western-av.].
BEVERLY 7900.

SUNDAY SPECIALS.

6 rm. col. res. of pressed brick, on Ridge; breakf. room; h. w. ht.; 1 car garage; cor. lot; $14,500; terms.

50 ft. cor. on Ridge; imp. st.; $75 ft. 50x180 ft.; imp. pd.; on Ridge; $65 ft.

FOR SALE—A COMMUNITY OF BEST FAMilies; a bargain in a new modern 6 room brick bungalow on deep lot in established neighborhood; paved street, trees, fenced lawn, etc. Large living room with fireplace and dining room; breakfast room; tile bath; large closets; fine kitchen; gas range; large pantry; outside iced ice box; enclosed screened second floor; can be made over into 2 flat rooms; full cement basement. 20 minutes to loop. Rock Island steam transportation and surface lines.

Will accept V-63 Cadillac closed car or later model as cash payment, monthly payments to suit. Address G 62 Tribune.

Flossmoor.

FLOSSMOOR.

For Sale—New 6 room house. Illness necessitates sale; on south side golf club; face brick all around; tile roof, tile bath, extra lavatory, tile walls in kitchen; hot water heat; leaded glass windows; superb construction throughout.

Priced low for quick sale.

SOUTH PARK INVESTMENT CO.
E. Frank Mann, Local Mgr. Flossmoor.
Cor. Ills. & Western-av. Phone Homewood209

FLOSSMOOR BARGAIN.

Owner moving east; frame colonial 7 rm. house; lavatory, furnace, Venetian blinds, ht.; lot 100x175. Finely landscaped; some fruit. Price for quick sale, $16,500; reas. terms; inspection by appt.

NEWTON B. LAUREN & CO.
Opp. Flossmoor P. O. sta. Homewood 395.

FOR SALE—LOTS IN FLOSSMOOR PARK from $1,800 up. Easy terms. Restrictions includes complete improvements.

SOUTH PARK INVESTMENT COMPANY.
Managers Flossmoor Park.
E. Frank Mann, Mgr.
Flossmoor Office. Western-av. at Illinois-rd.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MODERN 7 RM. brick; 2 transportation. F. E. FOSTER, 160 N. La Salle-st.

Morgan Park.

FOR SALE—EIGHT ROOM RESIDENCE; natural fireplace; large screened porch, garage; 80x134 at 10700 Drew-st. Ph. Bev. 9359.

Miscellaneous.

NEAR LAKE FRONT.

For Sale—Large res. site, 120x184, equal to 4 usual lots; 4 blocks to station, with fast trains, to loop; new retr. sub. Walk, ride, drive over lake front. Only high class and permanent homes. Good investment to make quick deal will sacrifice for $1,095 for whole; terms, party, buying to build, considered. No brokers. Address F G 105, Tribune.

5 ACRE FARM, $850 CASH.

Real bargain; 5 beaut. wooded acres, 300 ft. on hard road, 20 miles from city; 5 bids. from which to choose; only $850 cash and make a fine profit; price only $1,750; $350 cash, bal. 5 yrs. Address K G 338, Tribune.

2½ ACRES, SOME WOODED.

$875; $175 cash; $10 mo.; poss. at once; ideal for small chicken farm, truck farm or country home on fast sub. trans.; work in city and live here; write to see it. Address R O 404, Tribune.

BARGAIN.

For sale—Home site, 30x125, short walk to elec. station and bus lines; convenient to schools, churches, stores, theaters; $250 takes it. Address F P 604, Tribune.

FOR SALE—50X125, ON NEW AUTO AVE. nue now being paved. Fine for immediate home, and investment. Restr. neighborhood. High class; near Ridge and Hoyne-av. Price only $3,500. Worth $5,000. Address L T 814, Tribune.

IVANHOE.

Chicago's most beautiful suburb; 62x125; corner; paved; water and sewer; restricted. Address P J 206, Tribune.

FOR SALE — NEW BUNGALOW, 5 RMS., 147th-st. and Kolmar-av., Midlothian, Ill. Owner selling to close estate. Price $7,500; good terms. Call DR. GORDON, Van Buren 1400, or R. HILLE, Blue Is. 1588 L.S.

FOR SALE—NEW BRICK BUNGALOW on extra wide cor. lot, 146th and Wallace, on car line, 30 min. from loop; small down payment. Call owner, Harvey 2262.

FOR SALE—A 25 FT. BUSINESS LOT ON a full section line st.; loc. within 2 blks. of Halsted-st. and blks. of Tri-State highway, at 56th-st. Terms to suit. Owner, Cic. 7172.

FOR SALE—ONE LOT 30X128 FT., 3 FLAT restriction, located at Ivanhoe, Ill. E. Anderson, 7144 S. Halsted-st. Ste. 5-0.

FOR SALE—CHOICE 50 FT. TORRENCE-av. nr. 139th. Address L O 323, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

FOR SALE—3-AC. COR., FRT. ON 2 STS.; opp. ice cream; nr. Lincoln-hwy., hr. tr. to city. $1,500. Address L H 512, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3 ROOM RESIDENCE WITH 10-room detached house in Palos Park. Address J S 519, Tribune.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, 83D AND 52D; DBL. 6 acres; $13,500 cn. Somerside 0238.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

Only the Man Who Buys

Is In Line for a Profit.

Chicago within 10 years will have a million more population. This may mean fortune for you. I have several choice 5 acre plats near Downers Grove which I can sell on as small a payment as $1,000. These are particularly desirable for Western Electric Co. plant employes. Ask for Mr. Garner.

NEWTON B. LAUREN & CO.
Randolph 1197. 23 W. Monroe-st.

5 ACRES, EASY TERMS.

Only a few min. ride from Chicago; located on full section line street; cement road direct to city; you can live on this and work in Chicago; price $1,850; down $450; bal. $16.50 per mo. Not low land; investigate at once. Address K E 584, Tribune.

HOUSE—BARGAIN.

New 4 room house, glassed in front and rear porches. On paved street. Lot 50x218 ft. 40 minutes from loop on Burlington R. R. 86 trains daily. Small cash payment, balance like rent. Will be taken by first buyer who sees it. Address P B 308, Tribune.

FOR SALE—IN PALOS PARK—SPLENDID 12 rm. modern house. Beautiful grounds 265 by 507 ft. Because owner's business compels him to live in another state, this place is offered at a very attractive price in order to induce a quick sale. JAMES B. ROBERTSON, Palos Park, Ill., 123rd-st. and 82nd-av.

CHICKEN FARM, 2½ ACRES.

Only 40 min. ride to loop; close to Ogden-av., cement road; will sell on terms of $300 cash; bal. easy monthly payments; write at once. Address K A 476, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OAK LAWN—BY OWNER—NEW 5 rm. frame bungalow; full basmt.; space for 2 large rms. upstairs; furn. ht.; mod. conveniences; lot 50x125; beau. surroundings; good trans.; price $6,750; easy terms. Address L N 316, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARG. 4 RM. COTT. 40 FT. lot, closed in pch., 2 car gar.; sidewalks, gas, elec.; lvg. city; $3,500; tms.; eves. and Sun. G. Castleberry, 9406 Utica, nr. Kedzie.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Deerfield.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ONE YEAR OLD, six rooms colonial home; tile bath, attach. garage; large corner wooded lot; in the most beautiful residential spot of Deerfield; all improvements in; price $23,000; reasonable terms. Address A 513, Tribune.

Evanston.

NEAR THE LAKE.

An attractive 7 room solid brick residence with slate roof. Thoroughly modern: 2 baths, h. w. ht., floor heat. 2 car heated garage. Nothing else like it at the price..... $27,500

Another good value—9 room East side home of unusual charm; 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, public service (Tarzan) heat; 65 ft. lot, 2 car garage. Priced..... $32,500

McGUIRE & ORR,

510 Davis-st. Greenleaf 1080.

SEE THESE TODAY.

2115-17 PAYNE-ST.

2 new, large 6 rm. Colonial homes, 3 bedrooms, H. W. Ht.; garage; many interior appointments; close to all N. Evanston facilities. The best buy we have in the city at $15,750 and $16,000! $2,500 cash. Open for inspection, 2 to 6 p. m.

E. STULTS REALTY CO.,
1108 Davis-st. University 8080.

Charm. Eng. Colonial Home

on lg. lot in N. E. Evanston, near lk., golf course, and handy to all trans.; beau. landscaped 6 large rms. with lg. bld. sun rm.; kit. has pantry; maid's room and 2 p. bas. 1 bedrm., 16x30, with pvt. bath; 2 other bedrms., sewing rm. and bath; price red. to $30,000 with terms. Shown by appointment only. Phone owner on premises, Glencoe 1310. 191 Park-av. Business phone, State 0733.

CENTRAL GLENCOE.

On beaut. landscaped cor. lot, 125x182; 1 blk. to school, 4 blks. to stations; 1st fl. has all extra large, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, space for extra bedrooms and bath. 2 car garage and side drive. H. W. heat; big lot. Mr. Frost. Univ. 4258.

Solid Brick Home.

Unusually well constructed and arranged 7 rooms, 2 baths, attached garage, fine shaded lot; attractive location, near transportation and within walking distance of University. Real value; reasonable terms. Mr. McDaniel. Greenleaf 5088.

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
528 Davis-st. Briargate 1855. Greenleaf 1855.

SPECIALS

Southeast Evanston, with view of lake; a 9 rm., 2 bath, stucco residence, of finest construction, in excellent residential block; huge sun rm., sleeping porch; hot water heat; price $27,500. Cash, $5,000.

Owner moving away, desires to sell his well built brick and stucco northeast Evanston residence; on quiet street, near schools and trans., and will include frigidaire, oil burner, and electric range; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 slp. porches. Price $30,000. Reasonable terms.

Handsome modern brick residence, suitable for small family looking for the very best in a small house; 6 rms., 2 baths, downstairs lavatory, attached 2 car garage; beautiful large living rm., with French windows, sun parlor; located on beautiful wooded lot on Lincoln-st., in the heart of Lincolnwood. Price of $30,000 is several thousand dollars below replacement cost.

HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,
513 Davis-st., EVANSTON.
Greenleaf 1617. Rogers Park 5210.

The Home of Your Dreams.

Solid face brick, steel construction, Spanish tile roof, hot water heat, natural fireplace, tiled walls and bath features in kitchen and laundry, built in breakfast nook, Craftex walls, Spanish hardware, beautiful finishes in attractively landscaped, lot 40x124; mechanical refrigeration.

These homes will stand the most rigid inspection. Come out to Ridgeway and Grant, Evanston, take Ridge to Central, left on Central to Ridgeway, left three blocks. Or call Greenleaf 3526.

OPEN TODAY

After 2 p. m., 7 rm. brick, 2 baths, brk. room, heated garage. 2711 Asbury [north of Central]; two blocks from L; price $23,000; terms. Phone Univ. 2353.

Glencoe.

ARTISTIC GLENCOE HOME.

FOR SALE.

Ideally located; 3 blks. to trans. and beach. Grounds beautifully landscaped with rock garden and thousands of evergreens, shrubs, and perennials. Building is of the finest Norman Castle type. Lot, 100x200; south exposure. First flr. ex. lg. liv. rm. with solid 10x10 beams; imported tiled fireplace; bank, din. rm., lg. solarium; exquisite hall, iron rail; break. rm., modern kit., pantry; rear screened porch; lavatory; 2 lavatories rm. in basement; 4 bedrms., 3 baths, 2 of colored tile; dress. rm., slp. porch. 2 car htd. garage; slate roof; 3 vaults; Oil-O-Matic heat; most artistic decorations throughout of crafter. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced for immediate sale. Shown by appointment only. Phone owner on premises, Glencoe 1310. 191 Park-av. Business phone, State 0733.

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REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Highland Park.

HOMES OF BEAUTY.

Five NEW homes, reasonably priced and on low budget payment plan. In Highland Park at Briergate station of the Skokie Valley electric line. Three dwellings of pressed brick, one of frame, and one of stucco over tile. Tiled roofs and tiled baths, and kitchens are features rare in homes at these prices. Finest plumbing. Electric light fixtures, decorations, and kitchen cabinet equipment right up to date. Shades and screens included.

You can buy one of these homes on the famous Nixon Monthly Budget Plan, covering all costs of fire insurance, taxes, special assessments, and interest. Balance on principal. Payments only 1 per cent monthly.

Homes open for inspection now. Or phone or write

Mr. Stagg,
GEORGE F. NIXON & CO.,
Nixon Bldg., Clark-Monroe.

A BEAUTIFUL OLD HOME IN HIGHLAND PARK.

Frame 12 room house, recently painted and decorated throughout; reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, 5 master bedrms. with 2 baths, 1 maid's rm. and bath; grade school and H. S. within 2 blocks; Northwestern R. R. 4 blocks; beautiful old trees covering lot 100x310 ft.; priced right. Mr. McDaniel.

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
528 Davis-st. Briargate 1855. Greenleaf 1855.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW 7 RM. STUCco, 3 tile baths, sun and slpg. pchs., 4 bedrms., firepl.; garage attached; wooded lot, 80 ft. frontage; h. w. ht.; cement basement; $25 S. Linden.

Also brick veneer, 65x356 ft. lot, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, wooded lot; 1 car gar.; good location. 907 Ridgewood-dr.; must be seen to be appreciated. See builder, 600 Central-av. Ph. Highland Pk. 2392.

FOR SALE—TO SETTLE ESTATE, HAVE orders to sell immediately one of the most attractive homes in Highland Park; lot 100x210; 10 rms., 3 baths, garage, newly decorated and painted throughout; beaut. trees; lawns; close schools, trans.; located 320 N. Sheridan-rd.; can be bought at sacrifice. Full commission to brokers. Further information, inquire Harold Eckhart, Harris Trust and Savings Bank.

FOR SALE—NEW CLAPBOARD, 8 RMS., 3 baths, $27,000. Clark, 1881 Kinkaid.

Hubbard Woods.

SCINTLED BRICK COLONIAL.

A real buy, 7 rooms, large well wooded lot, beautifully landscaped; 2 master bedrooms, maid's room, 2 baths, brick garage, attractive terms and big reduction if sold this week. Act leaving city, 855 Dalade-av. Open today 2-6, or ph. Wilmette, 2778 next week for appt.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW 7 R. COLONIAL, 4 bedrms., h. w. heat, lav., garage; wooded lot; easy terms; $20,000. Shown by appt.

A fine old home on the east side, large grounds, beautiful shrubs and trees; $47,000.

Beaut. 8 rm. brick, 2 baths, 4 bedrms., 2 tile baths, sun parlor, att. gar., h. w. heat; wonderful value; $22,000.

Frank A. Reid, north of Skokie Bank. Hub. Woods.

Kenilworth.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

Thoroughly modern 10 room Colonial home 1½ blocks from the lake. This home is only 4 years old, in excellent condition and being sold far under reproduction cost. 6 large bedrooms, 3 tile baths, servants' bath, shower, toilet and lavatory. 2 car garage, location most beautiful in Kenilworth. Price $42,500.

McGUIRE & ORR,
122 Sheridan-rd., Kenilworth. Phone 227.
Office open 10:30 to 5:30 p. m.

GENTLEMAN'S HOME.

Charming English brick; midst stately homes; 8 spacious rooms, complete in detail; 3 baths, 1 with fireplace; 4 chambers and 2 baths on 2d; maid's suite and bath on 1st; h. w. ht.; oil burn.; att. gar., side drive. Handsomely wooded 100 ft. cor. lot. Shown by appt. Attractive price, $60,000.

HEINSEN REALTY CO., WILMETTE.
421 4th-st. end of L. Wil. 2760. Univ. 8908.

KENILWORTH.

New brick Colonial of 4 lge. bedrms. and slpg. pch., 3 tile baths and elec. refrig., lge. liv. rm., sun pch., brkfst. rm., Frigidaire, 2 car attached garage; large lot; drive in & beautiful trees. Only small cash payment required. Owner, Glencoe 440.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

Sun. after 2 or ph. Glencoe 170 early a. m.; brick and ¼ timber; South-av. opp. Skokie club; fine view, lge living and dining rms., enclosed porch and logria; Kalfcrete kitchen, dbl. garage 5 bed rms., 3 baths, toilet.

Exclusive No. East Glencoe.

New Georgian Colonial brick on large lot; 4 bedrooms and slp. pch.; 2 baths, car gar.; all conveniences including Frididaire; inspect today from 2 to 5 p. m. 252 Franklin-rd., or Ph. Winnetka 2032.

457 GROVE-ST.

Lovely roomy house in wonderful location at sacrifice; facing Skokie golf, near Illinois golf clubs. Owner leaving city.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME; LARGE rms., 10 rm. col., stucco; 3 baths; ¼ acre; 2 car gar.; $23,500. 4 terms. Phone Winnetka 500.

FOR SALE—10 ROOM BRICK HOME; EXcellent condition; 4 bedrooms; 2 baths; lot 115x175; beautifully landscaped; 2 car garage; convenient to N. W. R. R. and North Shore transportation. Owner moving to California. Price reduced to $45,000. Address G M 351, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW CLAPBOARD, 8 RMS., 3 baths, $27,000. Clark, 1881 Kinkaid.

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FOR SALE—10 ROOM BRICK HOME; EXcellent condition; 4 bedrooms; 2 baths; lot 115x175; beautifully landscaped; 2 car garage; convenient to N. W. R. R. and North Shore transportation. Owner moving to California. Price reduced to $45,000. Address G M 351, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Ravinia.

NEW DISTINCTIVE HOMES

Built solely to develop a new community of fine homes; solid construction, insulated throughout; all built to rigid specifications.

Colonial home, 5 lge. rms., 2 baths, attached garage; lot 50x141; all improvements paid; $15,300; see this today. E. HAMBLY & SON, Highland Pk. 2392.

FOR SALE—NEW CLAPBOARD, 8 RMS., 3 baths, $27,000. Clark, 1881 Kinkaid.

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FOR SALE—BRAND NEW 7 R. COLONIAL, 4 bedrms., h. w. heat, lav., garage; wooded lot; easy terms; $20,000. Shown by appt.

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HEINSEN REALTY CO., WILMETTE.
421 4th-st. end of L. Wil. 2760. Univ. 8908.

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New brick Colonial of 4 lge. bedrms. and slpg. pch., 3 tile baths and elec. refrig., lge. liv. rm., sun pch., brkfst. rm., Frigidaire, 2 car attached garage; large lot; drive in & beautiful trees. Only small cash payment required. Owner, Glencoe 440.

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Exclusive No. East Glencoe.

New Georgian Colonial brick on large lot; 4 bedrooms and slp. pch.; 2 baths, car gar.; all conveniences including Frididaire; inspect today from 2 to 5 p. m. 252 Franklin-rd., or Ph. Winnetka 2032.

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REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Winnetka.

WINNETKA HOMES

$19,000.

$2,000 DOWN.

4 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS.

Owner must sacrifice beautiful Colonial home 4 blks. to main elec. and steam depots, schools and shops. 50 ft. living room with wood burning fireplace; heated sun room and sleeping porch. Amer. Rad. Co. hot wat. heat, with oil burner; garage and drive; 70 ft. lot.

POSSESSION ANY TIME.

HAVILAND REALTY CO.,

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
747 Elm-st. Winnetka 81. Winnetka 577.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

Two Charming Brick Homes

Adjacent beautiful Indian Hill Golf Grounds. 3 blocks to station. Brand new. American colonial and English manor designs, 8 and 9 rooms, 3 colored tile baths in each. 4 and 5 large bedrooms. Fireplaces. Attached 2 car garages. Sun rooms. Breakfast room. Frigidaire. High class workmanship with best of materials. Each house on a wooded corner lot with 170 feet of street frontage. Price $38,000 and $40,000. Terms.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5 P. M. SATURDAY and SUNDAY, August 13 and 14.

On Church-rd. in Winnetka, corner of Hillter, 3 blocks west and one-half block north of Indian Hill station, Winnetka.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
746 Elm-st. Winnetka. Winn. 2199.

Closets and Trees.

9 room brick, with top beaming through stucco; slate roof; wonderfully large closets with windows; living room and beamed lounge, each 15 ft. 7 x 24 ft.; dining room 13 ft. 3 x 17 ft.; 2d floor library hall; cross ventilation in each 4 master bedrooms; 3 baths; electric refrigeration; oil heat; double garage; 152 ft. frontage; 11 large oak, maple elm and apple trees.

[Take Winnetka-av. n. off Sheridan-rd. to Ridge (Church) rd., n. ¼ blk., w. on Hill-rd. to Locust-rd., s. into Indian Hill Estates.]

BILLS REALTY, INC.,
Del. Laro Dist. 1603 Sheridan-rd., bet. Wilm. and Ken. Tr. Wilmette 3892.

FOR SALE BEAUT. BRICK COLONIAL, ideally located in commanding but quiet northeast location, with large lot; 9 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Berwyn.

You Looking for a Real Home?

BRICK BUNGALOWS

JUST COMPLETED

ONLY $750 CASH

BALANCE LIKE RENT

FIRST PAYMENT OCTOBER 1ST.

...rooms, steel construction, glazed ...porches, hot water heat, oak trim ...including many modern fea... ...schools, churches and transpor... ...immediate, and paid... 1914 WISCONSIN AV. BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER.

SPECIAL BARGAIN

...new 6 room octagon front brick ...Ave. W. Has trim, steel ...All latest improve... ...6040 30th-pl. OWN TERMS. ...W. Sawyer-av. Keystone 8860-2487.

...BRICK BUNGALOWS.

...sizes 36x63, steel construction, hot ...octagon living rm., 22x18, oak ...rooms, windows, fireplace, bookcases, ...rm. 18x16, buffet, 2 bedrooms, tile ...sewer, built in ice box, screens, ...set tubs in and paid. Small ...per month, interest. 3738 ...Seventh-av. 5 blks. w. of Oak Park-av. ...phone Berwyn 1059.

A 50-50 DEAL

...and a good, honest 5 rm. new brick ...of high class in every respect; low ...We want a good, honest buyer. If ...not have much money for first pay... ...will accept good reputation and ...interested. Choice styles. See com... ...furnished exhibition bungalows at ...Cuyler-av., Berwyn. Ph. Ber. 2583W.

Brookfield.

$250-BARGAIN—$5,250.

...residence; all modern improvements, ...court, street; furn. heat; near school; ...only $1,250 ft. from this at once. ...Owner, 3911 Grand-av.

HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor, ...Grand ave. Brkfield depot. Ph. Brkfield 554.

MUST SELL.

...new 5 rm. house; $100 cash, balance ...if you are responsible. Owner and ...3911 Lake-st., Maywood. Phone ...Austin 5000.

...SALE—ONLY $300. BAL. LIKE RENT; ...5 rm. bungalow; liv. rm.; firepl.; tile bath; ...kitchen, breakfast room; hot water ...SALE—GOOD BUILDING LOT; ALL ...IMPROVEMENTS IN; $650. PHONE ...FIELD 3384.

Cicero.

...SALE—LRG. 6 RM. BRK. HOME; ...new; porch; tile bath; oak trim; ...Wentle-blvd. L. st., or street car. ...Aged couple moving to smaller ...Call after 6 p. m. Owner, 2115 S. ...

Downers Grove.

...REAL BARGAIN AT $5,300.

...house with room for 2 more; 3 blks. ...station; furn. heat; garage; lot ...paved street; only $500 down, bal. ...

...HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor, ...at 3116 S. Main. 24 Fir. Ph. D. G. 76.

...SALE—5 ACRES, CLOSE IN, WITH ...room house, cement basement, ...cement pavement; garden, ...and chicken house. ...saving city. Price for quick sale. ...$1,000 down. Owner, 6 Ft. O. Box ... Illinois.

...SALE—MODERN 5 RM. BUNGALOW, ...sun porch; lot 60x125 ft., furnace, ...fireplace, tile bath, ...$5,000. ...G. Lennon Downers Grove.

...SALE—5 RM. DUTCH COL. HSE., LIKE ...new; hdwd. heat, res. dist.; paved ... ...$5,250; need $275 cash. ... ...Address B 264. Tribune.

...SALE—6 RM. BUNGALOW, $7,250; ...to suit. ...$7,000, $600 down. ...saw, $5,500, $500 down. ...$4,000, $500 down. ... ...York-st. Ph. Elmhurst 1060.

...BY OWNER—ATTRACT. 4 RM. ...lot 50x200, 1 car gar. Barg. ...$600 cash; call after 6 or all ...Scott-st., W. Elmhurst, or ...4015 during week.

...SALE—$10,500, NEW, 6 RM. HSE., ...light, bath; paved street; ...rms.; lot 75x140; garage, fruit ...$1,500 down. Address O H ...

...SALE—BY OWNER, 6 RM. BRICK ...Grand-av. car; $5,800, $500 ...

...SUITABLE FOR ROAD HOUSE. ...lot 250x180; Irving Park- ...Grand-av. at Wooddale, Ill.; bar- ...GEL.

...SALE—BEST BUY IN SOUTH ELM. ...575 Prospect-st. near Valette-st. ...Call station 3 rooms tile ...rooms large rooms; don't miss seeing ...information call BOND, ARHLEN ...

...SALE—OWNER SACRIFICES BEAUT. ...bldwd. firs, combination gas ...refrig., bsmt., furn.; lot 50x ...Ave. Elmhurst, selec.; ...$5,250; need $275 cash. ...Address B 264. Tribune.

...SALE—6 RM. BUNGALOW, $7,250; ...hard road; electricity; sewer in; easy ...terms. L. J. Sizer, 88 N. Quincy-st., Hinsdale.

La Grange.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL

Colonial 7 rm. home located in Deluxe Addition to La Grange; lot is 80x160; on a corner; 2 car sealed garage; beautiful shrubbery, including boxed hedge around entire property; hot water heat with power driven oil burner, instantaneous gas heater, and water softener; there is a large open fireplace and sun parlor; toilet on first floor; oak and Colonial stairway leading to sleeping rooms; large, airy bedrooms, with tile bath and shower; this house is offered to inclose drapes and high grade carpet over entire first floor; this house is thoroughly modern and has refinements that help to make a delightful home. See us for appointment, price and terms.

KNIGHT & WILSON,

19 S. Fifth-av. La Grange 414.

ELMORE SPECIALS.

5 rm. brick bungalow on paved street in nice quiet neighborhood. High level. A big bargain at easy terms.

$250 DOWN AND $40 PER MO. buys 8 rm. modern bungalow. Lot 50x213. All street improvements in. Only $6,000. Close in.

Fine lot 50x213, close in. All street improvements in. Ripe for building. Only $1,000.

H. W. ELMORE & CO.,

La Grange branch office:

Next to Palmer and Hillgrove-av. Tel. La Grange 1781.

(Stone-av. sta. C. B. & Q. R. R., or end of Elmore car line.)

...SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW DUTCH CO. ...LONIAL RESIDENCE surrounded by LARGE OAK TREES on corner adj. Forest Preserve. Price low for quick sale, $14,000; ...terms 163 Forest-av. Phone Glen Ellyn 759.

NOTHING DOWN.

Easy Monthly Payments.

Houses from $7,900 to $13,000 in Glen Ellyn and Wheaton. Some under construction. Possession October delivery. R. V. SPALDING, phone G. E. 500.

New Home—English Style.

Nr. good transportation; lot 55x144; street paved this year. Call Bel. 3622.

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...PARK RIDGE, TWO STORY ...age, fl. sun porch and extra ...lot 50x170; $7,750; cash $2,000. 433 S. Del- ...Ridge 7961.

Miscellaneous.

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...Lake res., site with resort ac... ...water; 1 blk. to lake; rd. ...Owner's playground, a quiet home ...live and enjoy life. Chas. and N. W. ...trains, 1 hr. to loop; concrete ...$,000; gd. schools; owner will ...maintain both a summer and ...when you can have the 2 in ...Lake. Address P. O. Box 306, ...Ill.

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...UAL INVESTMENT.

...LY $37 NEEDED.

...East front lot in res. sec. old ...price $1,850; $37 cash and two ...and two lavatories; fully equip... ...2 car garage, beautiful ...be seen by appointment ...for those who wish to be near ...schools and transportation, or for ...to rent this home at $45 per month ...125 Elmwood-ter. Ph. 791-J.

...BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME. ...garage, barn, chicken coop; all ...lot 462x165; corner Kenilworth and ...$3,000, terms. Address A 583, ...

...LOTS, YORK-ST. CHARLES. ...$120 lot. Drexel 1868.

Glen Ellyn.

...SALE—ENGLISH STONE HOME, ...rm., tile bath, sun porch, ...porch, 8x24; car, 12x20; shr. ...floors and ironing board in bath; ...heating. Gas Range and ice box ...transportation; near church ...$411 S. Carlton-av.

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...T A BARGAIN. BUNGALOW ...ed, 5 rms., firepl., built in cabinets, ...water heat. 1824 S. Cuyler-av. ...

...Y OWNER, NEW 2 FLT. BRK. ...rms., gar.; principals ...anderson-av. Berwyn. ...

...ODERN 2 FLATS, 5 RMS. ...w. ht.; $3,000 cash or trade ...Grand-av. car; $5,800, $500 ...

...SALE—BY OWNER, 6 RM. BRICK HOUSE; TILE ...bungalow; tile bath and heater; ...Address L J 508, Tribune.

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NEW ENGLISH COLONIAL RESIDENCE, surrounded by beautiful new homes. GREAT BARGAIN. 7 rms. with MASSIVE FIREPLACE and French Doors to private porch. Beautiful dining rm., scientific kitchen (extra toilet and lav., 1st.); 3 WONDERFUL CHAMBERS (one master size twin closet). HOT WATER HEAT. Attached garage. Price only $14,500. TERMS.

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Brick Home in the Woods.

Large liv. rm. with real firepl., sun parl., attrac. din. rm., lge. kitch., pantry, bkfst. nook, chamber with tile bath and shwr.; 2 other chambers with tile bath; canvas covered walls with Tiffany finish; shower in basmt., water softener; automatic water heater, oil burning, new heating plant; wooded lot; price $16,000, terms.

C. BOARDMAN & CO.,

202 State Bank Bldg., Ph. G. E. 1020.

OWNER FORCED TO SELL

very attractive new bung.; 5 large rms., floored; space for 2 more; fireplace and built in features; str. improv., all in; 7 min. walk to main Glen Ellyn depots.

Owner going to New York; priced to sell, only $6,200; terms.

HARRELL & ALLMART,

Du Page Bank Bldg., Glen Ellyn, Ph. 650.

OUR 3 GLEN ELLYN LOTS, $495 EACH.

We will give someone a bargain in our 3 lots if they take them all at $495 each; close to sta.; each lot is 70x165 ft. in size; $300 cash and $15 a mo. on bal. Will sell one or all. Address P P 497, Tribune.

SEE US TODAY

for several unusual offers of bungalows, houses, homesites, at sacrifice prices, due to owner's change of business location to other states. Terms arranged.

JOHANSEN & CO., R. 205, 526 CRESCENT-BLVD., OVER POSTOFFICE.

FOR SALE BY OWNER.

New English colonial res., 6 rms., sun par.; fireplace; 1st floor lav.; garage in connection; large lot; exclusive neighbd.; ready for occupancy. Price low for quick sale, $14,000; low terms. 163 Forest-av. Phone Glen Ellyn 759.

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...SALE—ENGLISH STONE HOME, ...rm., tile bath, sun porch, ...porch, 8x24; car, 12x20; shr. ...floors and ironing board in bath; ...heating. Gas Range and ice box ...transportation; near church ...$411 S. Carlton-av.

...5 ROOM BUNGALOW; CAR ...ce, bookcase, buffet for quick ...down payment, $1,000. 1501 ...

...T A BARGAIN. BUNGALOW ...ed, 5 rms., firepl., built in cabinets, ...water heat. 1824 S. Cuyler-av. ...

...Y OWNER, NEW 2 FLT. BRK. ...rms., gar.; principals ...anderson-av. Berwyn. ...

...ODERN 2 FLATS, 5 RMS. ...w. ht.; $3,000 cash or trade ...Grand-av. car; $5,800, $500 ...

...SALE—BY OWNER, 6 RM. BRICK HOUSE; TILE ...bungalow; tile bath and heater; ...Address L J 508, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Maywood.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

DO YOU want a BRICK BUNGALOW with 4 chambers ALL on main flr.? Extra large concrete porch with cut entrance; also front porch; 1 car GARAGE, with front door. THIS 7 rm. BRICK BUNGALOW only $9,950, and in PERFECT CONDITION. No place to spend a dime.

MAYWOOD OFFICE—1323 S. 5th-av. Phone—Maywood 454-455.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

Opportunity for Good Investment with Small Amount of Cash.

Will sell fine two flat building and one story store building on corner in south end of Maywood with cash payment of $1,500 and balance monthly; will accept clear lot in desirable neighborhood or smaller building in part payment. Phone Central 2596.

REAL BARGAIN.

Large 7 rm. residence, just N. of Washington-blvd., first class condition throughout. Open stairway, sun porch, 2 car garage, 50 ft. lot with an east front. All assessments paid. Large trees. Nr. "L" sta., stores, schools and church. Pr. only $8,500.A

CUMMINGS & FORMAN,

1007 S. 17th-av. Maywood 1070. Maywood Ill. Mansfield 7101.

FOR SALE—BEFORE YOU BUY INSPECT 321 and 833 S. 21st-av.; only 2 left of these attractive 5 rm. [and attic] BRICK BUNGALOWS with all latest features. H. W. HEAT. Well insulated beyond. Wash-blvd. and Madison-st.; $75 per mo., incl. all int. Only $500 cash required from responsible parties. Price $10,250 and up. OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.

F. C. PILGRIM & CO.,

5637 W. Lake-st., Austin 1080, Euclid 380.

BRICK BUNG., $300 DOWN.

Beau. new 5 rm. brick bung.; oak floors; walnut trim; guest and linen closets; beaut. decs. and fixt.; outside icing; tile bath; lge. pchs.; strs. to lge. att.; pvd. st.; fine loc. and L trans. Greatly reduced to only $7,950, $300 cash, bal. less than rent.

CUMMINS & BOSSY, INC.

811 S. 54th-av. Maywood 1270-2711.

SPLENDID 9 ROOM RES. ON 72x125 FT. corner; blk. to Wash.-blvd. WONDERFUL HOME for family with children. Oak floors and trim. Screened front porch. Garage. Low cash payment. Price $12,000. Reas. offer considered. 400 S. 15th-av.

F. A. HILL & CO., INC.,

5636 W. Lake-st., Aus. 0131, Eucl. 133.

2032 S. 11TH-AV.

BY OWNER. New 5 rm. oct. or sq. frt. brk. bungalow; firepl.; bookcs.; buffet, sil bit. in feat.; oak or birch trim; wide lot, good trans.; sm. dn. pymt., bal. like rent. ONLY $6,450. Principals only; open everyday or call J KEMPSTON & SONS, Austin 7620, Euclid 8785.

FOR SALE—BY BUILDER, I HAVE 3 VERY attractive bungalows, finished, offering parking porch, buffet, outside icing, on 40 ft. lots, which will be sold this week for $8,650. Will show Saturday afternoon and Sunday at 1819 S. 11th-av., Maywood. WM. CRAN, builder.

BEAUT. 6 RM. BUNGALOW.

H. w. heat; wide lot; lge. pchs., garage, trees and shrubs; 4 blks. to school, stores and transp. Conces. to Sept. 1. Price $8,500, down payment $500. Bal. to suit. F. L. Hicks, 12 N. 5th-av. Ph. May. 3697 or 4078.

$8,950.

New 5 rm. bung., side ent., cem. base., furn. ht., laun. tubs, etc.; 2 blks. to sta.; $500 down, $55 mo. incl. all int. W. R. JAMES, 1008 S. 17th-av. Maywood 399.

NO CASH NEEDED.

5 rm. brick bungalow, new modern every way; 2 blks. from new ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS, now under construction; paving completed; 30 min. to loop; $900 cash, bal. terms. Address R 1 N 167, Tribune.

River Forest.

FOR SALE—OWNER LEAVING TOWN—Must sell at once; River Forest 5 room brick bungalow, lot, good lawn, flowers and shrubbery; convenient to L. W. and surface cars. $12,500. Forest 3024-M.

FOR SALE—$57.50 FT. N. W. COR. 79TH-av. and Bloomingdale-rd. 12 blks. n. of North-av. and 2 blks. e. of Thatcher-rd.; 96x125 ft.; must sell, whole or part. W. E. FLEMING, 2953 N. Clark-st.

Riverside.

FOR SALE OR RENT—BEAUTIFUL 12 RM. home, completely and artistically furnished, 3 baths, new Hart oil burner, electric refrigeration, 3 car heated garage. Large wooded corner lot. Exclusive district; choicest section. Owner leaving city and will sacrifice at $40,000 or rent to reliable party at $350 per month. Phone owner, Riverside 5486.

ARTISTIC 5 RM. BUNG.

Well arranged; 1st class condition; beautiful 100x200 ft. wooded and landscpd. lot; owner transferred; will sacrifice for quick sale.

HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor,

Main off. no. of Riverside depot. Ph. Riv. 5656.

5 RM. STUCCO BUNGALOW.

Attic, large lot, fully improved, garage, H. cov., firepl., fireplace, bookcases, alcove, built-in features, tile sink; schools, trans. 88 Southcote-rd. Riverside 6087.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—WANT OFFER ON one or both of our 6 rm. homes. 283-285 Addison-rd., Riverside; lot 100x140. WM. HANNAWAY, 714 Buena-av.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—NEAT, LEAVING town. Owner, 218 Blackhawk-rd., Riverside.

Villa Park.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM MODERN CINDER block stucco bungalow, birch throughout; oak floors; tiled fireplace; attic; one basement; landscaped; fine hedge front and side fence around rear; concrete driveway; garage; large lot; all improvements; cash required $2,500. 304 S. Illinois-st.

$400 CASH, $50 MO.

5 rm. frame bungalow; front and rear porches; attic can be finished in 2 rms.; furnace ht.; coal bin, ldry. tubs, garage, henhouse; lot 50x250; price $6,800. Address A 338, Tribune.

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE.

Beautiful brick 5 room bungalow sacrificed for quick sale; lot 50x187; face brick & tile; $500 cash will take; 5 rooms like rent. Mandel Lurie, Harrison 7609.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LOT, 100X187; ½ mi. E. of Sheridan-rd. and bus line, nr. Lake Michigan and 2 blks. to Edgewater Sta. Ardmore Sta. Address A 442, Tribune.

VILLA PARK

Bungalows; very reasonable; terms. Address Y 195, Tribune.

Western Springs.

$500 Down or Vacant Lot

equity buys new 5 or 6 rm. bungalow or residence; lrg. lot; colonial or English type; natural fireplace; water softener; 3 blks. to "L"; E. Z. payments. Open Sundays.

T. H. KRUMWIEDE & CO.,

612 W. Burlington-av. La Grange 730.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN.

New 5 rm. skintled brick bung.; beautifully decorated; nat. firepl.; large attic; furn. heat; only $9,000. $500 down.

HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor,

Br. off., cor. Wolf.-rd. and R. R. W. S. 211.

FOR SALE—NEW BRK. BUNG., PRICE $8,850; $1,000 cash; easy terms. Address A 497, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW BRK. BUNG., PRICE $8,850; $1,000 cash; easy terms. Address A 497, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. COLONIAL BUNGALOW; $6,650; living rm. 23x15 ft. with natural fireplace; large bathroom, built-in tub; shower; lot 60x178; garage; $1,000 down. 9th and Vine-st., Hinsdale. Dist. 3753.

FOR SALE—HINSDALE, 6 ROOM BRICK, modern, under construction, ready Oct. 1; all improvements; nr. station; terms to suit. $14,500. 9 Vine-st., Hinsdale. 1141-W or Central 3303.

FOR SALE—2½ ACRES NEAR HINSDALE; hard road; electricity; sewer in; easy terms. L. J. Sizer, 88 N. Quincy-st., Hinsdale.

La Grange.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL

Colonial 7 rm. home located in Deluxe Addition to La Grange; lot is 80x160; on a corner; 2 car sealed garage; beautiful shrubbery, including boxed hedge around entire property; hot water heat with power driven oil burner, instantaneous gas heater, and water softener; there is a large open fireplace and sun parlor; toilet on first floor; oak and Colonial stairway leading to sleeping rooms; large, airy bedrooms, with tile bath and shower; this house is offered to include drapes and high grade carpet over entire first floor; this house is thoroughly modern and has refinements that help to make a delightful home. See us for appointment, price and terms.

KNIGHT & WILSON,

19 S. Fifth-av. La Grange 414.

ELMORE SPECIALS.

5 rm. brick bungalow on paved street in nice quiet neighborhood. High level. A big bargain at easy terms.

$250 DOWN AND $40 PER MO. buys 8 rm. modern bungalow. Lot 50x213. All street improvements in. Only $6,000. Close in.

Fine lot 50x213, close in. All street improvements in. Ripe for building. Only $1,000.

H. W. ELMORE & CO.,

La Grange branch office:

Next to Palmer and Hillgrove-av. Tel. La Grange 1781.

(Stone-av. sta. C. B. & Q. R. R., or end of Elmore car line.)

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW DUTCH COLONIAL RESIDENCE surrounded by LARGE OAK TREES on corner adj. Forest Preserve. Price low for quick sale, $14,000; terms 163 Forest-av. Phone Glen Ellyn 759.

NOTHING DOWN.

Easy Monthly Payments.

Houses from $7,900 to $13,000 in Glen Ellyn and Wheaton. Some under construction. October delivery. R. V. SPALDING, phone G. E. 500.

New Home—English Style.

Nr. good transportation; lot 55x

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Michigan.

S. W. Mich. "40" on State Rd.

200 CHERRY. 200 PEACH TREES.
15 a. alfalfa; productive soil; nice community; handy to stores, schools, etc.; comfortable 6 rm. house; 24x32 barn, wagon shed; milk house nearby; only $3,000; $1,500 cash.
S. MICHIGAN "40" CO., 220 Peoples Gas Bldg.
2 HORSES, 4 COWS, POULTRY FLOCK.
All implements, crops, tools, incl.; improved road, near town; high quality soil; pasture; 10 a. alfalfa, variety fruit, good 6 rm. house; 30x40 barn, other bldgs.; a real buy; only $4,800; part cash. Also other splendid farmsales. Some at $5000 down. Catalog free. Write quick.
CO-OPERATIVE FARM SALES CO.,
5 N. La Salle-st., Chicago.

Concrete H'way Fruit Farm, 80 Acres, Lovely Mod. Home

On elevation beautiful views for miles near fine town of 3,000; 70 acres fertile tillage, 6-8 acres corn and potatoes; 10 acres mint, planted this spring; 350 apple trees, about 100 others; 1¼ acre grapes; 9 acres berries; home like new; 6 rooms, bath, furnace and wide porch; good barn, other bldgs. Called away, $13,500 takes it; part cash; and team, 9 cows, 6 horses, 400 chickens, machinery, vehicles, tools; all hay, grain, fodder, fruit included. Wm. Kitron, Strout Agency, Benton Harbor, Mich.

Valuable River Front Farms. Road Being Paved This Year.

Will make this direct route Chicago to Detroit and greatly increase values; about 500 rods river front; 3 miles accessible to R. towns and markets; 48 acres with 40 in heavy loam tillage; plenty wood; mixed orchard; good 6 room house; nicely shaded; electricity available; dandy 60 ft. barn; other bldgs. If taken now will sell for value of house and barn, only $6,000, including 100 poultry, cow, and implements; part cash. John M. Lilley Strout Agency, First State Bank Bldg., Vicksburg, Mich.

20 ACRES—A SNAP.

Fruit, vegetable, and chicken land in clover and alfalfa belt center, Michigan, nr. county seat, railroad town, and large summer resort lake; 100 apple trees, 100 peach trees, 700 small fruit; 2,000 ft. new lumber; 2,000 new cedar shingles; new pump; raise 300 bu. of potatoes to acre; good soil; clear title; only $500; $20 down; $10 mo. without int.; $50 off for cash. Must sell; might throw in cow and calf or 40 chickens. Own 40 acres hardwood timber land adjoining; sell $25 acre on time. Give poss. to suit purchaser. Owner, Room 1214, 332 W. Washington-st., Chicago.

40 Ac. Ochard, Equip., $2,400

Prosperous southern Mich. district, near resort lake; ¼ mile to school; 9 miles to city etc., only ¼ mile to state road; 34 acres cultivation, wooded pasture, 60 bearing apple trees, acre strawberries, other fruit; 6 room house, electricity available, good barn, etc. Owner owner's price only $2,400 will leave $600 home down; easy terms; part cash; bldgs. alone worth more than low price. Clare H. Warren, Strout Agency, 12 Sherman-st., Hartford, Mich.

Wonderful Opportunity

Now offered for first time: 25 acres, with wooded, sandy beach, on one of Michigan's finest lakes; a lake with 36 miles of shore line; fine 6 room summer cottage, modern home, with furnace, electricity, private water works, and broad veranda, commanding wonderful view of lake; fruit trees in bearing; fine boating, bathing, fishing; only 4 hours from Chicago. Photos on request. Price $8,500. Terms. C. C. OTIS, Plainwell, Mich.

ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN.

Large house, on 28 acre farm property. 1,000 ft. riparian right, 825 ft. Sou. Shore-dr. frontage; subdividing possibilities. Terms and price very reasonable.
H. O. STONE & CO., Excl. Agts.,
6 N. Clark-st. Phone Franklin 4500.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES ON MANISTIQUE lake, in Mackinac County, Michigan. Good farm land and fair farm buildings. Consideration amount of timing. Suitable for summer hotel and golf course or for lake shore lots. Owners will sell reasonable, cheap for cash. Address M 513 Tribune.

Write A. W. Spellacy, Marble, Minn.

Minnesota.

FOR SALE — MINN. AND WIS. FARM lands are being sold under actual cost; these lands offer you a better buy than the right now. I have some wonderful ligments. Write Geo. Bystrom, 906 4th-st., N. E. Minneapolis, Minn.

Missouri.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES, 26 MILES S. OF city; valuable timber, two mi. of concrete. Terms, $375; cash $15. VINNIE HABEB, 1325 Central Nat'l Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES, FOUR ROOM house, five springs. $549 cash. OGLE, 705 Olive, St. Louis.

Montana.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN IN ONE OF BEST ranches in Montana, 1,100 acres, near Miles City on Yellowstone river; unincumbered; 5 acres alfalfa land under irrigation; more could go under ditch; unlimited outside summer range; unfailing artesian water; ranch has horses and cattle for 500 cattle; modern ranch house and good buildings. Mrs. Elma D. Holbert, Manchester, Iowa.

FOR SALE—14,700 ACRES MONTANA grazing lands, $2 a. cash. Owner, P. O. Box 444, Chicago.

Nebraska.

LAND OPENING

IN THE FERTILE
North Platte Valley, Nebraska-Wyoming. Ex-service men (soldiers and sailors) of the late war have a preference right as homeseekers' application for these units to Oct. 17, 1927; after which civilians may apply.
The greater number of these units is in the territory of the Union Pacific. America's first transcontinental railroad. Map and full information absolutely free upon application to
R. A. SMITH,
Supervisor of Agriculture,
Union Pacific System,
Room 45, Union Pacific Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

New Jersey.

FOR SALE—FRUIT, POULTRY, TRUCK, general farms, suburban homes, acreage. Write for free illustrated catalog. VINELAND advantages offer possibilities beset; center of south southern Jersey, the California of the east. Brar & MacGeorge, Estb. 1901, Vineland, N.J.

South Dakota.

FOR SALE—TO SETTLE ESTATE, 480 acres, mile from Gettysburg, S. Dak.; county seat; 300 acres broke; must sell; $25 acre; terms. F. H REIF, KALONA, IOWA.

Texas.

FOR SALE—FINEST CATTLE RANCH IN Texas, 48,000 acres, 80 miles on railroad highway; well fenced; abundance of water and grass; well stocked; pr. $5.50 per acre; terms. L. E. HONEYWELL, 10 S. La Salle.

Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—160 ACS. BLACK DEEP LOAM soil, covered with thousands of large hardwood maple and beach trees, growing in valley; 60 acres of this is cleared and under right in a great, fast growing dairy country, Taylor county, Wis., one mile from station, schools, store, churches, etc. Cheap for cash; stocks or bonds will be considered. Address D M 31, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—VACATION SALES—167 ACRE Keifer estate, R. 5, Box 82, Burlington, on Highway 50, Aug. 19, at 1:30; fine improvements; all equipment; 5 room bungalow; Subdivision; Sat. and Sun. Aug. 20 and 21 on east shore of Lake Winnebago; ¼ mile from Stockbridge. Address off Highway 55. Send for catalogue.
Hallman Realty, 383 Broadway, Milwaukee.

FOR SALE—100 ACRE HIGHLAND overlooking Lake Michigan; fine neighborhood; 3 miles from live city; good buildings; wheat, corn, and alfalfa land; horticultural; road; fine old dairy farm or ideal for chicken farm. Some cash and long time. Unusual bargain. Write Carl W. Andre, Kewaunee, Wis.

ESTATE MUST SELL

200 a. farm, 55 m. north of Chicago. Completely equipped with modern machinery, tractor and live stock. Will consider small cheap income as down payment, balance easy terms.
Brock, 1094 Berwyn-av., Longbeach 7097.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, SEVERAL 80 acre dairy farms, unimproved, cut-over land in Clark, Oneida, Price and Wood counties, Wisconsin, at only $800 a farm. Easy terms. Write Frank B. Desmond, Credit Dept., First Wisconsin National Bank, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE — 800 LINE LAND GRANT lands in Upper Wisconsin. Free information. Ask for Booklet No. 53 and about homeseekers' rates. Call or write, Land Dept., Soo Line, Room 815, 112 W. Adams-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES OF LAND WITH A fine 7 room house for summer or winter; furnace heat; 1,200 ft. of lake front on Bass Lake on Route 1, S. E. 6 miles from Kenosha, Wis.; all fine shade. Address W. A. STORY, Crystal Lake, Mich. R. 2, Box 81.

FOR SALE—CHEAPER THAN HOMESTEAD ing; 80 a. handy town, ½ mile school, good roads, settled community, 20 plowed, old bldgs., productive soil; only $3500; fifty cash, balance $10 per month. Byron Selvea, Grantsburg, Wis.

FOR SALE—CHOICE FARM LANDS IN ONE of the very best sections of Central Wisconsin for sale on easy terms. Best of clay loam soil. Ready to settle on. Write today for free map and literature. JOHN S. OWEN LUMBER CO., Owen, Clark County, Wis.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF ILLNESS, 20 acre chicken farm; 5 rm. house, barn and 3 chicken hens; all in good cond.; including stock and crop, $3,500; in New Lisbon, Wis. Phone Bell 1945R.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—CHEAP; 80 ACRE farm in Marinette county, ¼ mile cheese factory, post office; Pound, Wis. ERNST Pleasant Prairie, Wis.

FOR SALE—WIS. LAKESHORE AT ONLY $7.50 per acre. 394 acres with half mile lakeshore. Must sell. Easy terms. Baker, 104 Trustee St. Croix Falls, Wis.

FOR SALE—FOR REAL BARGAINS IMPR. and partly impr. dairy and poultry farms write F. M. DOYLE, Ladysmith, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW AND barn with 30 acres of land joining river. Herman Miller Sr., Genoa City, Wis.

FOR SALE — IMPROVED FARMS AND farm lands at bargain prices. Address 606, Skidmore-Richie Land Co., Marinette, Wis.

FOR SALE—EASY TERMS OR EX. CHGO. trade, 160 A. farm land; $10 and up per acre. Address F T 106, Tribune.

FOR SALE—240 A. DAIRY FARM, ON U. S. 51 nr. Merrill; new 2 rm. hse., silo, $19,750; terms. Address A 406, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Wisconsin.

For Sale—Exceptional Buy.

Six and one-quarter acre farm. Right in town of Union Grove, Wis. 8 rm. house, new tractor, over 200 chickens, ducks, geese, bees and pony. Fruit orchard, vegetable garden and farm all cultivated. Excellent location in town 75 mi. N. W. of Chicago, price $5,500, cash or terms. Write Albert Pyrwinski, Union Grove, Wis., or write F. Phillips, 4741 Lincoln-av., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—40 ACRE PARTLY IMPR. WIS. farm, good bldgs., price $2,300; only $900 cash. For real farm bargains write G. Baumel, Bensenville, Ill.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—5,000 ACRE STOCK RANCH, two sets of buildings well fenced; price $20.00 per acre; might consider other property as part payment. Address 3701, The Star Farm Sales Co., Marinette, Wis.

REAL ESTATE—FRUIT LANDS.

FOR SALE—VIRGINIA APPLE AND SHEEP RANCH IN HISTORIC ALBEMARLE COUNTY; 312 ACRES, 140 OF WHICH IS BEARING ORCHARD 18 YEARS OLD; FINE ANTE-BELLUM HOME; PRICE WITH CROP, $50,000; IF OWNER RETAINS PRESENT CROP, $47,500; TERMS. D. B. OWEN, DOYLESVILLE, VA., BOX E.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FOR CHICAGO bungalow or 2 apts.; 39 acres fruit farm, 3 miles north of Benton Harbor on Lake Michigan highway; all tools included; heavily fruited; $20,000. M. J. MERWIN, 48 Elmdell, Benton Harbor.

REAL ESTATE—COUNTRY.

FOR SALE—CULVER, IND.

Artistic country home on shore of Lake Maxinkuckee, immediately adjacent to good golf course and tennis courts. Gray shingle and stucco, plastered inside, hot water heating throughout, two open fireplaces. Suitable for year around residence. Four master bedrooms, complete plumbing, separate servants' quarters, three screened porches, large dining and living rooms, built-in cabinets and wardrobes.

Beautifully furnished in Early American reproductions, English china, interesting hand wrought hardware and electric fixtures, complete new bed linen and bedding, complete set awnings and copper screens, newest type electric range and heater, and all kitchen equipment.

Grounds bounded one side by stream, and attractively landscaped.

Built three years ago by owner who spared no expense to make place charming and livable, and offered because owner moving East.

Will strongly appeal to people of taste. Can be seen by appointment with Mrs. T. A. Stuart, 356 East Shore-rd., Culver.

CITY AND COUNTRY HOME

35 miles from the Loop.
10 acres grounds and gardens,
forest trees, spring water creek.
Most attractive picturesque section of the county. 200 ft. above the lake. Commanding view of the country for miles. Modern stone residence, slate roof.
3 bathrooms, sun rooms, wood burning fireplace, hot water heat. Electric light. Garage and stable in perfect condition.
Offered for immediate sale at an attractive price and terms.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
140 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN'S HOME—
Located 5 miles west of Lake Forest, 2 miles east of Libertyville; consisting of 33 acres of land; 6 acres of this is in lawns and shrubbery; all buildings new, 1½ years old, brick veneer; electric light and power; everything up to date; cement swimming pool; this place is very suitable for country club or for private party; must be seen to be appreciated; will take clear, good Chicago vacant or exchange; building is excellent; will sell below cost for cash. Address O D 494, Tribune.

Country Home and Farm.

120 acres in Mill Creek Valley, Lake county, 41 mi. from Chicago; beautiful location, beautiful section of the county; attractive house, grounds, gardens, shade trees, orchard, barns and outbuildings; the property is offered for $40,000. Liberal terms.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
140 S. Dearborn-st., Excl. Agts.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—BEAUT. COUNTRY estate with landscape gardening, near Chicago, Highland Park; 10 acres; 2 story house; strictly mod. bldgs.; large home, beautifully finished; also mgr.'s house, tenant house, barn, garage, clubhouse. Call, write, 301 E. Jefferson-st., Bloomington, Illinois.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 14 ROOMS, NEW, overlooks clear stream, Kishwaukee; 60 miles from Lake Mich.; 80 min. from Randolph-st. on S. S. electric and N. Y. Central; priced to sell quick; good for C. club. Address A 419, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME; garage, eight acres of land; priced to sell. M. GRATTENAUER, Ill.

LAND INFORMATION.

Free Information Regarding

Fort Worth, Tex.
Mobile, Ala., City-County Property.
Sherman, Tex., Factory Opportunities.
Tampa, Fla., Florida's Greatest City. Industrial, Agricultural, Tourist Center.
Tampa, Fla., Poultry, Vegetable Farms.
Tampa, Fla., Florida's Industrial Center.
Wichita Falls, Texas, Irrigated Lands.
INTERSTATE SERVICE ORGANIZATION,
507 N. Michigan-av., Chicago.

OFFICIAL FACTS ON WISCONSIN FARM lands. Write Division of Immigration, Capitol, Madison, Wis.

BOULDER DAM PROPERTY, WORLD'S greatest; free maps and information. Address A 84, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

For Cash.

WANTED—MOD. 5 OR 6 RM. BRK. BUNG., h. w. ht.; gd. cond.; N. or N. W.; must be good location; $10,000, part or all cash. Address L T 212, Tribune.

HAVE $20,000 CASH TO INVEST IN APT. bldg., N. or N. W.; pr. must be right; will deal with owner only. Address O B 257, Tribune.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, WEST SIDE, 3 or 6 flat, pay $5,000 cash, clear vacant, $10,000 and assume. Address F N 269, Tribune.

WANTED—HAVE $75,000 FIRST MTGE. bond to buy 2 story and basement brick suitable apt. bldg. or hotel. Send full particulars. Address G M 475, Tribune.

WANTED—HAVE $75,000 1ST MTGE. bond; will buy good North Side vacant, suitable apt; bldg., or hotel. Send full particulars. Address G B 430, Tribune.

LOT WANTED.

Will consider dealing for lot equity in and around Chicago. Address A 139, Tribune.

WANTED—HOUSE OR FLAT BLDG., Rogers Park, east of L, Loyola to Howard; pay cash and trade give 4 number and 7 full details for attention. Address A 75, Tribune.

WANTED—HAVE $65,000 CASH TO INvest in real bargains; prefer small well fin. income; will act quick. Address B 344, Tribune.

WANTED—S OR 3 FLAT BLDGS. N. S. or Lake Shore. Rogers Park pref. Beverly, Morris and Realty Co., 127 N. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3820.

WANTED—BUNGALOW; any part of city; must be near L transportation. Mr. Earnest, 4 Odell-av., Argo, Ill.

EQUITY NILES CENTER OR CALUMET; cash or trade. Address L T 426, Tribune or Merrimac 0653.

WANTED—FOR CASH—GR. INCOME PETTY; will make quick deal, if it's a bargain; give full details. Address F T 82, Tribune.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, GOOD HOUSE E. of Garfield Blvd. Give full price and terms. Address and price. Address L J 63, Tribune.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR SUBURban acreage bargain; give details as to loc., price, etc. Address M 513 Tribune.

WANTED—EQUITIES IN LOTS OR FARMS; must be priced right. Address K T 253, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR CASH, 6 R. BRICK OR STUCco house near C. & N. W. Evanston to Highland Pk. Address F 242, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR CASH OR BUNGALOW IN Hammond or Chicago; small farm. C. ROWE, 735 W. 73d-st., Chicago.

WANTED—MODERN BRICK 2 APT. WITH garage, 5 of Wilson, e. of Broadway. Give loc. and price. Address B 395, Tribune.

WANTED—WILL BUY YOUR VACANT OR equity in contract if a bargain. Address J 459, Tribune.

WANTED — HAVE CASH FOR BARG. IN mod. 6 & 6 or 5 & 6 rm. 2 flat in Austin so. of Division. Address B 478, Tribune.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, BOG. PK. OR Evanston high grade 24 or 30 apt. bldg. for cash. Address G M 492, Tribune.

WANTED—HAVE CASH FOR REAL BARgain in 5 or 6 rm. bung. near Fullerton and Cicero-ave. Address B 477, Tribune.

WANTED—HAVE $100 CASH TO INVEST in West Side business property. Must be good. Address L T 119, Tribune.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH, 4½ TIMES rent for highest grade, best located apartment building. Address O D 436, Tribune.

WANTED — OAK PARK RESIDENCE OR bungalow from owner; particulars in first letter. Address O D 580, Tribune.

WANTED—3 OR 6 FLAT BLDG., IRVING Pk. to North-av for roomr. house. Address C M 264, Tribune.

WANTED—5-6 RM. BUNG. WITH GAR. $ to conv. to 1/C trans. No down payment. Address A 263, Tribune.

WANTED—BY PRIVATE PAR., LOT EQUITY; cheap for cash. Address J T 471, Tribune.

WANTED—BY PRIV. PAR., BUNG. OR 2 flat; $7500 cash. Address O S 218, Tribune.

WANTED GAS STATION SITE; HAVE cash. Address J D 259, Tribune.

WANTED—VACANT LOTS, N. OR N. W. side. Address O D 307, Tribune.

WANTED—LOANS FOR HIGHLAND MFG., N. or N. W. Address O C 413, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY—OLD 2-3 FLAT BLDG.; north side. 632 Addison, L. 2078.

WANTED—Sm. HOUSE, FARM OR VIC.; around $8,000. Address O S 351, Tribune.

WANTED—WILL BUY LOT OR 2 TO 24 flat big snap. 29 S. La Salle-st., Rm. 756.

To Improve.

WANTED—RELIABLE BUILDERS WILL FInance and erect apartment buildings, large or than 6 families, on your vacant property. Address O L 66, Tribune.

WE BUILD AND FINANCE

homes, flats, stores, fcty. bldgs., garages. Advance Const. Co., 1822 N. Crawford. Pen. 0707.

WANTED — LARGE LOOP CONTRACTOR will plan, build, finance 100% store and office building. BUSINESS OWNER, ADDRESS A 824, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

For Cash.

WANTED—TO BUY IN LAKE Forest, 12 or 14 rm. residence with appropriate grounds for summer home. Leaving city Sept 1st. Act at once. Address O D 541, Tribune.

I AM IN THE MARKET FOR two good residence lots and one business lot located in Mundelein. Address J L 214, Tribune.

WANTED—WOULD BE INTERESTED IN A tract of land 10 to 80 acres, unimproved, located about 600 or 800 mi. n. of Chicago in Ontario, N. Manitoba or northern Minnesota. Must be heavily timbered on a lake and away from civilization. A. W. W., 301 E. Erie.

WE WANT A 6 APT. BLDG. (NORTH SIDE) with one mortgage in trade for small equity in South side stove heated store and 2 apts.; rental $2,100; will add cash and first mortgage. Call MR. HARTSEMA, BAIRD & WARNER, INC., Ardmore 1855.

WANTED—CLEAR 6 OR 18 APT. BLDG. I have about $10,000 cash; owner must take first class mtg. for 7 years with small payments. Will consider colored prop. too. Please give location in answer and no brokers. Address J 178, Tribune.

I WANT TO BUY ONE OR two summer resort lots. Address O L 525, Tribune.

I CAN USE CALUMET CITY residence or business lot. Address L D 510, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY A 2 OR 3 FLAT OR lge. house for rooming, S. of 47th, E. of Cottage Grove; have $10,000 cash and must be cheap or don't ans. Address G. F. C., 7904 Essex-av. Ph. Saginaw 0224.

WANTED—WILL BUY EQUITY IN SUBDIvision lots in or around Chicago; also farms or what have you. Must be at the right price; in answering, give phone number. Address L T 428, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR INVESTMENT—APT. OR business property; NO. or N. W. only; am principal, will pay cash and do with brokers; full particulars 1st letter, or no attention paid. Address K L 347, Tribune.

WANTED—APARTMENT BUILDING ON the North Side that can handle with $30,000 cash. It must be priced right. Give full information. Address M F 134, Tribune.

BUNGALOW OR 2 APTS.

Cash and $13,500 equity, 6 apts. Earlewood, subj. 1st mtg., $13,500. Address K E 421, Tribune.

RIO GRANDE VALLEY.

Will buy from owner, high grade unincumbered agricultural land. Give street, house No. and write fully. Address A 77, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR CASH—BEST 6 OR 7 RM. moderately priced home. Wilmette, close transp., that $2,500 cash will buy. Describe, giving exact location and best price. Address G C 519, Tribune.

WILL PURCHASE FOR CASH, EQUITY OR clear good farm in good farming district; state exact location of property. In answering give telephone number. Address O B 581, Tribune.

FLORIDA

Equity in acreage or lots. Must be well located; in answering give phone number. Address F J 518, Tribune.

WANTED—MTG. LOAN PACKAGE, NEW CHOICE small and irregular shaped pieces on the North Side. What have you? GAGE & JORDAN, 2016 Central-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 2930.

WANTED—I AM INTERESTED IN SOME equities anywhere either in vacant or improved. State your lowest price; no brokers need apply. Address O B 258, Tribune.

WANTED—FARMS, WELL LOCATED IN good farming country. Must be priced right. In answering give phone number. Address L T 429, Tribune.

WANTED—DESIRABLE CLEAR APARTment site; will give first mortgage bonds in payment. Address K L 316, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE OR TRADE LIST YOUR property with me. E. H. LARSON, Broker, 126 W. Kinzie-st. Superior 6590.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, N. S. HOUSES and apts.; cons. vacant; pay cash for good inc. property. STASSEN, 4602 W. Western.

HAVE $2,000 EQUITY IN W. SUB. LOTS to use as down payment on good bungalow or home. Address G M 160, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

24 APT.— S. SIDE BLVD., FOR SMALLER, mtge., paper or clear farm.
E. B. Wood & Co., 111 S. La Salle. Rand. 5240.

FOR SALE—OWNER OFFERS $5,000 EQUITY in Austin 2 flat for bungalow. Call Merrimac 8023.

TO EXCHANGE—$50,000 EQUITY IN STOVE heated bldg. North, for Mdse. up to 30 apts. North, Lincoln 0768, Monday.

WILL EXCHANGE 4 FLAT IN PORTAGE Pk. for bungalow, 2 flat or vacant. Tunk, 4700 Irving Pk.-blvd. Pal. 6600.

TO EXCHANGE—2-5 AND 1-4 APT. BLDG.; stove ht., for summer resort, farm, lots, or cash bldg. Address O C 84, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE 8 FLAT FOR BUNGAlow or 2 flat. TUNK, 4709 Irving Pk.-blvd. Pal. 6600.

NEW 3 APT. IN WOODLAWN, ALL RENTed; 1st mtg. $13,500; price $27,000. West bungalow. Pk. Vincennes 1753.

2 FLAT BLDG. AND HEAT PLANTS, 2 YRS. old; st., alley pvd. pd.; 2 cars gar. For bungalow. What have you? Call Pen. 0276.

FOR EXCHANGE—FLAT OR CAR, IN AL. bany Park, for for bungalow in Hammond or Edison Pk. Address A 196, Tribune.

NEW 15 FLAT, $75,000. SUBJECT TO $40,000 mtge. $11,000 cash. Trade will be for smaller. MANON, 4915 Irving Pk.-blvd.

NEW 36 KITCH. APTS. H. PK. ACTUAL rent $18,500; want smaller and cash. ST. CLAIR REALTY, 7819 Stony Island-av.

$14-16 ROSCOE-ST., EAST OF CLARK—12 flat brick. What have you for $37,000 equity? LUDWIG, 3786 Clark-st.

CHOICE 2 FLAT, $11,000. TRADE WILL TAKE good vacant lot and will add cash if necessary. GEO. T. STEIN, 7374 N. Clark-st.

ROGERS PK.—2 FLATS OF RIDGE FOR bungalow. 2 flat north. Rogers Park 3820.

EXCHANGE OR SELL— NEW COR 12 APT. for smaller, north. Triangle 0870.

15 FLAT IN OAK PARK. WANT SMALLER. $23,000 equity. Euclid 7973.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

NEW BUILDINGS.

7712-14 Jeffery, 3 flats, 6 r. & b. bld. gars.; rent $4,800; mtg. $33,000; pr. $38,000.

7949-55 Ellis-av., 12 flat, 3 rm. kitchs.; rent $11,000; mtg. $63,500; pr. $80,000.

7722-32 Jeffery, 24 flats, 3 r. kitchenettes. Rent $22,000; mtg. $102,500; pr. $160,000.

WM. KIRK,
OWNER AND BUILDER,
7745 Essex-av. Saginaw 8370.

HONEST MAN'S TRADE.

Rogers Pk. cor. 12 s. [4's and 5's], lot 66x140—three blks. to lake, income over $10,500 yr., low rents; will make cash basis exchange for No. side 2 or 3 flat and cash; your equity or cash and equity should total $20,000; no inflated values will receive consideration. [Gordon.]
TRUSTEES SYSTEM SERVICE,
L. V. 5635. 2253 N. Ashland-av.

WILL TRADE

high class modern 21 apt. building, sun parlors, 3, 4, and 5 rooms with in-a-door beds, on Michigan-av. and 60th-st. for smaller bldg. or mortgage paper.
HOBBS & GRUBB, INC.,
446 E. 47TH-ST. ATL. 4610-11-12.

$75,000—CLEAR.

Will trade high class north side apartment. Value $75,000. Clear. Want Riverside or Berwyn. Worth-av. district business property valued up to $200,000. See Mr. McCarroll.
BAIRD & WARNER INC.
4545 Broadway. Ardmore 1855.

$150,000 EQUITY

In 50 apartment, North side, near lake, furnished, newly financed, built 3 yrs. Will trade equity for vacant or good farm land. See Mr. McCarroll.
BAIRD & WARNER INC.
4545 Broadway. Ardmore 1855.

TO EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL NEW 8 APT. building, 5 rooms, sun porches, stone fireplaces, bookcases, Frigidaires, large rooms, 4 car heated garage; lot 60x125; near park and transportation; mortgage $85,000, 6%, 5 yrs. Owner will consider small trade and mortgage back. To inspect see John Gubbins.
GUBBINS & McDONNELL,
6505 Sheridan-rd. Sheldrake 8300.

EXCHANGE OR SELL—CORNER 12-7 rms., North Side, east of Clark, near L and surface; income $6,360 yr.; all rented; stm. ht. Want up to 6 apt. [one 6 rms.]; prefer north of Fullerton, east of Clark or Halsted, for $25,000 equity; $10,000 mortgage; 5 yrs. Owner, Address O D 585, Tribune.

BEAUT. 7 STORY FIRE PROOF HOTEL apartment bldg., located on Armour-blvd., Kansas City, Mo. Also 9 story fireproof hotel bldg. close in. Exchange these for clear land, N., S., Irving 200 Continental Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

18 APARTMENTS.

Cor. 4½ yrs. old; Lake View; rent $16,250. Mtg. $73,000. Pr. $125,500. Builder wants $5,000 cash and vacant N., L. or N. W. R. R.
MATHESON REALTY CO.,
Ardmore 1810.

$7,500 CLEAR IMPROVED.

and $15,000 cash takes $34,000 equity, main.; Woodlawn cor. apt.; mtg. $76,500, 6%; reduced from $90,000; due 1929 and 1934; located 1 blk. 2 st. car lines and S. Park L. station. Address K H 154, Tribune.

ENGLEWOOD 12 APT.

12 5s, 4 car br. gar. Well financed. Pr. $60,000. Equity $21,000. Exchange for clear vacant or smaller improved.
FRANK J. HINKAMP,
1229 E. 53d-st. Fairfax 9500.

6 STORY FIREPROOF APT. HOTEL—Lincoln Park district; pays $32,000 on $150,000 investment; smaller property and cash considered for equity.
LIEPOLD & HICKS, INC.,
3132 Sheridan-rd. Wellington 3000.

WILL TRADE FOR SMALLER OR CLEAR vacant, new 24 apartments, one block from elevated station North. Income $32,000; 1st mortgage $140,000, 6%. This is much better than the average apartment deal. Address D M 17, Tribune.

TRADE FOR RESIDENCE.

Wants Chicago or suburban resid. or bung. for $22,000 equity in No. Side 13 apt. bldg. Address Owner, Box Co., 60073, Irving Pk. blvd. Pensacola 8134.

TO EXCHANGE—6 APT. MODERN BRICK 2 flat, Hyde Park. Will make good 2 flat in part payment.
ROBT. L. GEAB & CO.,
625 E. 63d-st. Fairfax 4400.

BEAUTIFUL 66 APT. HOTEL; RENTAL $42,000; 1st mtge. $120,000, small prepayments; 1½ blks. to Sheridan-rd. Consider vacant and take back 2da. 1603, 134 N. La Salle-st.

NEW 42 APT. ALL RENTED, NR. GAR. field park, 1st mortgage, only $75,000; trade at 5 times rent for smaller mtge. paper or vacant; no cash necessary. E. B. WOOLF & CO., 8 S. La Salle, Randolph 5240.

NORTH SIDE; MAGNIFICENT NEW MOD. bldg., 42 apts.; inc. $37,000; 1st mtg. only $125,000; 5 yrs., 6%; no prepayments; must trade for vacant, vac. or farm property. Owner, Address A 409, Tribune.

TRADE EQUITY $125,000 IN NEW 6 STY. 75 apt. hotel. 4 rms., Edgewater dist., fully rented; well rented; for near N. Side clear vacant or old improved. Address L J 62, Tribune.

43 2 FLAT & APTS. BEAUTIFUL BLDG. Hyde Park; rental $45,000; 1st mtg. $140,000, small prepayment; will consider vacant land and 2d back for difference. 1606 134 N. La Salle-st.

BLVD. COR., 200 RM. HOTEL, OPERAting 1 yr. New modern bldg. Richly furnished, part trans.; owner forced to sacrifice $200,000 equity. Consider cash and smaller equity. Address O D 593, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—16 FLATS, ALMOST NEW. South parkway, colored; rents $13,000; price $90,000; trade $30,000 equity for clear vacant or small improved. Address D M 41, Tribune.

WANT CALIFORNIA WALNUT OR CITRUS grove in exchange for beaut. cor. 12 apt., lot. Approx. 20 automatic phones, churches, L. etc.; well financed. Sheldrake 8602.

WANTED—CLEAR VACANT OR OLD bldg. near Englewood L exp. and park; rent $6 660. Address G M 506, Tribune.

EXCH. CORNER 4 FLAT BLDG., FACING Wash. Blvd. Clear or equity. Want clear, want farm, ranch or plantation. Robt. F. Mueller, 28 S. La Salle.

EXCHANGE 8 APT. BLDG.; WANT VACANT houses, farms, etc. F. KIRK & CO.,
4700 Drexel. Kenwood 0215.

$7,500 EQUITY N. SIDE 3 APT., 5 RMS., bldg. 2 yrs. old; well financed; want clear North Shore lot between Evans, and Highland Pk. Address A 144, Tribune.

16 APT. BLDG., NEAR 79TH AND ASHland; rent $12,000; will consider small, clear farm or will trade for $23,000 equity. Address F E 138, Tribune.

OWNER OFFERS R. P. 36 APT. 4'S AND 5's; all rented; want N. S. smaller or Evanst. home and cash or paper for $75,000 equity. Address J A 583, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—12 FLATS, 9 AND 6 RMS., cor. 54th-st., rent $10,860; 1st mtg., $33,000; equity $37,000. Owner, 5300 Kenwood. L. F. KIRK & CO., 4700 Drexel. Ken. 0215.

FOR EXCH.—N. W. SIDE COR., STORE AND flats. Will exch. for smaller. Owner, 1134 N. La Salle.

EXCHANGE—GARAGE BLDG., POSSESSION; income; location; part trade. No cash necessary. Cent. 9585.

$25,000 EQUITY IN COR. BUS. PROP. OR str. car line, nr. L. Visc. 1750.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Business Property.

WILL EXCHANGE MY $7,000 EQUITY IN 50 feet on Cicero-av. near Harrison-st. improved with frame building, and add cash for modern bungalow up to $12,000 value in desirable neighborhood, or for good business vacant on the Northwest Side. Phone owner, Columbus 3807.

FOR SALE—I OWN CLEAR A $10,000 BUSIness cor.; also a $4,000 inside business lot, both in Calumet City. Will trade either or both for equity in modern bungalow or duplex-to-date 2 or 3 flat. Give me full particulars and location. Address B D 158, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—ROOSEVELT-rd., double section trans. cor.; rent over $6,000 yr.; want smaller income ppty. [Miller.]
FIRST REALTY CO.,
56 W. Washington-st. Cent. 5151.

Farms and Acres.

WILL TRADE

$900 EQUITY

2½ ACRES.

I have $900 paid on 2½ acres of beautiful located on Burlington R. R. This land is high and dry; will make a handy little farm. Will trade my equity for anything useful. What have you? Address K L 585, Tribune.

EXCHANGE OR SELL 119 A. FARM, Branch, Mich.; 50 a. clear, 30 a. rich timberlaid; beautiful location, 1 mi. from town and r. r. station; 5 room furnished house, ready to live in, large barn, sawmill, farm engines, pumps, and $500 tractor; state road on two sides, schoolhouse on farm. Will trade for cottage or bungalow in Chicago or sell for $8,000 cash. Address 2704 N. Hamlin-av., Chicago.

EXCHANGE—I HAVE 2,700 ACS. OF FINE wheat land, close to Ismay, Montana; ideal for colonization. Selected years are from 25,000 acres. Property clear of incumbrance and taxes paid to date. Am willing to trade for Chicago income property, clear of ill. or Iowa farm, or what have you? R. D. HESSEY, 110 S. Dearborn-st. Cent. 6120.

TO EXCHANGE—2,500 AC. SHEEP RANCH near Saginaw, Mich.; 500 sheep and lambs; good improvements; full equipment; price $35,000. Inc. $25,000. Will consider vacant or improved for equity.
Address O D 64, Tribune.

FOR TRADE—FINE SILT LOAM 120 ACRE farm; 1¼ miles from Rib Lake; modern buildings with nearly all conveniences; fine roads, schools, and neighborhood; price $14,000. Want income property or smaller farm or what have you? Address W. F. BROWN, Route 3, Rib Lake, Wis.

KEANE-AV. 80 ACRES

at the intersection of two concrete highways; over 1,000 ft. frontage on the concrete; clear; will trade for equity in a large apartment or business building.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

SECOND MORTGAGES
e Trust Fund Available
Enables Us to Offer
GHEST COMMISSION
to
OKERS and LAWYERS.
west Rates to Owners.
H AMERICAN MORTGAGE CORP.
La Salle-st. Cent. 8070.

LIBERAL LOANS
OND MORTGAGES
$500 TO $20,000.
low monthly payments
00 as low as $28 a mo.
00 to $5,000, $50 a mo.
0 to $10,000, $100 a mo.
rger loans same rate.
WE LOAN OUR OWN FUNDS.
ANCIAL REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE CO.
rst Nat'l Bank Bldg. Sta. 3501.

THE HOME BUILDER,
THE HOME BUYER,
THE HOME OWNER,
EPUBLIC REALTY
ortgage Investments
ortgage Loans
ortgage Loans
ortgage Loans

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

GREATER SALES BECAUSE OF GREATER VALUE

Studebaker's used car sales for the past month were 30% higher than for July, 1926. This is due to the greater public recognition of our distinctive selection of fine automobiles at rock bottom prices—and the Studebaker National Used Car Pledge that guarantees honest representation and 5 days' driving trial.

STUDEBAKER COACH. Late model Standard Six refinished and thoroughly overhauled by expert mechanics. Equipped with snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Carries our famous 30 days free service guarantee. Only $740.

ESSEX COACH. Refinished an attractive color. This late model performs excellently and there's many desirable extras. You'll admit it's considerably underpriced at $385.

BUICK TOURING. A recent Master Six with a wealth of equipment. Has 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, step plates, trunk, spare tire, etc. This is a sporty, open car that runs exceptionally well and looks like an expensive car. Marked down to $545.

JEWETT SEDAN. Finish is as bright as a new dollar. Motor is tiptop. Equipped with step plates, heater, spare tire, spotlight, etc. A handsome car priced very low. $445.

STEARNS-KNIGHT COUPE. A 3 dr., 5 pass., practically brand new. This recent model is a beauty. It was refinished a handsome maroon and the upholstery is attractive and possesses many appointments. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, 6 almost new Silvertown balloon tires, bumpers, etc. Reduced to $685.

JORDAN SEDAN. A recent model "Line Eight" at an unusually reasonable figure. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, heater, spare tire, bumpers, etc. Upholstery is beautiful and tires have little mileage. Like new in every respect but price. $685.

CHEVROLET ROADSTER. A trim, neat Chevrolet that runs good and is as pretty as a picture. Equipped with all new tires and many extras. Only $365.

NASH COACH. Very seldom do we have such a dandy car priced at so reasonable a figure. This is a very recent model. Advertised with little mileage. Will render new car satisfaction. Equipped with 4-wheel brakes, Watson stabilators, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Today $675.

LEXINGTON SEDAN. A very clean job in excellent mechanical shape. Was refinished and the upholstery is really very attractive. Many extras. Will be sold immediately for $345.

WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE-SEDAN. A late model six that will absolutely give you new car satisfaction. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, auxiliary front, spare tire, bumpers, etc. The appearance is handsome and distinctive. Mechanically could not be improved. Worth considerably more than $895.

OAKLAND BROUGHAM. Was driven so little that it looks new in every respect but price. Upholstery, tires, finish, etc., are in the very best of condition. Has 4 wheel brakes, Gabriel snubbers, spare tires, bumpers, and other extras. Special at $725.

PAIGE BROUGHAM. An expensive car at inexpensive price. Was in storage the last few months so now has the appearance of entirely like brand new. Has 4 wheel brakes, fifteen bumpers, trunk, driving light, heater, spare tire, shutter front, etc. You can make a substantial saving at our bargain figure of $885.

CHRYSLER SEDAN. 1926 "58" that would only used evenings and Sundays by careful driver. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, step plates, spare tire, etc. In splendid shape throughout. A dandy buy for $545.

AUBURN SEDAN. This Straight Eight was used so little that it is only broken in. Finish is a distinctive two tone brown. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, spare tire, Balcrank bumpers, driving light, heater, etc. Motor could not be improved. Worth a high figure a few months ago. It's exactly like new now, but the price is only $945.

DODGE SEDAN. De luxe model. A, that looks and runs better than many new cars selling for twice the price. Has bumpers, spare tire, heater, etc. Will be sold immediately for $445.

STUDEBAKER COUNTRY CLUB COUPE. Was driven by a Glencoe attorney, a very careful driver. We checked over the car, corrected every possible fault, and now guarantee for 30 days. You'll find it ideal for business purposes. Tire appearance and motor could not be improved. Many extras. Only $725.

ERICKENBACKER BROUGHAM. The former Governor of Illinois owns and drives one and says he oiled it every 500 miles. A close inspection will prove this beautiful car looks and runs like new. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, bumpers, trunk, spare tire, step plates, spotlight, etc. Today $585.

HUDSON SEDAN. A big, powerful super six attractive in original finish, and good looking upholstery. Has shutter front, spotlight, spare tire, bumpers, step plates, etc. Motor is in splendid condition. Bargain for $395.

HUPMOBILE CLUB SEDAN. A quality car in every respect; has spare tire, trunk, etc.; in excellent mechanical condition and every inch of the exterior and inside is very attractive. Will not remain long at $585.

VELIE SEDAN. A late model traded in by a Studebaker President by a loop banker. Was driven 2,000 miles and today it is in A1 shape. Has 4 wheel brakes, spotlight, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Only $685.

LIBERAL TERMS

Open Evenings and Sundays.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO

Michigan-av. at 21st-st.
Calumet 6480.

REMOVAL SALE

We are moving our entire display of high grade '27 and '26 cars, all models, many only thirty days old, to our new home—

4631-43 W. MADISON-ST.

and have arranged a special sale to reduce our stock. All cars sold with new car guarantee. Below is a partial list:

'27 Marmon Little 8 Custom Sedan; equipped.
'27 Buick 2-pass. Coupe; new; equip.
'27 Studebaker Stand. 6 Victoria Coupe; eq.
'27 Chrysler B-70 Coach; new; equip.
'27 Buick Stand. 6 4-pass. Coupe; full eq.
'27 Hudson 7 dr. Brougham; spec. car; eq.
'27 Std. '26 Buick Mast. 6 5 pass. Sedan; ex.
'27 Jordan Cust. 6 Coupe; red; big discount.
'27 Dodge 6 cyl. Sedan; latest; big discount.
'27 Studebaker Std. 6 Coach; whl. brakes.
'27 Buick Stand. 6 De Luxe Coupe; full eq.
'27 Hudson Coach; new tyre motor; equip.
'27 Buick Mast. 6 dr. Sed.; 30 days old; eq.
'26 Auburn Str. 6 5 pass. Sed.; perf.; equip.
'27 Hudson 4 dr. Sed.; 30 days old; equip.
'27 Buick Mast. 6 5 pass. Sedan; fully eq.
'27 Jordan Lt. Line 8 Sed.; also coupe; ex.
'27 Buick Stand. 6 2 dr. Sedan; fully equip.
'27 Oldsmobile Sedan; latest; fully equip.
'27 Buick Mast. 6 Sedan; equip.; spec. $675
'27 Buick Mast. 6 Coach; perf.; equip. $595
MANY OTHERS OF NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

WEST SIDE AUTO EXCH.,
Largest High Grade Used Car Dealers.
4610 Washington-blvd.
AUSTIN 0373. COLUMBUS 2744.

Hudson-Essex BARGAINS

1928 Hudson Brough.; very good.$750
1925 Hudson Coach; refinished.$525
1923 Hudson Coach; disc wheels.$150
1923 Ford Fordor; balloon tires.$175
'21 Nash Sport; wire wheels..$100

HUDSON MOTOR CO.
OF ILLINOIS.
3910 OGDEN-AV.
Lawndale 0911.

Car Owners Finance Co.

We will sell any of the following choice list of cars for the balance of mortgage due at the time of foreclosure. Cash or time.
1927 Overland Sedan, 5 pass., 6 cyl.
1927 Ford Car Sedan; like new.
1926 Hupmobile Sedan; 5 pass., 6 cyl.
1926 Roo Sedan, 5 pass., 6 cyl.
1926 Ford Sedan; 5 pass., 4 cyl.
1926 Dukw, 2 door Sedan, 6 cyl.
1923 Lafayette Sedan, 7 pass., 8 cyl.
1923 Ford Sedan; 5 pass., 4 cyl.
PHONE FOR PARTICULARS MONDAY.
257 N. DEARBORN. STATE 1919.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

HUPMOBILE

AN HONEST DEAL

There is basis for real pride in the fact that customers seldom ask us to guarantee our used cars.

It indicates that our efforts to build up public confidence were well directed.

Our reputation is ample assurance of honest deals and honest values.

When you select one of our

CERTIFIED TESTED & APPROVED AUTOMOBILES

we treat that transaction as the start, not the finish, of our business relations.

Right now we are offering a limited number of 8 cylinder Hupmobile motor cars—Tourings, Sedans, Coupes, and Roadsters.

These cars are equipped with new tires, new batteries, and have every appearance and advantage of brand new.

Don't be misled by speedometer readings in buying a used car, for you will be sorely disappointed. We don't sell our cars that way; we tell you exactly what they are and in what condition they are.

We do not misrepresent in any way. Look for the GAMBILL GREEN TAG. It's for your protection.

Here is the chance of a lifetime to secure a beautiful 8 cylinder Hupmobile for the price of a 6-cylinder, and which carries the regular new car service guarantee.

Prices range from

$875 UP

Come in now and inspect our stock while it is complete. You will find just the model and type you have been looking for—and at the right price.

Also a number of wonderful buys in Studebakers, Buicks, Oaklands, Dodges, Chevrolets, etc.

Liberal terms may be arranged and we will allow you a generous amount for your present car (if you have one) on trade.

5 Days Free Trial

Gambill Motor Co., Inc.
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS
2230 S. Michigan. Cal. 5800.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

Rolls-Royce

LINCOLN BROUGHAM.

Special town brougham with coach work by Brunn. Has been driven only 14,000 miles and the general condition including upholstery reflects the very excellent care and attention afforded it. Car presents the appearance of having been driven but a very short time. The original cost was over $7,000, and it may be considered an excellent buy at $2,350.

MARMON SEDAN.

Special custom, 7 passenger, enclosed drive sedan. This is the last model driven by the owner and very little. The finish, tires, etc., have the appearance of new and the motor is in A1 condition. Lubrication shows practically no signs of use and car is fully equipped. Priced very reasonably for quick clearance.

LOCOMOBILE TOWN CAR.

Series 7. The mechanical condition is very good. Finish, upholstery, tires, etc., are likewise in excellent shape. Very complete equipment including 6 tires. If you are looking for a real value in a car of this type, don't fail to inspect this unusual offering at once. Only $550.

ROLLS-ROYCE.

We have several Rolls-Royce cars for sale, equipped with various types of coach work and guaranteed mechanical condition. Each one represents a genuine opportunity to acquire a Rolls-Royce, known internationally as the best automobile. A car good for an indeterminate number of years of the safest, most comfortable, economical and satisfying service. Very attractively priced.

T-E-R-M-S

ROLLS-ROYCE of America, Inc.
2512 S. Michigan. Vic. 3280.

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Look over our ads, you will always find a wonderful line of practically new cars.

1926 Lincoln coupe, 5 pass.	$2,950
1927 Packard club sedan, equip., trk.	2,050
1927 Packard single 6 sedan, 4 door.	1,775
Cadillac 314 new improved sedan.	1,050
1927 Boo Flying Cloud sedan, 4 dr.	1,490
1927 Hudson Brougham, custom built	1,325
1927 Buick mstr. 6, sedan, 7 pass.	1,495
1927 Buick mstr. 6, brougham, 7 door	1,495
1927 Buick mstr. 6, sedan, 4 door	1,195
1927 Buick mstr. 6, coach, equipped	1,050
1927 Buick mstr. 6, coach, 4 pass.	1,195
1927 Buick mstr. 6, coupe, rumble st.	1,395
1927 Buick stand. 6 sedan, 4 dr., 5 p.	1,095
1927 Buick stand. coach, equipped	950
1927 Buick stand. coupe, rumble st.	1,025
1927 Nash sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass.	995
1927 Hupmobile brougham, 6 cyl. sed.	995
1926 Buick mstr. roadster, rumble st.	795
1926 Buick stand. coach, equipped	695
1927 Chrysler 6-70 sedan, 4 dr., 5 p.	1,250
1926 Chrysler 6-70 sedan, 4 dr., 5 p.	775
1927 Chrysler 6-80 coach, equipped	725
1927 Essex super six sedan, late st.	725
1924 Chevrolet coupe, equipped	375
1924 Dodge business coupe, equipped	275

We have all these cars on the floor, as represented, giving you 1-3 down, balance monthly. We give 30 days' service and 90 days' part replacement. Yes, we trade.

MOSS AUTO SALES,
712 E. 61ST-ST.
6519 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
Hyde Park 5887. Always open.

EDDIE MEYER
SAVES YOU MONEY.

Hudson '27 Custom Sedan	$1,050
Buick '27 Master 6 Brougham	1,250
Nash '27 Adv. 6, 7 pass. Sedan	1,095
Buick '28 Mast. 6 Club Coupe; Rum. St.	895
Chrysler '27 70 Sedan; 6 wire whls.; spec. gears. Will do 90 miles per hour	1,090
Chevrolet '27 Sedan; 60 days old	525
Cadillac '25 Coupe; perfect	675
Chevrolet '26 Coupe; loads of extras	375
Buick '25 Master 6, 7 pass. Sedan	675
Erickenbacker '25 Brougham; perfect	395
Essex '26 Coach; loads of extras	395

AND MANY OTHERS.
TERMS. NEW CAR GUAR.
2431-33 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
VIC. 4135. OPEN EVES. and SUNDAY.

ROADSTER SALE

Chrysler '26-70, perfect	$700
Stand. 6 flying new	545
Buick '25 rumble seat	550
Buick, refinished, 2 tone	350
Studebaker, 1926, spec. 6, new duco	485
Studebaker, light 6, A1	250

Terms. 1908 Irving Park-blvd.

LINCOLN—7 PASS TOUR. A WONDERFUL buy at $450; also Pierce Arrow, model 33, 4 pass. phaeton, $1,000.
Lincoln, 7 pass. sedan, fine; a dandy liver; car at the low price of $500.
Packard, 4 pass. sedan, $500.
Packard, 5 pass. sedan, $400.
Willis Sle. Claire sedan. This high grade car to be sold quick at $450.
130 Madison-st. Austin 1480. Oak Park, Ill.:

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

LINCOLN
(AUTHORIZED DEALERS)

QUALITY COUNTS

It is only logical that a car of the better grade—a quality car—is a better used car value.

LINCOLN Convertible Coupe, latest style 2 pass. model with rumble seat in rear. This is the very last word in a smart closed coupe or open roadster. Beautifully finished. Has khaki top, 5 wire wheels, 6 new balloon tires with side mountings, and full equipment. Carries the standard new Lincoln guarantee and 4 months free service. Priced exceptionally low at $3,500.

LINCOLN 4 PASS. SPORT PHAETON. The latest style, driven just a short time with evident care. Would pass the closest inspection as a brand new car. De luxe equipment, including 6 wire wheels and tires, spares mounted on the sides, windshield wings, etc. New Lincoln guarantee and service mechanically. Price only $3,250.

LINCOLN SEDAN. 5 PASS. MODEL. Driven just a few thousand miles and would be difficult to distinguish from the very latest brand new cars. Original deep maroon finish splendid. Upholstered in broadcloth. Has practically brand new cord tires and all equipment. New Lincoln guarantee mechanically. Price $2,500.

CADILLAC COACH. This is the new and improved 3-14 model and shows evidence of unusual care. Original deep blue Duco finish is in good condition, but will refinish to suit purchaser. Has 5 good balloon tires, trunk platform in rear, 4 wheel brakes, motometer, bumpers, snubbers, etc. Mechanically it will please the most exacting buyer. Price $2,000.

LINCOLN Sedan Limousine. An ideal car for high grade livery service or private party. Splendid deep blue finish. Interior upholstered in velour with driver's seat in patent leather. Has good tires, snubbers, bumpers, etc. Standard guarantee and service. $1,350.

PEERLESS 8 SEDAN. 1926 model, 7 pass. Just beautifully renished, thoroughly checked mechanically and represents a 100% value proposition. Has 4 wheel brakes, balloon tires, Lorraine spotlight, motometer, etc. Priced low for immediate sale, $1,595.

NASH COUPE. 1926 model Advanced 6, 4 pas. From appearance and mechanical standpoint this car absolutely cannot be distinguished from new. Original Duco finish. Has 4 wheel brakes, Lorarine spotlight, 5 balloon tires, disc wheels, snubbers, bumpers, etc. Body and fender condition are evidence of the splendid care this car received. Price $950.

BUICK Coach, Master 6. Original standard blue Duco finish has the appearance of new; 100% mechanically. Equipment includes bumpers, Lovejoy shock absorbers, 5 root balloon tires, 4 wheel brakes, motometer, etc. A very unusual value in a perfect running Buick at $850.

RENAULT SEDAN LIMOUSINE. A recent French importation. Finished in gray, with red wheels; has 6 new cord tires, spare wheels and tires mounted Lovejoy spotlight, heater, etc. Mechanically without a doubt 100% perfect. An exceptional value at $950.

Triangle
Automobile Company
AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.
2229 S. Michigan-av.
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OPEN EVENINGS.

HUDSON
20% TO 45% DISCOUNT
1927-'26-'25

BROUGHAMS
AS LOW AS $595.
ORIGINAL FINISH—INTERIORS LIKE NEW.

SEDANS
AS LOW AS $375.
BEAUTIFUL DUCO COLOR COMBINATIONS

COACHES
AS LOW AS $395.
MECHANICALLY PERFECT—NEW TIRES.

ALL MODEL ESSEX
ALSO 35 OTHER POPULAR MODELS—OPEN AND CLOSED.

THE LARGEST SELECTION IN CHICAGO.

Liberal Terms and Trade.

SULLIVAN-MORGAN MOTOR SALES
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HUDSON—ESSEX
DEALERS.
4634-36 W. MADISON
Mansfield 2418.

CHEVROLET
AUGUST SPECIALS
IN
Tested & Approved Cars
Buy Now and Save Money.

BUICK RED SPORT TOUR. Late 1928. Excellent condition. Only $295.

FORD COUPE, 1926. Carefully used and like brand new. $265.

CHEVROLET LANDAU, 1926. A wonderful buy for someone at $595.

FORD TUDOR SEDAN, 1926. Can't be told from a new car. Only $285.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1926. Will give a world of service for $395.

FLINT SPORT TOURING, 1925. A snappy, little sport car. $225.

FORD FORDOR SEDAN, 1925. Excellent condition. Full equip. $150.

STUDEBAKER BROUGHAM, 1924. Splendid condition. Good tires. $395.

CHEVROLET ROADSTER, 1924. Very classy. Priced at only $85.

FORD COUPE, 1925. An ideal salesman's car. Special at $175.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1924. Priced for immediate clearance. $116.

NASH TOURING 1923	$ 75
OVERLAND SEDAN, 1922	75
FORD TUDOR SEDAN, 1925	150

Liberal Terms and Trade.

Michigan Av. Chev. Co.
2234 S. Michigan. Cal. 5810.
"THE HEART OF AUTOMOBILE ROW."
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

BARGAINS

Buick Touring	$65
Chevrolet Touring	75
Ford '26 Roadster	$165
Ford Sedan	$75
Studebaker Touring	$125
Postiac '27 Landau	Bargain

COMMUNITY MOTORS
4125 LINCOLN-AV. LAKE VIEW 3643.

TAXI MEN, ATTENTION!

Late model Pierce Arrow sedan limousine, 6 cylinder, $900. This car can be bought on the deferred payment plan with no finance charge. Address L. T. 358, Tribune.

150 REPOSSESSED GUARANTEED LATE models; all models some almost new, from $100-$2,500; immense savings; terms or trade; always open. Garfield Auto Investment Co., 2810 W. Madison-st.

$10—DOWN—$10

Choice, 25 guaranteed used cars, all makes, models. 2109 Monroe-st. Always open.

WE HAVE ALL MAKES OF REPOSSESSED cars. All late models. Real bargains. See MR. SORENSEN, BANKERS' WAREHOUSE, 1400 S. Ashland.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

$95	
$95	
$95	
$95	
$95	
$95	
$95	
$95	
$95	

$95, that's all, takes any one of these 43 cars on display at 3424 N. Crawford-av.

Just imagine $95 for a good serviceable motor car that will run just as well as anything on the street. Many of them would ordinarily sell for three and four hundred dollars.

This is absolutely the most startling sale of used cars ever staged in Chicago. It is the sale you have been waiting for. It is a sale that convinces you that you are buying a used car for far less than its actual value.

Just come over and see these cars. If you don't agree with us that this is such a sale as you have never seen before we won't even ask you to buy.

Remember, $95 takes any of these or 37 others.

1923 STUDEBAKER TOURING.
1923 WILLYS KNIGHT SEDAN.
1923 WILLYS 97E CLAIRE TOURING.
1923 DODGE BROS. TOURING.
1923 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1924 OVERLAND SEDAN.

NO CARS WILL BE SOLD TO DEALERS.

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.
3424 N. CRAWFORD.

Thos. J. Hay, Inc.
OFFERS

CHANDLER 1926 METROPOLITAN SEDAN. In practically new car condition throughout. With full accessories. Equipment. Price $1,075.

NASH 1926 ADVANCE MODEL, 4 DOOR SEDAN. Has original factory paint and excellent mechanically. Completely equipped. Price $1,050.

CHANDLER 1926 20TH CENTURY SEDAN. 4 door. In very beautiful condition in every respect. Well equipped. Price $975.

STUDEBAKER BIG SIX BROUGHAM, 1926. This car is in unusual mechanical and coach condition. Every extra. Price $975.

CHANDLER COACH, 1926. Appearance and performance practically equals that of a new car. Complete accessory equipment. Price $850.

DODGE SEDAN, 1925, 4 door. Type A. Mechanically A1. Finish like new and excellent balloon tires and equipment. Price $650.

CHANDLER SEDAN, 1924, 2 door, 5 pass. Mechanical condition, paint, interior and tires very good. Fully equipped. Price $475.

OVERLAND COACHES. We have one 4 cyl. and one 6 cyl. Priced at $300 and $450 respectively. Both in best of condition.

RICKENBACKER SEDAN, 1924, 4 door. Interior and paint excellent. Distinct wheels, 4 brakes, good tires, bumpers, etc. Price $450.

CHEVROLET TOURING, 1926. Original paint like new, 5 balloon tires, bumpers, etc. Price $260.

HUDSON COACH. Reconditioned and refinished, practically new tires. Price $250.

FORD TUDOR SEDAN, 1926. Mechanically good. Paint a little dull. Good tires. Priced low at $200.

CHANDLER 5 OR 7 PASS. TOURING. This car is in wonderful condition and will give several thousand miles with practically no expense. Price $200.

MAXMON 5 OR 7 PASS. TOURING. Good mechanically, 6 wire wheels, 6 good tires, bumpers, etc. Price $275.

CHANDLER TOUR., SERVICEABLE COND. $50

BUICK TOUR. '22 ..... $75

USED CAR DEPT.
2246 S. Michigan. Vic. 8206.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

PEERLESS

ESSEX COACH, RECENT CAR. Traded by original owner because he had to have a larger car. Motor, transmission, axle, finish, upholstery and other details are excellent. Disc wheels and balloon tires. $475.

OAKLAND COACH. After receiving small mileage, traded to us in new car condition mechanically and physically. Motor peppy and quiet. All equipment on it. Come in and see it now. $750.

FRANKLIN SEDAN, 5 PASS. This car is in first class condition. Needs nothing in the way of accessories or adjustments and ready for many thousands of miles of service. $350.

DODGE SEDAN. A recent model, with low mileage. Not a scratch on it. Motor first class. Excellent balloon tires, disc wheels, etc. Don't judge it by this price, but come in and drive it. $550.

PEERLESS SUBURBAN SEDAN, 7 PASS. Has had less than half the mileage cars of this model have had and as exceptional value in more ways than one. Mechanically it is guaranteed. Appearance 100 per cent. Offers clock like dependability. Smooth operation and easy riding. $950.

PEERLESS 6-80 SEDAN DEMONSTRATOR. A chance to make a considerable saving and own a perfectly balanced car that will give you new car appearance and service. Fully equipped for instant service. Five minutes behind the wheel of this car will do it more justice than all we could say in a newspaper description. Guaranteed. $1,250.

ESSEX, 4 CYL. COACH $85

TERMS. TRADE.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

Butler Motors, Inc.
Peerless Factory Distributors.
2251 S. Michigan-av. Victory 4210.
5450 Broadway. Edgewater 7510.

BUICKS BUICKS
Exceptional Used Car Values

1927 Master 6, 2 door Sedan, eqpd..... $1,200
1927 Master 6 7 pass. Sedan, like new..$1,675
1927 Std. 6, 4 pass. Coupe (new car)..$1,300
1926 Master 6 5 pass. Sedan, equipped..$1,250
1926 Master 6 5 pass. Sedan, real buy..$ 995
1926 Master 6 4 pass. Coupe, eqpd.....$ 995
1925 Master 6 Brough., new tires, eqpd..$ 950
26 Mas. 6 5-6 Coupe, eqpd., like new..$1,000
1927 Dodge Sedan, like new.....$ 700
1926 Dodge "5" Sedan, real buy.....$ 550

Many other real bargains in used cars. See these before buying.

FAGET BUICK CO.,
6431 S. Western-av. Prospect 0203.

BEFORE YOU BUY

SEE OUR REPOSSESSED CARS.
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.
Maxine Finance Corp., 2810 S. Michigan.

8 TOUR. CARS, EACH $125.

New paint, good tires; mech. perf.; Nashes, Buicks, Hupps, 1608 Irving Park-blvd.

USED CAR BARGAINS
HYDE PARK PACKARD,
6524 Cottage Grove. Midway 6462.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Bird-Sykes
Paige Distributors
2215-2225 Michigan-av.
CALUMET 6060.

Your object in buying a used car is to save money WHEN you buy, but you want to be sure that you save money AFTER you buy. By purchasing from us you get a 40% greater value for the same money. Our guarantee costs you nothing and is your insurance for genuine satisfaction and freedom from mechanical troubles.

Our stock today is bigger than ever. We will gladly demonstrate without obligation any car listed:

'27 Paige 6-75 sedan	$1,750
'27 Hupmobile sedan, 6 cyl.	Bargain
'28 Paige brougham, 6-72	$950
'26 Dodge sedan	$695
'26 Paige 6-72 sedan	$1,095
'26 Chandler Metropolitan sedan	$895
6-70 Paige de luxe 7 pass. sedan	$875
'26 Oakland sedan	$825
'25 Jewett coach	$725
'25 Studebaker spec. duplex phaeton	$565
'26 Paige 6-70 tour	$560
'25 Peerless brougham, 6 cyl.	$750
6-55 Jewett sedan	$895
'26 Ford 2 door sedan	$335
'25 Nash brougham	Cheap
6-70 Paige brougham	$775
'24 Dodge coupe	$385
'24 Jewett brougham	$375
'25 Studebaker brougham	Cheap
'24 Essex 6 cyl. touring	$145
6-44 Paige touring car	$85
'24 Peerless sedan	Cheap
Jewett 4 pass. coupe	$300
'24 Chevrolet coupe	$155
66 Paige sedan	$250
'23 Columbia sedan	$375
'24 Auburn sedan	$365
'24 Jewett sedan	$475

Very Liberal Terms.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

Bird-Sykes
2215-2225 Michigan-av.
CALUMET 6060.
Charles C. Barlow, Mgr. Used Car Dept.

YOUR DESIRE
Can Now Be Realized

A truly fine automobile, such as you've always wanted, is within your reach for the same investment as a mediocre car.

Avail yourself of this opportunity, eliminate frequent repair bills, and travel in SAFETY and COMFORT, such as can only be enjoyed in the highest grade cars.

We have a few slightly used Lincoln cars, in various body designs, which operate like and have the appearance of brand new. These cars are attractively priced and will be SOLD WITH THE SAME GUARANTEE AND SERVICE AS A NEW CAR.

Phone us for full particulars regarding price, etc.

WE ALSO HAVE ON HAND THE FOLLOWING CARS, PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE:

LOCOMOBILE VICTORIA SEDAN, in exc. mech. cond.; 4 wheel brakes; 2 spares; bumpers; uphol. and finish like new. $1,100.

HUDSON 2-DOOR SEDAN, 1927, driven less than 3,000 miles; completely equipped; at big saving.

CADILLAC VICTORIA, good condition; paint, tires and uphol. A-1; bare. $1,100.

AUBURN 8-88, 4-DOOR BROUGHAM; 1927 model; mechly. O. K.; Mohair upholstery and two-tone duco finish like new; 5 excellent tires. An exceptional value at $950.

PACKARD SINGLE 6 4-Pass. Coupe; good cond.; tires; a smart appearing automobile for a small investment. Original paint and upholstery like new. Bargain, $625.

JORDAN 1927 5-PASS. SEDAN; driven less than 2,500 miles; completely equipped; original finish without a blemish.

Liberal Terms If Desired.

Chas. J. Dempsey, Inc.,
Authorized Lincoln Dealer,
4700 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
MANSFIELD 7700.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

CADILLAC
OAK PARK BRANCH
810 MADISON-ST.
Phone Austin 6072.

CADILLAC TYPE 61 PHAETON. An exceptionally attractive value. Finish, motor, upholstery and tires are in first class shape and car is fully equipped. Will give you many thousand miles of safe and satisfactory service. Only ..... $525.

PACKARD 5 PASS. SEDAN, 1926. Finished in very attractive colors with upholstery to match. The mechanical condition is A1 and the tires are practically like new. Full equipment. Priced for quick clearance at ..... $1,050.

BUICK BROUGHAM, 1927. A beautiful, current model brougham used only a few months and just nicely broken in. Will give you every advantage and the same appearance as a brand new car. Fully equipped and priced at ..... $1,600.

HUDSON CUSTOMBUILT SEDAN, 1927. Another wonderful buy in a current model, 5 pass. sedan. Driven only a short time and can hardly be distinguished from new in any way. Fully equipped and ready to go. See it today without fail. Only.. $1,200.

MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.
ATTRACTIVE TERMS.

CADILLAC
4628 N. Clark—Bargains

Buick 2 dr. Sedan, '27; mil. 2,200	$1,150
Hupmobile Sedan, '27; perf. cond.	885
Chrysler Club Coupe, '26-70, rumble seat	895
Auburn Roadster, '26, like new	385
Paige Brougham, '26, 4 whl. brakes	885
Dodge Sedan, '27	675
Jewett sed., 6 tour., late '24	360
Jordan Blue Boy Sport	545
Essex Coach, '26	495
Reo Flying Cloud, '27, winter ind.	1,295
Chandler Brougham, '24	395

VARCO MOTOR SALES,
4600-30 N. Clark. Ph. Ardmore 0410.

FINANCE CO. SALE

WHEN YOU SEE THESE CARS YOU'LL APPRECIATE THESE BARGAINS.

Chevrolet, late '26 coupe	$365
Chevrolet, Sedan, '26	395
Hudson, '26 coach, like new	895
Dodge Sedan, late '26	595
Chrysler 6 cl. sedan, '26	775
Paige Brougham coupe, fully equ.	1,175
Studebaker sedan, A1 cond.	375
Oakland, late '26 sedan; fully equ.	795

TERMS TO SUIT.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

3931 N. CICERO-AV.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

NASH SALE

The finest assortment of used cars we have ever had to offer.

Due to the wonderful sales on our new series we have taken in a number of high grade used cars.

You should inspect these beautiful enclosed models before you make the purchase of a used car.

Our salesmen will gladly show and demonstrate without any obligation.

Our stock consists of the following:

NASH,
BUICK,
DODGE,
JORDAN,
CADILLAC,
STUDEBAKER
AND MANY OTHERS.

Time payments arranged.

CHICAGO NASH CO.
2000 S. MICHIGAN
Calumet 2000

COMMUNITY MOTORS

The buyer of a used car is entitled to the same consideration as a purchaser of a new car.

Our reputation is at stake when we sell a reconditioned Oakland or Pontiac Six.

That is why all late model Oakland and Pontiac Sixes are reconditioned in our mammoth work shops before being offered for sale.

That is why they are backed by Community Motors Used Car Bond, which is a guarantee in writing.

Oakland and Pontiac Sixes have long life built into them by General Motors.

We have a number of reconditioned Oakland and Pontiac Sixes for sale at our branch stores, at prices ranging from $500 up, depending upon model and mileage.

You will find one of our stores in your neighborhood for your convenience.

COMMUNITY MOTORS

2323 MICHIGAN-AV.	
6529 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.	
7718 STONY ISLAND-AV.	
2473 MILWAUKEE-AV.	
4614 WASHINGTON-BLVD.	
3044 LAWRENCE-AV.	
4135 ROOSEVELT-RD.	
5138 BROADWAY.	

BUICK BUICK

We offer a splendid assortment of late model, practically new Buicks of almost every type in the line, all taken in trade on new 1928 Buicks.

EVERY CAR HAS BEEN COMPLETELY OVERHAULED AND ALL CARRY THE

GOLD SEAL GUARANTEE.

Our stock is changing every day, more cars coming in and many being delivered. It will be to your benefit to inspect these remarkable bargains at once.

OTHER MAKES.

Chrysler—'26 70 Coach	$900
Hudson—'26 Coach	850
Flint—'27 Sedan	800
Jewett—'26 Coach	850
Essex—'27 Coach	750
Rec—'25 Sedan	750
Dodge—'28 Sedan	$700

TERMS ARRANGED.

OUR REPUTATION YOUR GUARANTEE

JAMES LEVY MOTORS CO.,
AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER.
INDIANA-AV. AT 23D.
CALUMET 4626.

5107 N. Clark—Bargains

Buick Brougham, '26	$1,185
Hudson Sedan, '26 7 pass.	985
Hupmobile Sedan, '27	850
Buick Coupe, '26	850
Hudson Brougham, '26, perfect	785
Dodge Sedan, '26	685
Auburn Str. 8 Sedan, '26	585
Peerless 4 pass. Coupe	585
Lincoln Phaeton	
Willys-Knight, '27, 6 whs. old. Big reduction	

Fully guaranteed. Easy payments arranged.

5107 N. CLARK-ST.

GARDNER AGENCY

2241 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
CLOSING OUT OUR USED CARS.

1926 7 pass Buick sedan	$730
1926 Dodge sedan	545
1926 Paige sport coupe	845
Peerless sport sedan	895
1926 Studebaker coach	765
1926 Chrysler coach	840
1926 Jewett sedan	745
1925 2 pass. Dodge coupe	295

50 others to choose from.
Terms or trade.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

BARGAINS.

Stephens sedan, newly painted, good running condition. $95.
Essex coach, 1926 touring, with balloon tires. A real beautiful running coupling. $420.
Auto roadster, $75.
Reo 5-pass. 6 cylinder, 21 passenger, interior fine. $1,250.
Ambassador sport phaeton, $350.
E. F. HALL CO., 2515 S. Michigan. Calumet 8336.

APPERSON SPORT. $575

1925 model, 6 cyl.; automatic gear shift. This is an unusually attractive value and we advise your immediate inspection; 100% throughout. 6052 Cottage Grove.

AUBURN ROADSTER.

Series 6-88 Straight 8 Roadster, 2 pass., with rumble seat in rear; driven only 5,000 miles; two tone finish with khaki top; 4 wheel brakes and full equipment; a real buy in a sport roadster at $950. 6052 Cottage Grove.

AUBURN — 1927 SEDAN, STRAIGHT 8. $895; run 3,100 miles; like new; fully equipped; new

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

BUICKS.

SEAL GUARANTEED

SPORT TOURING

COUNTRY CLUB COUPE.

SEDAN.

COUPE.

SEDAN.

TOWN BROUGHAM

COUPE, 118 SERIES.

DOOR SEDAN, 115 SERIES.

SEDAN, 118 SERIES.

CARS ARE ALL APPARENTLY

CAN BE HAD AT A BIG SAV-

Lange & Bros. Co.,

BUICK DEALERS

WAUKEE AV. SPAULD. 0258.

LOGAN SQUARE.

ICKS—BUICKS

ntry Club Coupe.

del 47 5 Passenger Sedan.

del 48 4 Passenger Coupe.

del 49 5 Passenger Coupe.

del 50 7 Passenger Sedan.

del 57 5 Passenger Sedan.

ve cars are in perfect condition

the appearance of new. Trade in your old car on

rchase of sedan. 3031 Calumet.

ch is the lowest in the season

d by our standard

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ON PARK BUICK CO.,

ttage Grove-av. Plaza 2900.

Island-av. Mid. 1450.

Chicago-av. Fair. 4561.

ock west of Cottage Grove.

-U-I-C-K-S

Y WITH SAFETY.

ISREPRESENTATION.

ster 6 7 pass. sedan; like new.

ster 6 Convertible Coupe.

ster 6 Coach; good serviceable car.

del 4 Pass. Coupe; good Sedan.

del 5 Pass. Sedan; Gold Seal.

ster 6 Coach; refin.; guar.

del 6 2 Pass. Coupe; bargain.

can't afford to buy it

til you see these values.

THWEST BUICK CO.,

3807 LAWRENCE-AV.

CK TOURING, $350.

24-45, excellent mech. condition;

, and curtains perfect. This is

n for a Buick car that will give

mediate transportation at low cost.

terms on G. M. A. C. plan.

K MOTOR COMPANY

FACTORY BRANCH.

3900 S. PARKWAY.

1927 SEDAN, $895.

al model, 27-20, practically new,

equipped. You will appreciate

erful bargain. Attractive terms

ay.

K MOTOR COMPANY

FACTORY BRANCH.

3900 S. PARKWAY.

K '27 SPORT RDSTR.

has rumble seat. This car came

rom new; used only a few weeks.

UICK MOTOR CO.,

FACTORY BRANCH.

Calumet-av. Calumet 0782.

UICK 1927 SEDAN.

7 pass., practically new car the

ame as when it left the factory.

495 and all other models of 1927

and master Buicks. See our at-

tractive makes and models. MOSS, 70

Hyde Park 5887.

1926, 4 PASS. COUPE. THIS CAR

ginal finish and original tires the

ven very little. Also priced below

alue. Guaranteed for 30 days.

DEN S. JACKSON & CO.,

PACKARD DEALERS,

Stony Island-av. Plaza 2900.

CK 1925 ROADSTER.

EEKLY SPECIAL OFFER—$475.

ptional value which we offer at a

nt only a week. Inspect open

, 64 E. 55th-st., at Wabash.

UICK 1926 SEDAN.

5 pass. In such excellent condition

offer service guarantee. Will sacri-

car for immediate sale. BUICK

64 E. 55th-st. at Wabash.

EDAN; LATE MODEL; CON-

o sacrifice it as I must raise cash;

s less than 6,000 miles; it is in

ndition; practically like new in

olor; has the lowest in the season

d by our standard

SEAL GUARANTEE.

ON PARK BUICK CO.,

ttage Grove-av. Plaza 2900.

Chicago-av. Mid. 1450.

Lake-av. Fair. 4561.

ock west of Cottage Grove.

-U-I-C-K-S

Y WITH SAFETY.

ISREPRESENTATION.

ster 6 7 pass. sedan; like new.

ster 6 Convertible Coupe.

ster 6 Coach; good serviceable car.

del 4 Pass. Coupe; good Sedan.

del 5 Pass. Sedan; Gold Seal.

ster 6 Coach; refin.; guar.

del 6 2 Pass. Coupe; bargain.

can't afford to buy it

til you see these values.

THWEST BUICK CO.,

3807 LAWRENCE-AV.

CK TOURING, $350.

24-45, excellent mech. condition;

, and curtains perfect. This is

n for a Buick car that will give

mediate transportation at low cost.

terms on G. M. A. C. plan.

K MOTOR COMPANY

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Island-av. Mid. 1450.

Chicago-av. Fair. 4561.

ock west of Cottage Grove.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

CADILLAC 1927

5 PASS. SPORT SEDAN.

LATEST MODEL BUILT.

Only 2 weeks old; actual mileage 2,643 miles. One of the neatest and smartest looking cars built; fully equipped with 6 disc Lovejoy Tonneau, 2 wheels and tires mounted on fenders, silver rim mirrors, 3 Lorraine lamps, tire covers, spring covers, and other accessories that beautify the car. Special circumstance forces me to sell my car, cost me originally $4,360. No reasonable offer refused.

WILL TAKE MY LOSS.

Car must be seen to be appreciated. 5530 Drexel-av. Fairfax 7871.

CADILLAC 1927

CUSTOM BUILT PHAETON.

4 pass.; driven very little and is positively like new in every detail; 6 wire wheels and 6 Lorraine driving lights, spare tire, windshield, etc., Burbank top, boot and cover; trunk on rear. Phone Mr. Johnson, Regent Park 4485.

CADILLAC, 1926

Beautiful custom built 5 pass. sedan; wire wheels; new tires; Hoodye shock absorbers; my misery is that I own a pickup for $2,200; will consider no trade; but will give terms to responsible party. L. P. Burkland, 5037 N. Winchester-av.

CHANDLER '26 SEDAN, $685

Cannot be told from new. Used by one family since new. Trade in your old car on this beautiful sedan. 3031 Calumet.

CHANDLER—SPEC. 6 SED., 5 PASS., '27, exactly like brand new, only $650; terms. Prop. owners 20% down, 18 mos. on bal. 7150 S. Halsted. Tri. 5700.

CHANDLER — SEDAN, 1927; $675; RUN 1100 miles; 4 wheel brakes; fully equip.; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

CHANDLER—LATE 1926 BROUGHAM, $875. Positively like brand new. Equip. 2 New car terms, trade. 2275 Milwaukee.

CHANDLER — SEDAN, '27 SPEC. 6. SAME as new; fully equipped; a real buy; $695; terms. 1735 Madison-st.

CHALMERS—SPORT, WINTER ENCLOSURE, 5 wheels, 1st class condition. 444 Al-der-av. Phone Wellington 8338.

CHEVROLET BARGAINS.

Sport-ette model; run 1,500 miles; Blue Diamond finish; spare tire; bumpers; motometer; cost $800; sell for $645.

Sport-ette model; run 1,200 miles; Jewel blue finish; trunk to match; bumpers; motometer; spotlight; spare tire; cost $800; sacrifice $595.

Coupe; late model; run only 1,200 miles; leather top; spare tire; bumpers; cost $800; a rare bargain at $695.

Sedan; late model; low mileage; finish and mechanically like new; cost $590; a pickup at $395.

Sedan; 1926 and 1925 Landaus, Sedans, Coaches and Coupes reconditioned and refinished; look and run like new; 90 day new car guar.; terms to $500.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.

ANY REASONABLE TERMS ACCEPTED.

Harry M. Reid Motor Co.,

Chevrolet Dealers.

4044 W. North-av. Used Car Dept. Bel. 3513. Branch of 5815 W. North-av.

CHEVROLET

The Kind You Want.

V Models That Cannot

BE TOLD FROM NEW AND CARRY

A New Car Guarantee

at about ½ the price of our new cars.

2 Coupes, 1 Landau

Sedans, 2 Coaches.

Buy are all first choice cars and are

SOLD WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS.

Milwaukee Ave. Motors

2504 Milwaukee-av.

TERMS IF DESIRED.

CHEVROLET COACH

Late model, in excellent condition. Only $325. Studebaker Branch, 1629 Orrington-av., Evanston.

CHEVROLET—SEDAN—1926, IN VERY GOOD CONDITION. CALL AND SEE IT.

$455.

LAVERY BROS.,

Reo Dealers,

6127 Cottage Grove-av. Midway 5300.

Chevrolet Landau Sedan,

$485.

1926 model, that's like new in every respect price. The upholstery is handsome and finish is as bright as a new dollar. Many extras. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 1629 Orrington-av., Evanston.

CHEVROLET 1926 COUPE.

This 2 passenger coupe is in wonderful condition; fully equipped; finish like new. See us at 3 for bargain; terms.

JACKSON PARK BUICK CO.,

6518 Cottage Grove-av. Plaza 2900.

CHEVROLET.

Buys 1926 4 door sedan, looks and runs as good as new, fully equipped at $425. Liberal terms. Dashiell Motor Co. 5454 W. Madison-st.

CHEVROLET SEDAN—FOR SALE—FLEET 1 condition; Late Model; Best offer takes it. Call Sunday after 2 o'clock. Phone Wellington 8338. 1st floor, rear, three doors east of Halsted.

CHEVROLET—COACH, LATEST 1926, $395; must sell immediately; make offer; see on garage at once or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

CHEVROLET—LATE COUPE, $115; MOTOR runs smooth, fully equipped; bright, original finish; owner going to today; cash or terms. 6719 S. Halsted-st.

CHEVROLET—CABRIOLET DEMO.: JUST like new; run 1,500 miles; fully equipped; a genuine savings. Phone Sheldrake 7610 or call at 6319 Broadway. Ask for Mr. Eisan.

CHEVROLET — LATE '27, COACH, WITH spotlight, and all other extras; will sell with new car guarantee for $595; terms. 6329 S. Western-av.

CHEVROLET '27 COACH.

30 days old; fully eqpd.; runs and looks like new. Call Mr. Winsauer, Lake View 7905.

CHEVROLET—LATE '26 COUPE; LOW MILEage; fully equip.; incl. Johnson trans. lock; see this car as comp. with same mod. Phone 7128 Madison-st.

CHEVROLET—LANDAU SEDAN, 1927, only driven 4,000 miles; will sacrifice for $675; terms. 1109 E. 55th-st.

CHEVROLET—COACH, 1926; PERFECT bargain; $495; terms. 2424 W. Madison-st.

CHEVROLET—LATE 1926 COUPE; LOOKS and runs like new; $365; real bargain. 2500 Washington-blvd.

CHEVROLET — LANDAU SEDAN, 1927, only driven 4,000 miles; will sacrifice for $675; terms. 1109 E. 55th-st.

CHEVROLET—LATE 1926 COUPE; LOOKS and runs like new; $365; real bargain. 2500 Washington-blvd.

CHEVROLET—SEDAN, RUNS, LOOKS LIKE NEW. Nice fin.; all ex.; perf. cond.; $210; part cash, 62 W. 68th, rear. Went.6504

CHEVROLET—LATE 1927 COUPE; LIKE new; extras; big saving; easy payments. 6749 Perry, 1st Wentworth 4748.

CHEVROLET—LATE 1927 COUPE; LIKE new; bal. Lovejoy type; 600 miles; a big saving; might give time. Buck. 4574.

CHEVROLET—LATE SEDAN, GREEN DUCO, new; upholstering not worn; ex., $195. 7100 Prairie-av. Wentworth 3693.

CHEVROLET—'26 LANDAU SEDAN; HERE is a good buy for some one at a reas. price. 7 Laramie at Wash.-blvd.

CHEVROLET—1926 LANDAU SED. SLIGHT-ly used; fully equipped. Bargain. $495. 6811 S. Halsted. Went. 2727.

CHEVROLET—LATE '27 COUPE; LIKE NEW. Will sell cheap. 1411 S. Kilbourn-av.

DIANA—STRAIGHT 8 SEDAN, '27, IN PERfect cond.; must sell car on account of death; can arrange term. Nevada 8668. 3115 Washington-blvd., Mr. Lewis.

DODGE

DEMONSTRATORS

Late 1927 sedans and coupes that we are selling for as much as $300 off, on account of the introduction of the new 4 cylinder car.

These are just as good as new, having been driven only a few hundred miles, and are guaranteed to be absolutely perfect in every respect. We will sell them on easy terms, too.

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.,

2522 S. MICHIGAN.

3252 MILWAUKEE.

DODGES

Special reductions for this week. Only on a number of late series Dodge car. Among them a 1926 special sedan reconditioned for $475. A late 1927 de luxe sedan, driven only a few hundred miles at $400 off list price. One of the latest type cabriolets, hardly used, for $825. Don't fail to see these and many others.

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.

5454 W. MADISON.

DODGE SEDANS

1927 Natural Wheels, blue duco.$650

1926 Disc Wheels, Grey Duco..$550

1924 Winter Front, Leath. Trim.$250

Hudson Motor Co. of Ill.,

3910 Ogden-av. Lawn. 0911.

DODGE SEDAN.

1927 model, finished an attractive blue, mechanically A1, and equipped with every accessory. Like new in every respect, but price, $685. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 6101 Broadway.

DODGE COUPE, 1926.

Business man's type, wiht new tires, orig. finish like new and mechanically A1: fully equipped. Priced at $495. Easy terms.

2441 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

DODGE SEDAN, 1926.

Business man's type. Excellent condition. Fully equipped. Special at $545: terms.

2441 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Dodge Sed., late '26, perf.; $575. 3431 N. Crawford.

DODGE — SEDAN, 1927, $645; RUN 2,200 miles; like new; fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

DODGE—TOURING, LATE 1924 MODEL; has front and rear bumpers, 2 spotlights, good tires; $175. 6749 Perry, 1st Swanson. 6063 Normal-blvd. Normal 2254.

DODGE—COUPE, LATE '25; PRACTICALLY new; balloon tires; new car guar.; bargain. $375; terms. 3023 Madison.

DODGE—SEDAN, '25; EXACTLY LIKE new; disc wheels, bumpers, new car guarantee; $300; terms. 3023 Madison.

DODGE—SEDAN, 1926; LOOKS AND RUNS like new. Fully equipped. $485. 2211 S. Michigan. Victory 6086.

DODGE—LATE BUS COUPE; CAN HARDLY tell from new Ex. bright fin., All ext. $260; bal.; sml. am. on cash. 6949 Perry, 1st. Wen. 4748.

DODGE — 1927 SPECIAL D SEDAN. DRIV-en 5,300 mi.; new car cust.; $945; terms. 3027 Milwaukee at Crawford.

DODGE—CABRIOLET, LATEST 1927; only 500 miles; fully equipped; new car terms. $675; terms. 3023 Madison.

DODGE—1926 SPORT ROADSTER. $450; driven 2,300 mi.; fully eqt.; new car guar.; terms. 2540 S. Halsted. Always open.

DODGE—DE LUXE SEDAN, ONLY DRIVEN 4,000 miles, late model. $565. REO BRANCH, 5710 Broadway.

DODGE — 1927 SEDAN, DRIVEN 4,000 miles. Can't be told from new. New car guar. $650. terms, trade. 2275 Milwaukee-av.

DODGE—ROADSTER, 1927; EXCELLENT condition; must sell today; $225. Ph. Roosevelt Park 4483.

DODGE—FOUR, SELF STARTER, SPEEDometer, shock absorbers, seat covers, 1923; $100. 7241 Wellington 6561.

DODGE — LATE 1926 BUSINESS COUPE; new tires, guar.; like new. $525. 6811 S. Halsted. Went. 2727.

DODGE—'27 SEDAN TO BE SOLD VERY cheap. 7 Laramie at Wash.-blvd.

DODGE — DE LUXE SEDAN, 1926; LOW mileage; $675; terms. 2540 W. Madison-st.

DODGE—1926 SPEC. EXC. COND.; FULLY eq.; $550; tms. Village 7400. Room 235.

DODGE—4 DR. SED.; FULLY EQUIPPED; barg.; $160. 6903 S. State-st.

DODGE—SEDAN '25; FULLY EQUIPPED; new tires, $315; terms. 4315 Cottage Grove.

DODGE—'27 COUPE, LIKE NEW; CAREFUL used; terms. Mrs. Weavers Buick, 4274 Cottage Grove-av.

DODGE—TOURING, LATE 1923; GOOD COND.; winter cab; Kildare $344.

DODGE—B. COUPE, '25; LOOKS AND RUNS like new; $350. Terms. 3824 W. Madison.

DODGE—DE LUXE SED. '27; LIKE NEW; bargain. Ber. 2591.

DODGE — 4 PASS. COUPE AND Sedan; like new; guaranteed; extras; $850 W. Adams, Wentworth 4721.

DODGE — DELUXE SEDAN, '27; FULLY equipped, $650. Armitage 8350.

DODGE — STRAIGHT 8 ROADster; run 3,100 miles; cost $7,850; sacrifice; $900 cash. 6329 S. Western-av.

FIAT CHICAGO CO.: 4042 MICHIGAN-av.

DURANT—FOUR, LATE '25; WINTER IN-closure; new tires; mech. A1; $175; real bargain. 1523 Roosevelt. Canal 7274.

DURANT — SPORT SEDAN; '27; MECH-anically perfect; new tires; fully equipped; bargain; $895. Terms. 1728 Madison-st.

EDSIN—SPORT TOUR.; TIP TOP COND.; take best offer. 3552 Irving Park-blvd.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

ESSEX COACH

Late model '26, practically only broken in. Sacrifice for $250. Studebaker Branch, 1629 Orrington-av., Evanston.

ESSEX SUPER 6 COACH, 1928.

I will sell at a liberal savings if taken before August 15 and transfer terms for original owner; mileage, 716; equipped with Biflex bumpers, shock absorbers, extra tire, tube, cover and lock. This is the very latest Essex model. Call Calumet 6900. Ask for Mr. Harrah. HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILL., 2220 S. Michigan-av.

ESSEX COACH, 1926.

Runs well and priced right; terms or trade. 6250 Broadway. Sheldrake 7210.

ESSEX 1925 SEDAN, $250.

Good paint; 5 splendid cord tires; motor in fine condition. 2031 Calumet. Cal. 0782

ESSEX—SPEC., RDSTR., DEMO. USED 2 mos. at big savings. Can't tell from new. Mi. 2,200; new car terms. Well. 6300. 324 Diversey-pkwy, Newton.

ESSEX—NEW SUPER MODEL COACH. 1 LEFT TO CLOSE OUT CHEAP. SHELDRAKE 8801.

ESSEX—COACH, 1926; GOOD TIRES; GOOD finish; fully equipped; $350. Private owner. Sunnyside 10060.

ESSEX—SEDAN, 1927. LATEST MODEL, gray, driven very little; best offer takes. Call Edgewater 6139.

ESSEX—LATE MODEL, NEW PAINT; SACrifice $350. 5001 W. Division-st. Columbus 5670.

ESSEX—1927, 4 DOOR SEDAN, ONLY DRIVen 1,200 miles; will give new car guarantee; $690. 2211 S. Michigan. Victory 6086.

FALCON KNIGHT—SEDAN DEMONSTRAtor; low mileage; reas. University 782.

FLINT—'26, 4 P. COUPE LIKE NEW; $875. EMIL DENEMARK, INC., 3860 Ogden-av. Crawford 4100.

FLINT—6-80 5 PASS. 1926 SEDAN, FULLY equipped. Cost $2,220; will sacrifice for $750. 7001 S. Halsted. Inq. at office.

FLINT—1926, BROUGHAM, GOOD CONDItion; all accessories; $450. Phone Lawndale 9672. After 6 p. m.

FORDS—1,000—FORDS

BIGGEST DROP EVER KNOWN.

1927 state license free.

$20 cash; no extra charges.

Coupes, Sed., 1927, $250 up.

Cpes., Seds., '24-'26, $90 up.

Trs., Rdstrs., '24-'26, $40 up.

90 day written guarantee on all cars. All kinds of cars taken as first payment.

Levy's, 724 Milwaukee-av.

Cor. Carpenter. Open eves. and Sundays.

Ford, '26 Style Coupe, $185.

1927 LICENSE FREE.

Run 1,400 miles, 5 cord tires, bumpers, lock, extras, new car written guarantee; ¼ down, bal. $12 mos. 2751 W. Madison.

Ford '27 Style Coupe, $335.

1927 LICENSE FREE.

Driven 700 miles, 5 new balloon tires, bumpers, speedo lock, extras, new car guar.; ¼ down, bal. 12 mos. 2751 W. Madison.

Ford '27 Tudor, $125 Down.

1927 LICENSE FREE.

Motor No. 14,764,856, almost new, 5 wire wheels, balloon tires, bumpers, all extras, new car guar.; bal. 12 mos. 2751 W. Madison.

Ford '26 Style Sedan, $210.

1927 LICENSE FREE.

Run 3,000 miles, 5 new tires, bumpers, whl. lock, extras, new 2 tone duco finish, new car guar.; ¼ down. 2751 W. Madison.

FORDS—LARGE SELECTION, ALL MODELS cars and trucks. $50 up. 90 day written guar. Lib. terms. LINCOLN, 923 W. Jackson. Hay. 2130. Open eves. and Sun. Over 12,000 satisfied owners.

FORD COUPE.

Late 1926, motor No. 13,000,000; good condition; price reasonable. Pennsylvania Rubber Co., 2535 Indiana-av.

FORD—SEDAN, EARLY '26; PERFECT CONdition; good tires; new battery; private party; must sell for cash. JOE & SPRINKEL, 3708 Douglas-blvd. Tel. Rock. 5653.

FORD—4 DOOR LATE '25; PRIV. PARTY. Run very little. Rear trunk and extras. Balloon tires like new. $300. 5446 W. 46th-st., Lafayette 1923.

FORD—'27 TUDOR SED., RUN 200 MI.; 5 bal. tr., wire whls., bmper., whl. lock, etc.; $400; $40 dn., bal. 12 mos.; guar. 3149 Madison.

FORD—COUPE, 1926; 1ST CLASS COND. 6 balloon tires; like nu; guarantee; will sell to first party with $225 cash. 2700 S. Keeler. A 2d.

FORD—1925, 4 DOOR SEDAN WITH TRUNK and other extras. This is the best looking Ford in Chicago. See it to appreciate. 3151 N. Clark. Bittersweet 2840.

FORD—TUDOR SEDAN; 9 OF THEM; EXC. mech. cond.; newly painted; priced to sell quickly; terms. 111 N. Clark.

FORD—1927 COUPE; 1 MONTH OLD; PRAC. like new car; priced to sell immediately; terms. Ben. T. Wright, Inc., 1111 N. Clark.

FORD—1926 STYLE COUPE, $215. LIKE new; 5 cord tires, all extras, 90 day guar., 40 down, bal. 12 mos. 3149 W. Madison.

FORD—TUDOR SEDAN '27; PRACTICALLY new; used 6 weeks; fully equp.; guarantee; $3357; terms. 3023 Madison.

FORD—FORDOR, PRACT. NEW; $225. ALL extras, five cord tires; 90 day guarantee, 40 down, bal. 12 mos. 3149 W. Madison.

FORD—1926 STYLE TUDOR, $225. 5 CORD tires, all extras, 90 day guar., bargains. 40 down, bal. 12 mos. 3149 W. Madison.

FORD—LATE COUPE, NO. 27,000,014; MIL-eage, 5 bulls, ext., etc., $225; bargain; give time. 62 W. 68th, rear. Went. 6504.

FORD—DEMONSTRATORS, '27, 2 TUDORS & 1 FORDOR. ALL FULLY EQUIPPED; TERMS TO SUIT. 3952 BROADWAY.

FORD — SEDAN, 1926; MOTOR NUMBER over 13,000,000; new tires, bumpers, etc., $285; cash or terms. 2751 W. Madison.

FORD—1925, COACH FINE COND., $85; extras; bargain, $150. Owner, 6827 Hobart-av., Norwood pk., Newcastle 0897.

FORD—ROADSTER, NEW CANVAS TOP; balloon tires; good condition; $90. Weber, 7253 Cornell-av. Fairfax 0355.

FORD—COUPE, 1925; OVER 12,000 MI.; motor overhauled; $150; will trade for Ford Sedan. 1843 W. Monroe. West 1344.

FORD — TUDOR, LATE '26, IN PERFECT running condition; $225; terms. No dealers. Triangle 6344.

FORD—LATE COUPE, '27; DUCO FINISH; tires like new; rare barg.; $185; terms, trade. 6554 Cottage Grove.

FORD—ROADSTER, 1924, HIGH SPEED gear, special ignition, real sweet; good tires. Phone Hyde Park 0821. 851 Irving Park-blvd.

FORD — 1926 COUPE; FINE CONDITION; bargain, only $265. LANGE (Used Car Dept.), 3550 North-av. Capitol 1787.

FORD—FORDOR SEDAN. LATEST MODEL; looks and runs like new. For quick sale, $300. 1-3 down, 11% W. North-av.

FORD—COUPE, 1926 STYLE; $195; CORD tires, extras; written guar.; $40 dn., bal. 12 mos. 4010 Irving Park-blvd.

FORD—FORDOR, $225; BUMPERS, 5 CORD tires, extras; $40 down, bal. 12 mos. $40 dn., 4010 Irving Park-blvd.

FORD—COUPE '26; MOTOR PERFECT; balloon tires; like new; Duco finish; $235; 4050 Cottage Grove. Oak. 0588.

FORD—TUDOR, 1923 STYLE, $210; CORD tires, extras; 90 day guar.; $40 dn., bal. 12 mos. 4010 Irving Park-blvd.

FORD—4 DOOR 1925 BALLOON TIRES; very good condition; all accessories; terms. Owner. Sheldrake 6953.

FORD—'26 TOURING; MANY EXTRAS; real bargain; cash, terms or trade. 2300 W. Madison-st. Open evenings.

FORD—LATE '25 TOUR.; GD. AS NEW; bright fin.; sum. and win. top; all for $120. Bar. $40 dn. 62 W. 68th, rear. Went. 6504.

FORD—TUDOR, 1926; EXCEPTIONAL CONdition; by owner. Cash or terms. Phone Edgewater 5742.

FORD—LATEST STYLE RDSTR.; CAREfused few mths.; 5 bals. duco fin., ext. $235. Barg. sml. am. dn. 62 W. 68th, rear. Wen. 6504.

FORD—'26 CPE. LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE new; must sell. $250. 6903 S. State.

FORD—'26 TUDOR; BALLOON TIRES; EXtras; $150 down. 2300 W. Madison-st.

FORD—'22 SEDAN; RUNS FINE; PAINT tires, gd.; fully equip.; $60. Irving 4307.

FORD—ROADSTER, '26; RAJO OVERHEAD valves if desired. Hyde Park 6855.

FORD—'27 COUPE, 7 MOS. OLD; FULL EQP. $300. 132 S. Central-av., Col. 0864.

FORD—TUDOR, SEDAN, 1925; EXCEL. CON. Many access. 3017 Normal.

FORD—COUPE, '27; DRI. 4,000 MILES; easy terms. 2411 Milwaukee-av.

FORD—TOURING, '24; MECHLY. PERFECT. Many extras. $90. 2902 Warren-av.

FORD—'23 SED., $65; RUNS, LOOKS PERF. Str. tires; guar.; title. 2751 Madison.

FORD—1925 TOUR., $50; STR. ALL EX.; guar.; act quick; tms. 2751 Madison.

FORD—1924 COUPE; LIKE NEW; CHEAP. REO BRANCH, 5710 Broadway.

FORD—SEDAN, $75; BIG BARGAIN; CORD tires. 4010 Irving Park-blvd.

FORD—$100 AND UP. 40 NO LARAMIE at Washington-blvd. Always open.

FORD—'27 COUPE; CALL 7597 MOTOR perf.; new tires; $95. 5d Wrightwood.

FORD—TOUR., '24; FULLY EQUIP. AND perf.; barg. $65. 6903 S. State.

FORD—'26 FORDOR SED.; LIKE NW.; FUL. eqp.; real barg. $300. 6903 S. State.

FORD—'25 CPE.; GD. RUN. CAR; BARG.; $60. 6903 S. State-st.

FORD—'25 CPE.; FULLY EQUIP. AND PERF. Real barg. $135. 6903 S. State.

FORD—4 DOR SEDAN, '23; FULLY EQUIP. Extra set of tires. Palisade 8886.

FORD—4 DOOR '25 SEDAN, ALL EXTRAS. 5322 S. Wood-st.

FORD—TOUR., 1924; $75; NEWLY OVERhauled. Sun. 10-2. 5020 S. Emerald-av.

FORD—RD. '26; GD. COND.; $135. TAKEN for best bid. Hotel Howard, 350 N. State.

FORD—TOURING CAR; EXCELLENT COND. Cheap. Phone Midway 5440.

FORD—1924, GOOD RUNNING CONDITION. $40. Vincennes 1010.

FORD—SPECIAL BUILT; BEAU. CAMPING car; reas. Ravenswood 7495.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

FORDS. FORDS. FORDS. FORDS.

Final Clearance Sale.

15 cars to go at your price.

1 COUPE DEMO.; 1927 COUPE.

USED 60 DAYS—LIKE NEW.

10 late Tudors and Fordor Sedans, $75 up.

5 tours. and roadsters, $45 to $90.

Guaranteed cash or terms—open eves.

T. W. BURTON. 2826 W. NORTH-AV.

FRANKLIN TOURING

Very clean throughout; runs good; sacrifice for $95. Studebaker Branch, 1629 Orrington-av., Evanston.

Franklin Sedan, Series 10C.

Refinished in a beautiful beige brown. Carries new car service guar. Only $1,250.

L. MARKLE CO.,

2313 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 3015.

FRANKLIN—PASS. COUPE, MODEL 10 B. This car has all the late changeovers. Runs as good as new. $650.

JOHN S. JACKSON & CO.,

PACKARD DEALERS,

7320 Stony Island-av. Plaza 2900.

Franklin Demi-Sedan, $550.

Series 10-B; 5 pass.; Duco finish; mechanically perfect; 5 good tires and full equipment. Looks and runs like new.

THOMSSEN BROS. 7334 N. Clark-st.

FRANKLIN—SEDAN, LATE 9B. NEAT looking; sweet run.; seat covers; lovely blu.; other extras. Wire wheels. Six tires; $550; terms poss. Owner. So. Sh. 2111.

FRANKLIN—10 C SEDAN; UNUSUALLY good motor and tires; cash or trade. Rogers Park 2126. 1851 Chase.

FRANKLIN—SERIES 11, IN EXC. COND. Low mileage; guar like new. Univ. 782.

FRANKLIN—2 DOOR SEDAN. PRICE $225. Phone Lawndale 3767.

FRANKLIN—SEDAN, 9-B. GOOD SHAPE, cheap. Ph. MR. SCHULTZ, Seeley 0655.

GARDNER—SEDAN, MODEL 90; PRIVATE party must sacrifice for best offer; like new; run less than 4,000 mi.; perf. cond., fully equipd. Seeley 4570. 2740 Maypole-av.

GARDNER—COACH; 8 SPORT ROADSTER; A1 condition. Call Monday or Tuesday. Wabash 2344.

HAYNES — TOUR., 7 PASS., LIKE NEW, run very little. $300. Terms. 3rd. Rev. 6705.

HAYNES—ROADSTER, GOOD TIRES. $20. See engineer. 310 S. Turner.

HUDSON DEMOS.

BROUGHAM AND SEDAN, 1927 MODELS.

These are custom cars; on account of salesmen having their own demonstrators, it is not necessary for the company to keep these cars in service. They carry a new car guarantee. Are equipped with rumble seat, spotlight, front and rear, motometer, winter front, extra tire, tube, cover and locks, automatic windshield cleaner, dome light, rear vision mirrors, snubbers on all four springs. See or call MR. HARRAH.

Hudson Motor Co. of Ill.,

2220 S. Michigan-av.

CALUMET 6900.

HUDSON SEDAN

7 pass. late model; excellent Thistle green finish, coach and mechanical condition; 5 balloon tires; Lovejoy shock absorbers, heater, spotlight, etc. Bargain at $650.

Triangle Automobile Co.,

AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.

2229 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7340.

HUDSON STD. COACH, '27.

I have a very interesting purchase in a late model car; like new; fully equipped with 2 Biflex bumpers, motometer, winter front, Watson stabulators, extra tire, tube, cover, Lovejoy shock absorbers, automatic windshield cleaner and dome light. Mr. Harrah, Calumet 6900.

HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILLINOIS, 2220 S. Michigan-av.

HUDSON 1925 BROUGHAM.

Fully equipped. In fine condition throughout; new tires; has the appearance of a new car. Will sell at a bargain. LINCOLNIAN, 923 W. Jackson. Hay. 2130. Open eves. and Sun. Over 12,000 satisfied owners.

FORD COUPE.

Late 1926, motor No. 13,000,000; good condition; price reasonable. Pennsylvania Rubber Co., 2535 Indiana-av.

FORD—SEDAN, EARLY '26; PERFECT CONdition; good tires; new battery; private party; must sell for cash. JOE & SPRINKEL, 3708 Douglas-blvd. Tel. Rock. 5653.

FORD—4 DOOR LATE '25; PRIV. PARTY. Run very little. Rear trunk and extras. Balloon tires like new. $300. 5446 W. 46th-st., Lafayette 1923.

FORD—'27 TUDOR SED., RUN 200 MI.; 5 bal. tr., wire whls., bmper., whl. lock, etc.; $400; $40 dn., bal. 12 mos.; guar. 3149 Madison.

FORD—COUPE, 1926; 1ST CLASS COND. 6 balloon tires; like nu; guarantee; will sell to first party with $225 cash. 2700 S. Keeler. A 2d.

FORD—1925, 4 DOOR SEDAN WITH TRUNK and other extras. This is the best looking Ford in Chicago. See it to appreciate. 3151 N. Clark. Bittersweet 2840.

FORD—TUDOR SEDAN; 9 OF THEM; EXC. mech. cond.; newly painted; priced to sell quickly; terms. 111 N. Clark.

FORD—1927 COUPE; 1 MONTH OLD; PRAC. like new car; priced to sell immediately; terms. Ben. T. Wright, Inc., 1111 N. Clark.

FORD—1926 STYLE COUPE, $215. LIKE new; 5 cord tires, all extras, 90 day guar., 40 down, bal. 12 mos. 3149 W. Madison.

FORD—TUDOR SEDAN '27; PRACTICALLY new; used 6 weeks; fully equp.; guarantee; $3357; terms. 3023 Madison.

FORD—FORDOR, PRACT. NEW; $225. ALL extras, five cord tires; 90 day guarantee, 40 down, bal. 12 mos. 3149 W. Madison.

FORD—1926 STYLE TUDOR, $225. 5 CORD tires, all extras, 90 day guar., bargains. 40 down, bal. 12 mos. 3149 W. Madison.

FORD—LATE COUPE, NO. 27,000,014; MILeage, 5 bulls, ext., etc., $225; bargain; give time. 62 W. 68th, rear. Went. 6504.

FORD—DEMONSTRATORS, '27, 2 TUDORS & 1 FORDOR. ALL FULLY EQUIPPED; TERMS TO SUIT. 3952 BROADWAY.

FORD — SEDAN, 1926; MOTOR NUMBER over 13,000,000; new tires, bumpers, etc., $285; cash or terms. 2751 W. Madison.

FORD—1925, COACH FINE COND., $85; extras; bargain, $150. Owner, 6827 Hobart-av., Norwood pk., Newcastle 0897.

FORD—ROADSTER, NEW CANVAS TOP; balloon tires; good condition; $90. Weber, 7253 Cornell-av. Fairfax 0355.

FORD—COUPE, 1925; OVER 12,000 MI.; motor overhauled; $150; will trade for Ford Sedan. 1843 W. Monroe. West 1344.

FORD — TUDOR, LATE '26, IN PERFECT running condition; $225; terms. No dealers. Triangle 6344.

FORD—LATE COUPE, '27; DUCO FINISH; tires like new; rare barg.; $185; terms, trade. 6554 Cottage Grove.

FORD—ROADSTER, 1924, HIGH SPEED gear, special ignition, real sweet; good tires. Phone Hyde Park 0821. 851 Irving Park-blvd.

FORD — 1926 COUPE; FINE CONDITION; bargain, only $265. LANGE (Used Car Dept.), 3550 North-av. Capitol 1787.

FORD—FORDOR SEDAN. LATEST MODEL; looks and runs like new. For quick sale, $300. 1-3 down, 11% W. North-av.

FORD—COUPE, 1

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

STUDEBAKER COACH, $685.

Late model Standard 6, seventeen 5 tires, lights, shimmers, spotlight, etc.; mechanically top notch. Appearance is beautiful. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 4653 Washington-blvd.

STUDEBAKER COACH.

An unusually attractive car, overhauled by expert Studebaker mechanics. Carries our famous 30 day guarantee. You'll find this 1926 Standard Six still alive, you new car satisfaction. Only $685. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.

Stutz Safety 8 Brghm.

$2,450

Driven 4,000 miles. Looks as new as the day it was delivered. Amazon Green original finish. Cost $3,775 new. De Luxe equipment. Mechanically perfect; new car guarantee.

STUTZ

CHICAGO FACTORY BRANCH, INC.
Michigan 2500. Ph. Michigan 2500.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

Stutz Safety 8 Brougham.

Must dispose of my practically new Stutz car immediately. Finish and upholstery looks as good as the day I bought it and can show service record at Stutz Co. Special upholstery, 6 balloon tires, 2 bumpers, snubbers, etc. Need money. Will make substantial reduction. Ph. Edg. 6390.

STUTZ SEDAN.

6 cyl., 1925 model. Low mileage. Wire wheels, excellent tires, Lorraine spotlight. In good all the day I bought it and can show service record at Stutz Co. Special upholstery, 6 balloon tires, 2 bumpers, snubbers, etc. Need money. Will make substantial reduction. Ph. Edg. 6390.

STUTZ SEDAN.

6 cyl., 1925 model. Low mileage. Wire wheels, excellent tires, Lorraine spotlight. In new paint, perfect mechanical condition. It will pay you to see this car. 6052 Cottage Grove.

STUTZ STR. 8 SPEEDSTER

To complete a transaction, we find it necessary to dispose of this beautiful sport car at the ridiculously low figure of $750 and $07 notes. For particulars call at 1143 Diversey-blvd.

STUTZ—NEW STYLE VERT. 6 COUPE; 4 pass., has 4,000 miles. Can't tell from new. This $3,800 car must be sold for below half. Only $900 needed. Call GROSBECK at Wellington 7797.

STUTZ—BEARCAT SPORT TOURING, built 1 month ago. For sale or trade for motor. HAYEN, Jackson Garage, West 6822.

STUTZ—ROADSTER, 1924, 4 CYLINDER, dual ignition, in perfect mechanical condition; 6 good tires, wire wheels; $475. 4315 Lincoln-av. Bittersweet 5410.

STUTZ — ROADSTER, PERFECT CAR, COST $3,500; OUR PRICE, $1,695. CALL SHELDRAKE 8801.

STUTZ—SPORT ROADSTER, CALIFORNIA model; in perfect condition; will take a Ford car in trade. 1301 N. Clark-st.

STUTZ—ROADSTER, 1926. LIKE NEW; best offer. Sunnyside 9309. Maason.

VELIE—1922 SEDAN 7B. CONTINENTAL motor; good condition; cheap. 5121 S. Keeler-st. Forest Park.

VELIE—TOURING, $65; A1 CONDITION. 266 N. Sacramento-blvd.

WHIPPET—COUPE, 1926, OLD; BARGAIN at $135. Lonetreach 7623, 4824 Broadway.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE.

Four door Limousine. An unusually fine car at a ridiculously low price. See it at 6052 Cottage Grove.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE—6, COUPE, PERFECT mechanical condition; disc wheels; fully equipped; looks like new; $550; terms or trade. 7434 Stony Island. H. H. 1467.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE—TOURING CAR, good condition, $300. 1014 N. Harvey-av., Oak Park. Euclid 2732.

WILLS STE. CLAIR 4 PASS. LATEST 6 cyl. motor, 4 cyl. 1-3 cost.
CHAMBERLAIN, SHELDRAKE 8801.

Willys-Knight Brougham.

Model 65, in excellent condition; original finish and upholstery is like new; 5 balloon tires, bumper, clock, shock absorbers, vice, windshield cleaner, heater, etc. Quick action necessary. $650 if taken at once. 1441 W. 87th-st. Wentworth 1543.

Willys-Knight Roadster.

Actually only 4 weeks old and run 600 miles; has 5 brand new Vogue tires, windshield wings, rumble seat, bumpers, snubbers, 4 wire wheels, etc. Opportunity to save over $300. Terms. Open evenings and Sundays. Studebaker Branch, 6101 Broadway.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN, $885.

An unusual bargain at our reduced figure; has 5 good balloon tires, attractive, original finish; looks like new. Terms. Lawler Studebaker Branch, 4653 Washington-blvd.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1926, GREAT SIX SEDAN; driven 4,100 miles; ask for Dr. Jones; $850 or trade for car of less value. Will sell for quick sale, $675; need money; will arrange terms. 3560 S. Halsted. Always open; terms, etc. Need money. Will make substantial reduction. Ph. Edg. 6390.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1926 SEDAN; LIKE NEW tires, equipment is complete in every detail; cannot be told from brand new car inside or out; little cash down or trade. 6719 E. Halsted-st.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1927 BIG 6 SEDAN, demonstrator; fully equipped; has new car appearance and motor; $850. Willys-Knight dealer, 4315 Lincoln. Bitt. 5410.

WILLYS KNIGHT—25 COUPE SEDAN, 5 pass., like new; 5 balloon tires, bumpers, etc.; $475; terms. 459 E. 60th-st. Vincennes 2162.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—'26 COUPE SEDAN, DISC wheels; bal.; dr. 5,100 mi.; $625. terms. 2327 Michigan-blvd. Victory 6000.

WILLYS KNIGHT — 70A COUPE; DRIVEN 6,000 miles; fully equip.; new car guar. Willys-Knight dealer, 6101 Stony Island-av.

WILLYS KNIGHT—SPORT ROADSTER, 27; Six; rumble seat; fully eq. 2039 Cullom.

WINTON—7 PASS. TOUR.; WINTER TOP. Perf. cond.; extra good tires. Terms. A. L. Sykes, 4327 Grand-blvd. Rep. 8300.

GARAGES—FOR SALE & TO RENT.

FOR SALE—3 GARAGES, NOW BUILDING 80-120-200 cars; choice location; will sell separately; terms to suit.
HOLDEN, BEELYE & CO.,
140 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 3153.

NEW GARAGE, 50X150.

For sale or rent. Few blocks from loop. 1046 W. Harrison. Ph. Monroe 4049.

TO RENT—GARAGES.
1027 Addison-st., $10. 1 yr. lse.
REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.
111 W. Washington-st. Main 2800.

TO RENT—GARAGES AT 1034-6 E. 47th-st. 1411-15 E. 65th-pl. 5247-49 Prairie. $10-$15 per month. Call
FREAR-DELAPLANE, Hyde Park 7000.

TO RENT—GARAGE, 100 FT. FRONTAGE, with large showroom; long lease. 5640 N. Western-av.

2 CAR BRICK GARAGE BUILT ON YOUR lot, complete, $675; cash or time payment. 3146 Stewart-av. Hyde Park 7000.

TO RENT—10 CAR GARAGE; GOOD FOR machine shop. 2213 Maypole-av. Ph. Sheldrake 8801.

TO RENT—NEW 150 CAR GARAGE, READY Sept. 1st, S. E. cor. Cottage Grove and 50th st.; owner on premises 9 to 10 Monday.

TO RENT—W. BLDG., 7 CAR AND WK or it, mfr.; 4 lre. rms. above storage or living. S. Michigan. Plaza 3206.

TO RENT—1631 ARDEN-PL., 3 CAR; 3 lge. rms. elec. Cedar 3858. Repair Shop.

TO RENT—2936 PRAIRIE-AV., GARAGE 44x24, suit. auto storage. Rand. 5340.

TO RENT—10 CAR GARAGE, FOR CARS; no other purpose. 1461 W. Monroe.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, REPAIRING.

MOTORISTS DESIRING TO GET MORE mileage per gallon of gas please write us for information at once; no obligation. This really cuts your gas bills. Chas. Meibert, Guar. work. Also fender repairs, renickeling, trim shop, seat covers, etc.; genl. repair. ing, etc. Wabash Harrison Gar., 606 Wabash.

DUCO PAINTING, $35 TO $100, IN 4 DAYS; guar. work. Also fender repairs, renickeling, trim shop, seat covers, etc.; genl. repairing, etc. Wabash Harrison Gar., 606 Wabash.

DUCO PAINTING, $35 TO $100, IN 4 DAYS; guar. work. Also fender repairs, renickeling, trim shop, seat covers, etc.; genl. repairing, etc. Wabash Harrison Gar., 606 Wabash.

TRUNKS FOR POPULAR MAKES OF CARS at cost. Lyle Products Corp., 1219 S. Michigan-av.

NEW RADIATOR CORES, HUDSON, $16 installed; repre. ave. $2. Open Tue.-Thurs. 7-9. Ben Weil Cottage Grove. Oak 3858.

FOR SALE—WELDING TORCH, 125 NEW tips, 2 oil tanks, 6 cyl. Bosch mag., gen. 2 sets shutters. Cheap. 4326 Lincoln.

WANTED—CHEVROLET PASSENGER BODY in A-1 condition. GLOW'S MOTOR SERVICE. Blue Island 2439.

AUTOMOBILES REPAIRED AND OVERHAULED; we come to your premises or mine, expert mechanic. Work guaranteed. Spauld. 6015.

AUTO REPAIRING — EASY PAYMENTS; all makes; reasonable. Seeley 2584 and 1572.

COMP. BATTERY OUTFIT, 6 CHARGER, 15 bat. cap. Bargain. Cal. 0750.

HUDSON 7 PASS. TOURING BODY, REAR axle, engine parts. 6026 Washington-blvd.

LA SALLE VICTORIA BODY IN GREY DUCO finish. Price $200. Lawndale 3767.

AUTO TIRES.

29x4.40 Mac Balloon, $3.25.

30x3½ Admiral Cord.....$3.50
Prices to Dealer.
Mac Rubber Wks., 1871 Clybourne-av.

BIG SALE SLIGHTLY USED GUARANTEED tires; 30x3½, $2.45; 30x4.40, $2.95. Write for low prices on other sizes and new tires. Shipped C. O. D. Dealers wanted. Tire Brokerage, 4137-39 30th, Chgo.

TIRES — HEAVY DUTY ADJUSTED CENTURY tires, almost new; $2.00 up. Dealer wanted. Hart Tire Co., 3939 S. Paulina-st.

30x3.77 SIREBELING 60 D. USED TIRES and tubes, $2. 32x6.20 Sieberling, new, $12. 741 Webster. Superior 9763.

4 SLIGHTLY USED 30x3½ CORD TIRES and tube, $3 each. 6021 W. Harrison-st.

MOTOR TRUCKS TO RENT & WTD.

WANTED—1 TON TRUCKS WITH 32x6 BODIES; owners driving; no Fords; come ready for work. Drive Highway Motor Service, 414 S. Ice Plaines.

AUTOMOBILES—ELECTRIC.

DETROIT—ELEC. 2, WITH CHARGER; NEW tires and battery; run few gas cars and trucks cheap. 4236 Lincoln-av.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

REO

August Truck Clearance

Prices Slashed 35% to 60%.

Whites, Transports, Fords, Dodges. Available at Masters, G. M. C's, Reo Speedwagons and many others.

All Body Types and Sizes.

LIBERAL TERMS AND TRADE.

Reo Motor Car Co.

FACTORY BRANCH.
2441 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
MICH. 2002. OPEN EVES. AND SUN.

TODAY'S SPECIALS

Mack 5 ton dump, late model.....$2,200
White 5 ton dump body.....1,500
King Zeitler 5½ ton dump body.....1,000
White 5 ton dump.....1,000
Diamond T, 5 ton stake body.....750
Service 3½ ton dump body.....750
White 2 ton chassis.....600
Packard 2½ ton chassis.....350
Chevrolet 1 ton express body.....350
G. M. C. 1 ton cov. exp. body.....300
AND MANY OTHERS.

LIBERAL TERMS.

MACK USED TRUCK DEPT.

33RD & WENTWORTH-AV. CAL. 5412.

TRUCK SPECIALS

King Zeitler 1½ express body, rebuilt..$495
Chicago 1½ stake body, closed cab.....550
Diamond T 2 ton, rebuilt like new.....650
Diamond T 2½ stake body, closed cab..750
Diamond T 3½ stake body and cab.....975
Sterling 3½ dump body & hoist; bare.$1,275
Ford 1 ton late model; perfect shape.....$150
TERMS OR TRADE.
2360 MILWAUKEE-AV. BRUNS. 5940.

Motor Truck Bargains

ALL SIZES AND MAKES.

International Harvester Co. of Amer.

Sta. No. 2, 2004 Diversey-pkwy. Buck. 5282.
Sta. No. 3, 2919 S. Western-av. Roos. 4770.

1 16 FT. BY 6 FT. 6 IN. WIDE VAN BODY for long distance hauling, with wide cab attached.....$175
10 yd. steel dump body.....175
8½ yd. steel dump body.....150
Heil 5 ton hoist.....75
Heil 3 ton hoist.....75
10 ton Harvey truck with cab.....$450
S. R. DEE. Pullman 1328.
105th-st., at L. C. R. R.

Ford Trucks, $50 Up

All Styles—Late Models

90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
CASH OR TERMS. TRADE.
CHAS. J. DEMPSEY, Inc.
2300 W. MADISON-ST.

FEDERAL

MOST FOR YOUR MONEY.

Used Trucks in exact, all makes, body styles and sizes. Rebuilt and recond. Terms.
MICHIGAN-AV. AT 29TH.

Motor Truck Bargains

ALL MAKES AND SIZES.

General Motors Truck Co.

2247 PRAIRIE. CALUMET 5448.

REPOSSESSED TRUCKS

$75 TO $2,850.
ALL KINDS; ALL MODELS.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

1503 S. MICHIGAN

3½ TON GARFORD DUMP.

Heil Hoist; steel body, with hinged sides; special bargain. Terms. MANY OTHERS. CHICAGO TRUCKS.
401 N. Ogden-av. Haymarket 7040.
Open Sunday from 10 to 12 a. m.

FORDS—200 TRUCKS.

$10 DOWN. NO EXTRA CHARGES.
1924-1926 MODELS. $50 UP.
ALL STYLE BODIES. ALSO DUMP TRUCKS.
ALL MAKES OF TRUCKS WANTED.
724 Milwaukee-av. Open Eves. and Sunday

CHEVROLET—1927 TON TRUCK; FISHER panel body, perf. cond.; any reas. offer accepted; must sac. 4000 Sheffield. Lake 7315.

HALF TON INCLOSED CHEVROLET TRUCK for sale; run 2,000 miles; bargain. Crawford 5392, after 6 p. m.

WHITE—2½ TON PANEL BODY, BUILT IN refrig.; A1 cond.; sell compl. or chassis sep.; leaving city. 6723 S. State. Eng. 4274.

FORD TRUCKS CANNOT TELL FROM NEW. 1926 Models, all Makes and Sizes. Lawler Bros., 69th-st. 1 blk. west of State.

FORD LATEST TON TRUCK, $165. STAKE body; runs better than brand new; take part cash or trade. 6719 S. Halsted.

FORD — RECONDITIONED TON TRUCK chassis; any model body desired; priced for immediate sale; terms. 1111 N. Clark-st.

FORD—MODEL T PANEL BODY TRUCKS; excel. mech. cond.; good tires; priced to sell quickly; terms. 1111 N. Clark-st.

DIAMOND T 1¼ TON TRUCK, 1925 MODel, cheap. Must be seen to be appreciated. 1438 Claybourn.

FORD TON TRUCK FOR SALE OR TRADE; can use 4 cyl. car. Wentworth 1981.

DODGE GRAHAM—1¼ TON PANEL BODY, 1926. $450. 2607 S. 75th-st.

5½ yd. steel dump body.....$175
$500 DOWN BUYS MACK OR PACKARD DUMP truck. 3004 Harrison.

WRECKING CAR—CAB, MANLEY CRANE; must sac. Great bargain. Kildare 5782.

FORD, 1926 TON TRUCK, PANEL CLOSED BODY; will sacrifice. Call West 0282.

2 3½ TON DUMP TRUCKS IN GD. COND.; fair tires. 101 N. Maple-av., Oak Park.

STOCKADE TRUCKS VERY CHEAP. TERMS. 3545 Harrison. Sun., 8-6.

FOR SALE—2 TON WHITE TRUCK, PANEL top. Cheap. 617 Webster-av Div. 1770.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH

In 10 Minutes—No Delay

Auto and Truck Loans

$150 TO $10,000

15 YEARS AT SAME LOCATION.

WINTER-HIRSCH

1842 S. MICHIGAN

BORROWERS

COME WHERE THEY ARE

INVITED

AND STAY WHERE THEY ARE

WELL TREATED

That is why automobile owners see us first when in need of a quick loan, or if they want their present notes reduced to easier payments.

PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE

by one of Chicago's oldest and largest finance companies.

G. H. RUSSELL, MGR.,
105 W. Monroe-st. Suite 807.

Money Loaned

ON YOUR CAR.

Notes Refinanced

If your payments are too large now we will reduce them for you.

Garfield Motor Sales Co.,

S. E. Cor. 55th and Wabash.

ENGLEWOOD 0027-0028.

AUTO LOANS

AND REFINANCING.

Loans and refinancing up to $2,500. One to 12 months—pay as you drive.

Motor Car Finance Co.,

2724 S. Michigan. Cal. 7119.

Cash in 10 Minutes

No Red Tape.

Strictly confidential. Quick, courteous service. No indorsers. Drive while paying. Payments to suit your convenience.

ROY SPENCER,

ROOM 1302. 105 W. MONROE.

L-O-A-N-S.

CAR OWNER'S FINANCE CO.

A phone call will bring our representatives to you week days, evenings, or Sundays.
PHONE STATE 1919.

Auto loans and notes refinanced; immediate service. Room 708. 127 N. Dearborn-st.

J. WOOLF.

AUTO LOANS—REFINANCE—ESTAB. 1918.
1240 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
PHONE CALUMET 4586.

$250 Broadway. Open eves. by appointment.
7012 S. Halsted. Open-eves. by appointment.

LEWIS E. BOWER.

QUICK AUTO LOANS, INTEREST ONLY 6%, pay back $5 wkly. while you drive; cars bought, sold and exch.; 2-3 time on credit. Banting, 760 W. Jackson. Mon. 4445.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS — LOWEST RATES. Open evenings. Phone Van Buren 3201. 2816 W. Madison-st.

AUTO CREDITS FOR SALE.

OAKLAND—$325, NEW CAR CREDIT FOR $200. A. MAYER, 5046 N. Western-av.

$105 CHEVROLET CREDIT FOR $65; ANY model. Halls. Sunnyside 9184.

CHEVROLET—SAVE MONEY ON $525 credit; any type car; terms. Redside 6700.

$200 CREDIT ON CHEVROLET $150. J. GROVES, 3143 Sheffield Buck. 3065 after 6.

A $400 CREDIT ON ANY NEW WILLYS Knight at $200. Shelbrake 8800.

CREDIT $75 ON NEW CHEVROLET; $0. Side Elitwood. Lawndale 1397 Monday.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WANTED—200 CARS

FOR EXPORT TRADE. WILL PAY MORE THAN DOOR VALUE.

International Motor Sales,

1444 S. Michigan. Vic. 7748.

WANTED—GOOD USED CAR. BUICK OR Nash pref. good running order, in part payment for my beaut. res. lot near Lake Michigan. Fair trans. to loop. My prop. worth $350 today; size 120x132 ft. Address P D 108. Tribune.

FORDS-CHEVROLETS WTD.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID.
Rdstrs., tours., coupes, sedans. Open eves. Sundays. 724 Milwaukee-av. Monroe 8830.

WILL PAY $1,000 CASH or thereabouts for the best Buick, Reo, Cadillac, Hupp, Oakland, or Willys-Knight late model Sedan. Give full details of mileage and condition. Address K S 315, Tribune.

Wanted—100 Automobiles.

All makes, all models; bring cars, take home cash. Open evenings till 10 and Sun. 3110 W. Madison. Van Buren 2300.

WANTED—AT ONCE, 50 GOOD USED CARS; highest cash prices paid; get our offer before selling. AMERICAN MOTOR SALES, 1633 Roosevelt-rd. Canal 7274.

WANTED—6 CYL. W. KNIGHT SEDAN FOR cash from private owner. Don't call unless you have real bargain. No dealers. SEYERS, 6100 Champlain Sunday.

WILL EXCHANGE 20 ACRES UNIMPROVED land in Michigan, near Hart and Pentwater, for inclosed car or coupe of equal value. Address D O 10. Tribune.

WANTED FOR CASH, 7 PASS. CLOSED CAR, late model; must be in 1st class condition and bargain. Phone Superior 8351 before noon or address L H 214. Tribune.

WANTED—1927 SEDAN OR COUPE; $1,000 cash; Buick Master sixteen preference. Full particulars. Address A 380. Tribune.

WANTED—100 LATE MODELS USED CARS, highest cash prices. Used Car Exchange, 409 13th, Moline, Ill.

WANT CAR SUITABLE FOR TRIP TO coast; will give my $800 equity in large res. lot in W. suburbs. Address O D 434, Tribune.

CASH FOR PIERCE-ARROW SEDAN, FOUR pass., late model 33 or 80. State details, price. Address B 527, Tribune.

WANTED—GOOD 1926 FORD ROADSTER or 1925 coupe; prefer, balloons; limit $150. H. P. 9635 Monday a. m.

OLDS. OR SMALL 6 COACH—'26. MUST be perfect and bargain for $400 cash. No dealers. Phone South Shore 10425.

WANTED—GOOD SEDAN FOR CLEAR LOT, 30x125, on Orchard-st., near Western-av.; will add cash. Phone Keith Park 9447.

WANTED—ROADSTER. WILLYS-KNIGHT preferred. Address A 515. Tribune.

WANTED—A GD. STAND. SED. 4; DE luxe; elec. refri. Address D 437. Tribune.

WANTED—SMI. 6 SEDAN. LATE MODEL; best $400 buy. Tel. Sacrinaw 8786.

FORD—OR SMALL CAR IN EXCH. 4 RMS. furniture. Truitt, 3102 Bellepalaine.

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR? SEE STONE, KEY. 5557. 3431 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

WANTED—1927 COACH CHEV. OR WHIPpet; pay cash for bargain. Alb. 4941.

WANTED—'24 OR '25 FORD COUPE; CHEAP for cash. Call Sunnyside 0757.

WTD.—FORD SEDAN, 1926 OR '27 MODEL, from priv. party. Wellington 0636.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID JUNK CARS. Scheaffer Auto Parts, Victory 2476-8540.

CASH FOR USED, WRECKED OR JUNK CARS. Modern Auto Parts, 1702 Wab. Cal. 0330.

WANTED—FORD—ROADSTER—AI COND. 47 N. Parkside-av. Austin 0578.

FORD—'27 OR '27 ROADSTER WANTED. Prefer right. Spot cash. Bitter. 6255.

HAVE ABOUT $450 CASH FOR CLOSED car in good shape. Hyde Park 3543.

WANTED—GOOD CLOSED CAR; MUST BE bargain. 1732 N. Clark. Lincoln 4722.

WANTED—50 LATE AUTOS; BRING CARS, get cash. 6811 S. Halsted. Went. 2727.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

HENDERSON — DE LUXE MOTORCYCLE, with sidecar, late 1924 model; just overhauled; new balloon tires; price $175. Inquire at 1863 S. Western-av. Seeley 1572.

FOR SALE CHEAP—2 HARLEY DAVIDSON singles, used 11 months, extra equipt., look good; guar. A1 mechanically. Sunday p. m. or Monday 2725 N. Rockwell.

1927 HENDERSON, LIKE NEW, FULLY equipped, $195. 4217 N. Monticello.

FOR SALE—$5-50 BICYCLES, 600 UP; TIRES, $1.50; repairing. McD., 175 W. Lake-st.

GIRL'S BICYCLE, LIKE NEW; $15. BUCKingham 3735.

HARLEY DAVIDSON—WITH SIDE CAR, EX. cond., $75. Phone Wilmette 3798.

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE.

AUTO STORAGE $5 MO.; ARIZONA STORAGE CO., 421 E. Pershing-rd. Rand. 3138.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE FOR $21,800 2d mtge. on 5 store and 8 ¼ rooms; payable $500 every 6 mo. and interest at 6%. All due and payable March, 1930. Address O A 272, Tribune.

WANT GOOD LATE CAR OR EQUITIES in Florida as part payment on our new property just opening, located in Chicago in the South Shore district. This is a real proposition, the best close in property of its kind available. A few blocks from car line and business dist. Address L H 303, Tribune.

WILL TRADE MY EQUITY

in North Side property for good automobile, diamonds, stocks or bonds.

Leaving city next week reason for selling my Chicago holdings. Address L J 52. Tribune.

WANT AUTOMOBILE; WILL exchange my choice North Side property. Address D D 564, Tribune.

WANTED—USED AUTOMOBILE SUITABLE as payment in exchange for my eq. in choicely loc. Chicago lot which should double in value within the next 2 or 3 years. Can give guaranteed title from Chicago Title & Trust Co. Address L D 232, Tribune.

WANTED—GOOD USED OR NEW AUTOMObile in exchange for monuments lettered as wanted and erected on your cemetery lot anywhere. Reliable monument dealer. Address Arthur R. Beidelman, Naperville, Ill. Phone 35.

WILL TRADE $7,000 SECOND MORTGAGE bonds secured by Sheridan Road property for

North Side Bung. or Res.

Will consider vacant property. Phone Rogers Park 9200.

MOST BEAUT. 40 A. NORTH MICH. LAND, facing picturesque Long Lake; thickly wooded, several natural springs; 300 miles from Chicago by auto, train or boat; free from debts; for sale or trade by owner. Address O H 266, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE BUSINESS LOT ON NEW drive for used auto in good cond. and some cash; my property 50 ft. front by 124 ft.; priced $1,05, in fast developing sec. near public beach; must make quick deal; no agents. Address F H 417. Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE 5 BONDS FOR SEASONable stocks or first mortgage paper; new 2 story brick, 6 rms. each. Electric refrigeration, concealed radio equipment, sun parlor, tiled bath, hearwood floors, clothes chutes. Write Box 617, Plaza hotel.

$2,500 INTEREST IN LAKE MICHIGAN property for sale or making money; large loop bank trustee. Will trade for good car or anything of equal value. Address L T 416, Tribune.

WILL TRADE OLD TIME SALOON FIXtures, tables, pictures or mounted animal heads in exchange for my full section line property for filling station. Address L H 501, Tribune.

WANTED — USED PIANO, RADIO, OR household furniture in exchange for my choice lot located 2 blocks from Lake Side's most heavily traveled street; near I. C. trans. Address A 1, Tribune.

I HAVE A FINE FLORIDA LOTS, VALUE $1,200, located in center of Florida's industrial activities. Remarkable value. Will sell cheap for cash or trade for what? Address O H 267. Tribune.

LAKE GENEVA, WIS.—100 FT. WOODED lake front lot; good beach; will sell $3,400 equity or trade for automobile, bonds, or clear vacant. Address "Owner." Box 175, Lake Geneva, Wis.

GOOD RADIO SET ACCEPTED AS PART payment on 30x125 res. lot in fast growing sub., near station; walking dist. to lake. Will sacrifice for $250 cash. Address P G 507, Tribune.

HAVE A FEW LOTS IN EVANSTON, ALL improvements in, near elevated and Western-av. street car; will trade for Florida, cemetery equities, or what have you? Address A 493, Tribune.

WILL TRADE MY $600 EQUITY IN RESI. dence property for paintings and decorating work to be done in my home; time and terms if desired; state particulars. Address O K 360, Tribune.

10 PAIR SILVER FOX

worth $20,000; sac. for cash; trade; best stock in country. Address J P 590, Tribune.

$3,200 EQUITY 2 FLAT, MELROSE PK., 3 yrs. old; rents $75 mo.; need $1,000 cash quick; will take auto, diamonds or what have you. Make offer. Address A 136, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL $365 MARTEN FUR CAPE, worn once, medium size, cost $600; worth $125. $45 Rugs, all sizes. Also four rooms complete, worth $1,500, $295, and hundreds of other bargains.

IN JOYCE STORAGE,
6150-52 COTTAGE GROVE.
OPEN EVERY EVE. AND SUNDAY.

FREE—FREE—FREE

With every purchase this week of $75 or more we will give a floor lamp free.

Look at These Bargains!

2,000 new and used rugs.....$3.50 up
2 piece parlor sets.....$49.50
2 piece parlor sets, tap. wd.....$95.50
7 piece walnut dining sets.....$95.50
3 piece enamel bedroom sets.....$69.50
100 walnut finish steel beds.....$ 5.95

New State Furniture Co.,
4706-8 S. STATE-ST.

$475 for All-Worth $2,000.

FOUR ROOMS COMPLETE.

Only 3 mos. old; 3 pc. mohair frieze parlor set, 8 pc. wal. dining room set, wal. buffet, 5 pc. breakfast set, 4 pc. wal. bedroom sets, two 9x12 Wilton rugs, bedroom rug, 2 floor lamps, library table, bench, silverware, oil painting, polychrome mirror. Will separate.

Nelson, 6912 Cottage Grove.

OPEN SUN. TILL 5. EVES. TILL 10.

Take It All for $475

IT'S WORTH $2,000.

4 rooms high grade furniture purchased recently; 8 piece massive walnut dining room set; 5 pc. frieze mohair parlor set, wal. buffet, 2 9x12 Wilton rugs, bedroom rug, 2 pc. walnut bedroom set, 5 pc. breakfast set, 2 floor lamps, library table, silverware, oil paintings, mirror, all or less. Ask for
SON, JAMES STORAGE, 6618 Cottage Gr.

NEW STYLE—
NEW LUXURY—
GUARANTEED CONSTRUCTION.
LOWEST PRICES ON
STORAGE PLUS SERVICE.
JAMES, 6618 COTTAGE GROVE.

4 RMS. FURN. RUGS. RADIO. LINENS. Bavarian china. Victrola, drapes, mirrors, bedding, books, kit. utensils, wash. mach., por. swing shades, clothing; after 6 and Sun. 7411 E. Marquette-rd. Dorch. 6918.

FURNITURE FOR SALE — 2 ROOMS; includes 3 pc. o'stuffed davenport, set chairs, dining set, refrigerator, beds, bookcase. No dealers. 1404 Hyde Park-blvd. Kenwood 7033.

HANDSOME CARVED FRAME LIVING RM. suite in genuine imported frieze. Guaranteed construction. Something different. Ordinarily sold for $375; our price $149.
JAMES STORAGE, 6618 COTTAGE GROVE.

SELL REAS.; 3 PC. LIVING RM. SUITE, walnut bedrm. and dining rm. suites, sewing machine, lamps, brick-a-brac; will separate. 171 E. 88th-pl. Blocks east of Stony Island-av. Fairfax 3594.

STOVES, RANGES, LIVING, DINING AND bedroom suites; radios, Victrolas, rugs; terms. Garfield Fireproof Storage Co., 5926 S. State.

SIMMONS DBL. BD., WAL. FINISH, BEST grade, $30; also wal. dresser, 3 pc. with mirror; din. rm. table, 8 ft. ext.; 6 chairs, tapestry seats; buffet. 7732 Crandon-av.

MOHAIR FRIEZE PARLOR SET, $75; WAL. dbl. bd. set, $35; wal. bedrm. set, $45; 9x12 Wilton rugs, $15; Coxwell chair, $15. Nelson, 6910 Cottage Grove. Can be seen all day, eve.

MOHAIR DAVENPORT AND WING-CHAIR; brass bed; good cond.; reas.; Sunday or evenings, 8508 Ellis-av., 3rd floor.

COMPLETE FURNITURE OF 4 ROOM apartment, $500 cash; a real bargain. Pk. Hyde Park 6160.

25 REPOSSESSED DRESSERS, DARK FINish, 3 to 5 drawers, 18 steel beds. Bargains. 6146 Cottage Grove-av. Oakland 1540.

WILL SELL CHEAP, BEAUT. WAL. DIN. and bdrm. sets, part. set, gas brkfst. set, rugs, lamps, etc. 104 E. 47th-pl.

ICEBOX, 75 LBS., CHIFFONIER, SINGLE bed, day bed, dresser, library table with lamp. Fairfax 4907.

KITCH. CAB., STOVE, ICE BOX, TABLE, all white steel; beau. set Bavarian china dishes. 1522 S. Michigan, apt. 21.

2 FINE 9X12 ORIENTAL RUGS, ALSO 9X 12 domestic, 2 brass beds, bedspreads and console table. Midway 1975.

RUGS; ICEBOX, $3; STOVES; DRESSER, $5; vic., $25; radio, $15; davpts., $8; bar. fan, $5. Bryant, 711 E. 63d-st.

3 PC. KROEHLER BED-DAV. SUITE, $90; speci. desk, lamps, gat. rait., ice table, Windsor chairs, 2 pr. gas logs. 5446 Dorchester.

ENTIRE FURN. 4 R. APT. ORIENTAL rugs, piano, Victrola; will separate. Mattress, $15. Inclinola, Fairfax 8337.

LG. DRESSER, DRESS. TABLE, REAS. 1408 E. 63d-pl., nr. Blackstone. BRANDT.

BEAU. BUFFET DINING RM. SET; ATTR. davenport; good cond. 5458 Indiana-av.

RUG, 9x12, $25; gas log, $5; gas range, 1 year old, $25. 1424 W. 61st., rear.

FURNITURE—FROM 4 ROOM APT.; ALSO rugs. 5700 Calumet. Normal 0535.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
Central.

AUCTION

MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
AUGUST 15TH AND 16TH,
AT SALESROOM
WABASH AV. AND HARRISON-ST.

REMOVED FROM
OLD MICHIGAN-AV.
RESIDENCE.

and for other accounts, UNRESTRICTED SALE of important Art Collection formed during WORLD'S FAIR PERIOD, consisting of rare Ceramics, Royal Sevres Porcelains, old French Bronze Busts, and figures, gold leaf and Vernis Martin Curio Cabinets and Consoles, Limoges Enamel, Ivory Miniatures, Chinese Carvings, Lamps, Pottery, Vases, Embellishments, Rare Hangings, Paintings by old and modern masters, Living Room, Library, and Bedchamber Furnishings, a few small and large size Oriental Carpets, real Linens, Sterling Silver, Sheffield plate, dinner service; pair old Bronze Andirons, hundreds of items. To be sold on the above days only. Deposit of 25% required from all purchasers. Checks must be certified. Art dealers and interior decorators please attend.

ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN,
AUCTIONEER.

WICKER FURNITURE, 1,000 PIECES; ARM chairs, $5; settees, $10; tables, $5. 615. 80 E. Jackson-blvd. Ph. Harrison 2634.

South Side.

NELSON'S STORAGE SALE

A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY

LOOK OVER OUR LIST.

PARLOR SETS

3 piece jacquard parlor sets.....$45.00
3 piece carved frame velour parlor sets.....75.00
3 piece mohair parlor set.....75.00
3 piece frieze parlor set.....85.00
3 piece linen frieze parlor set.....95.00

BEDROOM SETS

4 piece walnut bedroom set.....$60.00
4 piece walnut bedroom set.....70.00
4 piece walnut bedroom set.....90.00
5 piece walnut bedroom set.....100.00

DINING SETS

7 piece dining set.....$25.00
7 piece walnut dining set.....32.50
7 piece walnut dining set.....45.00
7 piece walnut dining set.....55.00
7 piece walnut dining set.....60.00

RUGS

9x12 Wilton rugs.....$15.50
9x12 Seamless Wilton rugs.....22.50
9x12 heavy Axminsters.....32.50
9x12 Worsted Wilton.....35.00
9x12 French Wilton.....47.50
Small bedroom rugs.....75

BREAKFAST SETS

5 piece breakfast sets.....$12.50
5 piece breakfast sets.....15.00
5 piece breakfast sets.....18.00
5 piece extension.....22.50

EXTRAS

Beau. walnut end tables.....$ 1.75
Coxwell and pull-up chairs.....15.00
Walnut chesterfields.....49.50
Walnut chests of drawers.....9.50
200 ice boxes.....$6.50 up

Nelson Storage

6910 Cottage Grove

SHOW ROOM.
OPEN EVES. TILL 10.
SUN. TILL 5.

AUCTION

THURSDAY
AUGUST 18TH AT 2 P. M.
AT 5616 EVERETT-AV.
[3 BLOCKS EAST OF LAKE PARK.]

SECOND APARTMENT

Oriental and Domestic Rugs, Living Room, Dining Room, Bedroom, Sun Parlor, Hall Rugs, Chinaware, Silver Plate, Bisque, Brac-Brac, Pictures, Drapes, Wearing Apparel, Bookcase, Kitchen Appointments, etc. Everything good and in excellent condition.

ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN
AUCTIONEER.

BIG REDUCTION.

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.

Will sell very cheap for cash. High grade new furniture in storage. Beautiful silk mohair parlor set, regularly $275, $95. French linen frieze parlor set, solid mahogany carved frame, worth $400, $139.50. Bedroom set, worth $275, $95. Dining room suite, worth $125, $45. Rugs, all sizes. Also four rooms complete, worth $1,500, $295, and h

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
Northwest Side.
ING BUSINESS SALE.
l. and mah. sets.....$60 up
sets, wal.....$60 up
alnut din. sets.....$75 up
os. $17.50; dressers, $15; odd
; rugs, 9x12, $9.75; $15; odd
s of bargains. Open Tues. Thurs.
evenings.
1968-70 Milwaukee-av.
ain for Quick Sale.
unle selling furn. of home; used 9
din., bedrm., sets, rugs,
er sep. 4011 N. St. Louis-av., 1st.
OVERSTUFFED VELOUR, Mah-
easht chrs. and rocker; incl. fine
air, ice box, brass bed; best cash
N. Lotus.
West Side.
ensational
Prices
Come to
IES STORAGE
INEST DISPLAY
k Over Our List
$98 BUYS
me mohair parlor suite worth
$305.
$159 BUYS
mported frieze suite; guar. con-
struction; worth $375.
$79 BUYS
walnut din. set worth $165.
RUGS:
display and the lowest prices.
$385 BUYS
ms complete, worth $1,600.
IES STORAGE
arge Showrooms
0 W. VAN BUREN.
COTTAGE GROVE
ATTENTION:
4 ROOMS
GE FURNITURE $75.
4 ROOMS
ample Furniture, $175.
VENINGS. WILL SEPARATE.
w to suburbs. Terms arranged.
A-B-C STORAGE CO.
Madison-st. Ph. Seeley 0284.
AT STORAGE SALE.
new bankrupt stock high grade
le starts today. Beaut. mohair
or sets, walnut dining, bedrm. sets.
ites; Coxwell and odd chairs; day
kfst. sets; all kinds novelty furn.;
utfit complete, $395, worth $1,600.
p. m. Sun. till 5. Free delivery.
OLLINS STORAGE,
5114-16 W. MADISON.
SALE IN A FACTORY WARE-
ver 15 carloads of fine furniture;
133 beau. living room suites, 86
suites, 123 dining room suites,
of odd pieces; bedroom suites
25 for $79; 7-piece dining rm.
rth $175 for $69; silk mohair
m. suites, $225 value, $89.
TURE FACTORY WAREHOUSE,
Madison. Open evenings.
ARDLESS OF PRICE
for cash, high grade new furn.
Storage for quick sales; beautiful
or par. set, cost $625, for $100;
dining rm. set, cost $125, for $45;
bedrm. set, cost $300, for $85;
etc. 4444 Madison-st. in Tuft's
Open daily until 10 p. m.
G STORAGE SALE.
new bankrupt stock cheap for quick
. wal. din. set, $42, worth $130;
par. set, $95, worth $265; wal.
set, $85, worth $225; barrels in
s, rugs, lamps, stoves; 4 rms. furn.
rth $800. Victor Storage, 4559
Open daily 9 p. m., Sun. 5.
ARGAIN—$200 3 PC. SUN PARL.
less than 1-3. Lge. chaise lounge,
or, 6 ft. lamp, genuine reed; spring
beaut. upholstered in English rep.
ut buffet for less than ½. Dk.
6 Spanish leather chrs. Cheap.
-st., 1st apt.
ADE FURNITURE 4 RMS. CON-
orth $2,000, will take $475, or sell
consists of parlor suite, dining set,
s, 2 Wilton rugs, brkfst. set, lamps,
pieces of value.
238 S. ASHLAND-BLVD.
SUITE BARGAINS—
out at once 32 factory sample 3-
suites at $100 per set. A small
ill hold set until wanted. Call at
cero or 4200 W. Madison.
LE—BY ARTIST, ELABORATELY
d furniture; must be seen to appre-
ULIAN STUDIO, 3010 W. 21st.
0508.
NY GATE LEG TABLE AND
chest of drawers, rug 6x9, all nearly
lumbus 0758.
US IMPORTED FRIEZE PARLOR
construction, $159, worth $375.
38 S. Ashland.
ECTRIC WASHER, $35; UTENCO
runer, $45. Both in perfect con-
. Nevada 4457.
STORAGE CHARGES $600 SOLID
frieze, par. set for $165. Burke's
332 Madison. Open Sun.
RE OF 5 RM. FLAT, CHEAP.
acramento. Kedzie 5290. Call aft. 5.
OR 4 RM. APT. FOR QUICK SALE
3015 W. 13th. 1st fl.
PIECE BEDRM. SUITE, SLIGHT
Call Village 7869.
BED. RUG, GAS RANGE, IRN.
cab., ice box; cheap. 4531 Conrad.
URN. 3 RMS., PAR., BEDRM.
ugs, etc.; will sep. Lawndale 4618.
Suburban.
PRIVATE PARTY.
completely, beautifully furn. home
grand piano, bargain. Lake front
lease if desired. Greenleaf 2650.
CHINESE RUGS, REASONABLY
819 S. 9th-av., Maywood, Ill. May-
9.
EHOLD GOODS—WANTED.
oln Auction House
570. Oakland 2387.
n get more money for your furn.
alling us. We buy EVERYTHING.
E ALSO MOVE AND STORE.
ATLANTIC 2290.
IMMEDIATE CASH.
TT'S BUYERS MEAN MONEY TO
e us first, get more. We are near
hone. Thos. W. Philpott & Son.
IN THE MARKET FOR USED
rugs, stoves, victrolas at highest
e. We call promptly anywhere.
FURN. HSE. KEDZIE 1300.
M. SET, TABLE, 4 CHAIRS, 2 ARM
buffet, cab., server, 1 full size
ooster bed, spring and matt.; reas.
1020 Hull-st., 2nd, Evanston.
OCKWELL, 8090.
cash prices paid for used furn.
ves. Victrolas. We call anywhere.
PRICES PAID FOR USED FURN.
d household goods. Ada Furn. Hse.
dison. Tel. Monroe 6295.
—TO BUY—AD HAND BABY CAR-
Kildare 1766.
—LARGE SIZE ORIENTAL RUG.
e 417.
—TWIN BABY BUGGY. CALL
ge 5256.
—WLNT. HIGHBOY OR CHEST OF
large size; barg. Ph. Irv. 5544.
STOVES.
E COMBINATION RANGE. PRICE
quire J. Geer, 3735 Iowa-st.
NG, HEATING, & FIXTURES.
—BRYANT GAS WARM AIR FUR-
pe L. 3 burners with thermostatic
ntrol; used 4 months; bargain.
Maywood, Ill.
E—WM. S. OIL-O-MATIC AND L. 600
ok. Like new. Will sacrifice.
LUMBING, HEATING SUPPLIES
ngale to Mill. Send for catalog. B.
SONS CO. Kedzie-Polk. Kedz. 9440.
N'S AUTOMATIC HOT WATER
ress. Address B 400, Tribune.
SEWING MACHINES.
TIONED SINGER PORTABLES,
and treadle machines; cash and
en evenings until 9. Singer Sew-
e Co., 220 E. 47th-st. Oak. 6180.
Y USED PORTABLE ELEC. MA-
$18. Others from $10 up. Guar.
wing Machine Shop, 5148 N. Clark.
E ELECTRIC WITH LT. FIX-
$100. SHOP, 3203 Fullerton-av.
ORTABLE ELECTRIC, BARGAIN.
Sawyer, Irving 2128.
EMSTITCHING MACHINE—REAS.
morning. 7142 Evans-av.
MISCELLANEOUS.
5 GALLON MILK URN, CHEAP.
wilt sell. C. Lindorff, 1520
ogers Park. 9493.

Picture Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

August 14, 1927

GIOVANNI MARTINELLI looks here like an aristocrat of the eighteenth century taking a placid stroll in the ancestral park. You will find him looking exactly this way in some of his roles on the Ravinia stage, plus the famous tenor voice that does not appear in the picture.

FLORENCE MACBETH, American soprano, a native of Minnesota, if you insist upon exactness, has been one of the Ravinia stars for a series of seasons. This year she is back in her accustomed position, and the critics say that she is singing better than ever.

ELISABETH RETHBERG permits a view of how Marguerite looked the day she was walking home and met Faust in the market place. Later in the course of the opera she had occasion to look more sorrowful, but this picture is not concerned with tearful endings.

GIUSEPPE DANISE is about to tell how a professional humorist feels in the hours when he is off duty and can take the time to consider his own private and personal affairs. Specifically, he is Rigoletto in the opera of the same name, a part in which he is famous at Ravinia.

(Color photos by Godfrey Lundberg.)

INA BOURSKAYA is a singing actress of the mezzo-soprano persuasion, both tragedian and comedian, and blessed with the gift of tongues. She sings Italian and French, speaks English fluently, and would be willing to sing Russian and Polish if the Ravinia repertoire permitted.

EDWARD JOHNSON is his real name and the one he uses at the Metropolitan and Ravinia; Edoardo di Giovanni when he used to sing in Italy. Under either name he is a living rebuke to the argument that Americans never get a chance to become prominent in opera.

JUNIOR SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE—Private Lee Christmas Jr., son of the Yankee maker of Central American presidents, and Corporal Harold J. Earle of New Orleans have put foot on their fathers' paths to romantic glory. In leathernecks' uniforms, as pictured here, they are members of the marine officers' training camp at Quantico, Va. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

AMERICA-TO-EUROPE BOUND!—Thea Rasche, the German stunt aviatrix, is in America to arrange for a trans-Atlantic flight she plans next spring. The first woman flyer to span the ocean, if Thea, will be 23 or so, blonde and buxom. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

AVIATION DO MOVE, along with the world, with such speed that here we are already at that absorbing 'way-back-when stage of reminiscence. 'Way back when planes took off if and when the engines could be coaxed into turning over, Graham-White staged this flight before the gaping crowd at the 1911 aviation meet at Hendon, England. (Photograph from Wide World.)

DEATH COMES TO MIDGETS, being no respecter of persons, and it was the occasion of this unusual procession in a London cemetery. The little folk were attending the casket of Katherine Scherfenberg, one of their number, who had been playing at a music hall. (Photograph from Wide World.)

(*Above*) WHEN TIME DRAGS Misses Florence Clark and Margaret Jay suggest you try this Coney Island thrill. Note how even at this dizzy speed one sees their flashing smiles kept bright by daily use of Pepsodent

(*Above*) JEANNE RENAUD in "Mitzi" skips rehearsal to join William Cochrane and Russell Hughey at Argyle Beach. Keeping her smile gleaming white by Pepsodent is an important part of daily make-up, Miss Renaud tells admirers

(*Above*) MORE BEAUTIFUL TEETH today than ever before, say modern dentists, and far less decay. Such is the result of constant film removal by the special film-removing dentifrice called Pepsodent, as Miss Frances Dunne can readily testify.

Never Afraid to Smile

When Teeth Are Kept Free of Dingy Film

That "Off-Color" Film and the New Way Dentists Advise

"THE same factor that keeps teeth looking dull and dingy," say high dental authorities, "is the same factor to which many of the commoner tooth and gum troubles now are largely traced—film on teeth." The film old-time brushing failed to combat successfully.

Send for 10-day Free Tube

As a result, on dental advice, many people are turning to the Special Film-Removing Dentifrice, Pepsodent. A tooth paste developed in consultation with leading dental thought of today to combat film-caused tooth and gum troubles. A tooth paste different from *all others*.

You can feel that film by running your tongue across your teeth, now. Film obstinately clings to teeth. Germs breed in it and spread over teeth and gums. Film absorbs food and nicotine stains, and thus dull and discolors teeth. Gum troubles, too, are largely traced to it. For film is the basis of tartar. And tartar, with germs, is the cause of pyorrhea.

Film, according to most dentists, should be removed *twice* each day. Pepsodent is widely advised. It acts to curdle that film, then to remove it in gentle safety to enamel. It acts to firm the gums, embodying the latest gum-protective agents science knows. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva in combating acids.

Mail Coupon

Teeth gradually lighten as film coats go. Tender gums gradually harden. Teeth take on a new sparkle and lustre. Gums assume a healthy coral color. Send coupon for free 10-day tube. Do not delay.

***SMILES ARE DAZZLING WHITE** when film is gone. Teeth sparkle like polished jewels. Gums firm to healthy coral tint. Thus this new scientific way of dental care becomes one of the greatest beauty treatments of the day, and, with its unique therapeutic and prophylactic qualities, a great aid in oral hygiene.*

PEPSODENT

The Quality Dentifrice—Removes Film from Teeth

(*Above*) VAL LESTER goes for a leisurely stroll along Park Avenue with a winning entry. Her smile of victory is sparkling white by help of Pepsodent.

FREE 10-DAY TUBE

Mail coupon to
The Pepsodent Co.,
Dept. 1958, 1104 S. Wabash Ave.,
Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

Only one tube to a family

eed that here we are
Way back when planes
Graham-White staged
ndon, England.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

E BEAUTIFUL TEETH
before, say modern dentists,
ecay. Such is the result of
removal by the special film-
tifrice called Pepsodent, as
Dunne can readily testify.

FREE
AY TUBE

fall coupon to
nt Co.,
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U. S. A.

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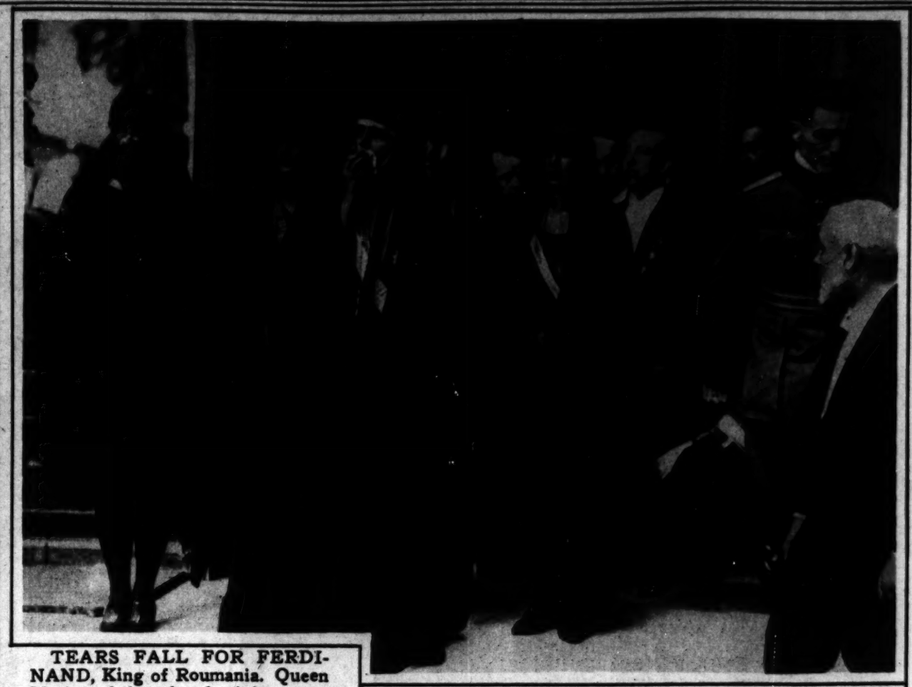
"A GOOD SCOUT," as they said in Montreal of the Prince of Wales, donned the uniform of the Seaforth Highlanders to inspect a body of younger scouts during his visit to Canada's biggest city. Montreal's ovation, indeed, was quite as enthusiastic as the earlier reception at Quebec. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



TEARS FALL FOR FERDINAND, King of Roumania. Queen Marie and the other feminine members of the family sob audibly as the late sovereign is laid to rest at Curtea de Arges amid the tolling of bells and the booming of guns. Marie is in the foreground, with Princess Ileana, Queen Marie of Jugo-Slavia, former Queen Elizabeth of Greece, and Princess Helen. In the picture at the right: Five-year-old King Michael departs from Sinaia with his mother, Princess Helen, for the funeral of his royal grandfather.
(Both photographs from Pacific and Atlantic.)

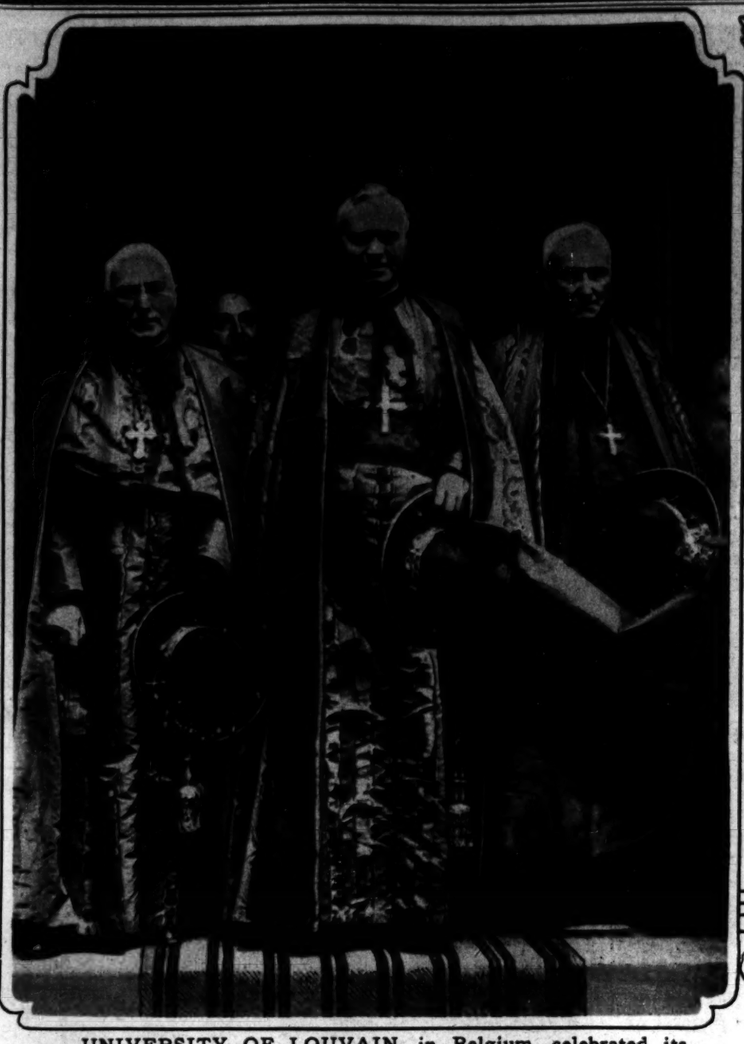
LINER TO SHORE—Clarence Chamberlin, New York-to-Germany flyer, sets another new style in aviation with a 100-mile hop from a special runway on the Leviathan to Curtiss field, L. I. In the left foreground the U. S. destroyer Wilkes stands by, as Chamberlin demonstrates how ocean voyages may be shortened, in case the birdman "stubs his toe." (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

MEXICO'S PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN gets off to a heated start as Gen. Alvaro Obregon, former chief executive and favorite of President Calles, points with pride and views with alarm from the balcony of his headquarters. He is unlike President Coolidge, it may be noted, in "choosing" to stand for another term.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

THE ADVANCE GUARD OF THE LEGION, James F. Barton, national adjutant, arrives over there to make final arrangements for the convention in Paris next month. The other member of this two-person expeditionary force is Mrs. Barton. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

MR. DEMPSEY, BREAKFAST SPEAKER, tells a Los Angeles club about his New York conquest of Mr. Sharkey and has a few pleasant words to say of his forthcoming Chicago endeavor to win back the heavyweight championship from Mr. Tunney. Any explanation of the hatchet and oil can before him would be merely a guess; perhaps the oil is a delicate suggestion of balm somebody will need following application of the tomahawk. (Photograph from Wide World.)

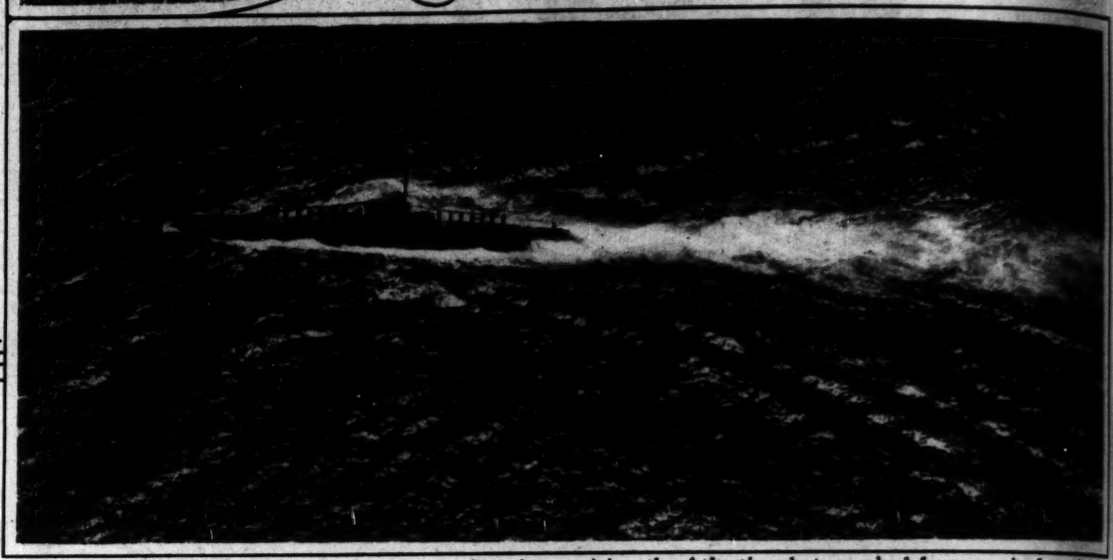
HONEYMOON—Bud Stillman and his bride, Lena, board ship for their year in Europe with the parental godspeed of James A. Stillman Sr. As for the Cinderella girl, should she feel out of place in Paris?
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



UNIVERSITY OF LOUVAIN, in Belgium, celebrated its 500th anniversary with distinguished representatives from all over the world in attendance. Three of the guests were the Cardinal, Archbishop Bourne of London, Cardinal Roey of Malines, and Cardinal O'Donnell of Ireland, as pictured here from left to right.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

DEAR LITTLE DEERS — Three young orphans are trying to show Miss Shirley Allison how glad they are to be alive. They were found in the Wisconsin woods by a fisherman and were nearly starved. In the fall they'll get a home at one of the state's game preserves.
(Photograph from P. & A.)

THEY'LL HOOT NO MORE through the lonesome night, these arctic owls driven into northern New York last winter by scarcity of food in the frozen north. They are part of a hundred or more game destroyers shot by Percy Klock, chief of police of Castanova. (Photograph from Wide World.)



ON A SILVER SEA—An American submarine cruising the Atlantic, photographed from an airplane in this unusual picture, cuts a path of foam through a ruffled and shining expanse. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

CHERAMY

April Showers Perfume in Powders to Follow the Bath

THE MOST refreshing perfume imaginable is April Showers, the bouquet odeur combining the fragrance of all the early flowers, by Cheramy..... It's the odeur given to these powders for use after the bath—fine talc and luxurious dusting powder. You pat on April Showers dusting powder with the big woolly puff included in the box—$1.25. The glass jar holding the talc has a convenient shaker top—50c; metal box—25c.

The bath itself may have this delightful perfume, too; April Showers bath salts are $1.00; effervescent bath tablets—24 in jar—$1.00.

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There is Nothing Like Them

Shadow garments, like your other lingerie, are dainty, sheer, washable and soft — a new note in corsetry.

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Guaranteed Not To Tear

Corselettes* and Wrap-arounds* in this fascinating mode have been instantly accepted by Fashion Leaders.

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MENDOZA BEAVER

Striking Styles Give *Wider Vogue* to this Popular, Economy Priced Fur

GREATER numbers—with greater enthusiasm—acclaim preference for Mendoza Beaver fur coats and cloth coats trimmed with Mendoza Beaver. ¶ Many new models in this fur of fashionable brown color, *color guaranteed*, bear the label of Paul Poiret, the famous Parisian designer, who is creating models exclusively for Mendoza Beaver. ¶ See Mendoza Beaver, identified by the Mendoza Furs label, at leading stores. Select Mendoza Beaver . . . the choice of Paris and New York for fashionableness! . . . an economy because of its moderate price! ¶ *Another popular fur for coats and trimming on cloth coats—*

MENDOZA SQUIRREL
(Dyed Coney)

CORNS
pain ends in one minute

In *one minute* you forget you ever had a corn — so quick is the relief Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads give. They stop the *cause*—pressing or rubbing of shoes—and prevent the corn from coming back again once it is removed. *Safe, sure, scientific!*

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are thin, mildly medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box today. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c.

For Free Sample and Booklet write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

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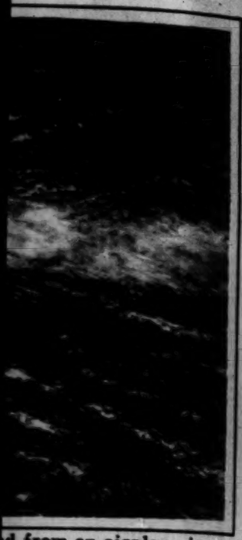
rough the lonesome thern New York last en north. They are oyers shot by Percy
(Photograph from Wide World.)

FOUR WEDDINGS FOR THE COST OF ONE—It usually takes parents several years to marry off their children, but the Kirby family of Birmingham, Ala., does things on a wholesale scale. Witness the quadruple marriage of the three Kirby boys, Lelias E., Otis, and Taylor, all of whom are ministers, and their sister, Miss Geneva Kirby.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

A HALF PINT NOBLEMAN—The Duke of Newcastle, said to be the tiniest of titled Britishers, is still hale and hearty at 63, and quite a sportsman.
(Photograph from Keystone.)

SHOT FROM A CANNON! Ugo Zacchini of Turin, Italy, has a coming out party in front of a charge of powder from the mouth of a specially-built "mortar" invented by his brother, landing in a net 130 feet away, alive and intact.
(Photograph from Wide World.)



d from an airplane in
raph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

THE HEART OF A VOLCANO AT 3 A. M.—The Hawaiian goddess Pele flares up in the three-mile crater of Kilauea after keeping the peace for three years. Her blazing eyes were pictured in nocturnal wrath here by a photographer who is distinctly no respecter of persons.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

MENDOZA BEAVER

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REATER numbers—with greater enthusiasm—acclaim preference for ndoza Beaver fur coats, l cloth coats trimmed with ndoza Beaver. ¶ Many new dels in this fur of fashion- e brown color, *color guar- eed*, bear the label of Paul ret, the famous Parisian igner, who is creating dels exclusively for Men- a Beaver. ¶ See Mendoza aver, identified by the ndoza Furs label, at leading res. Select Mendoza Beaver the choice of Paris and w York for fashionable- s!... an economy because its moderate price! ¶ *An- r popular fur for coats and ming on cloth coats*—

NDOZA SQUIRREL
(Dyed Coney)

ONE
Tou try it first on a single lock of your hair to see what it does. Thus have no fear of results.

TWO
Then simply comb water-like liquid through hair. Clean, safe. Takes 7 minutes.

THREE
Attaign hair and watch color gradually creep back. Restoration will be perfect and complete.

GRAY IS GONE!

NO more dangerous "crude dyes." Instead, natural shade is called back to hair by clean, colorless liquid 100% safe. Faded, graying streaks disappear. Hair becomes live looking and lustrous. Stays easy to curl. Does not wash off.

This way embodies elements that take place of color pigment and give natural effect. Auburn hair reverts to auburn—black to black. Used by 3,000,000 women.

Send coupon for free test — or get bottle at drug store. Few cents' worth gives perfect restoration. Money returned if not amazed.

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Check color: Black....dark brown....medium brown....auburn (dark red)...light brown...light auburn....blonde....(Print name)
Name.....
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City.....

MARY T. GOLDMAN'S
Hair Color Restorer

FRESH, YOUTHFUL COMPLEXIONS contribute as much to the illusion of coolness as the gauziest of frocks! To keep perfectly entrancing—provide yourself with the following creams and lotions, made by the world's foremost beauty specialist, Helena Rubinstein! With these at your command, you can avoid skin-fatigue, squint-lines, tan, freckles, sunburn—and all the useless mementoes of an otherwise glorious summer!

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To prevent freckles, sunburn and tan

VALAZE SUN-PROOF CREAM
—neutralizes burning effects of sun's rays, keeping the skin blissfully free from freckles, sunburn and tan. 1.00, 2.00

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the ideal daily home treatment

VALAZE PASTEURIZED FACE CREAM
—cleanses, cools, soothes—molds out tired look—keeps skin youthfully smooth. 1.00

VALAZE BEAUTIFYING SKIN FOOD
—animates, bleaches mildly, refines the skin. 1.00

VALAZE SKIN-TONING LOTION
—freshens, tones, braces—obliterates fine lines. 1.25

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—visit the exotic Helena Rubinstein salon for youth-restoring, charm-enhancing BEAUTY TREATMENTS—famous the world over for their corrective excellence!

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A delightful feature for parents

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN

by GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

READ this Tribune column devoted to that most absorbing interest of parents—the happiness of their children!

"You and Your Children" contains sane, sage suggestions for the every day behavior of parents toward their youngsters. These daily Tribune articles promote greater understanding of the development of normal children, their impulses, reactions and needs.

Mrs. Bevans has taught in both public and private schools children of all ages and of varying backgrounds. She writes in a delightful style. Read all ages and of varying backgrounds.

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN—*in The Tribune every day!*

How to prevent that red "V"

Once there, it's hard to get rid of—as every girl knows. So let's prevent it in the first place—with Hinds Honey & Almond Cream and powder. Before going outdoors, just smooth in Hinds Cream. Powder liberally over it. That's all! But it's enough. For Hinds Cream and powder make a magical combination that prevents sunburn. Use it and your skin won't sunburn. It can't—with Hinds Cream and powder on it. Try it. You'll find Hinds Cream sold everywhere.

HINDS *Honey & Almond* CREAM

Try this experiment

Hinds Cream, and powder over it, effectively prevents sunburn. Prove it to yourself. Cover a section of your arm with Hinds Cream—(A). Powder over it. Leave the rest of your arm bare—(B). Now expose your arm to the sun. The section protected by Hinds Cream and powder will not sunburn. The rest of your arm will.

Made by A. S. HINDS CO., a division of LEHN & FINK PRODUCTS COMPANY
In Canada, A. S. Hinds Co. (Canada) Limited. *Distributed by* Lehn & Fink (Canada) Limited

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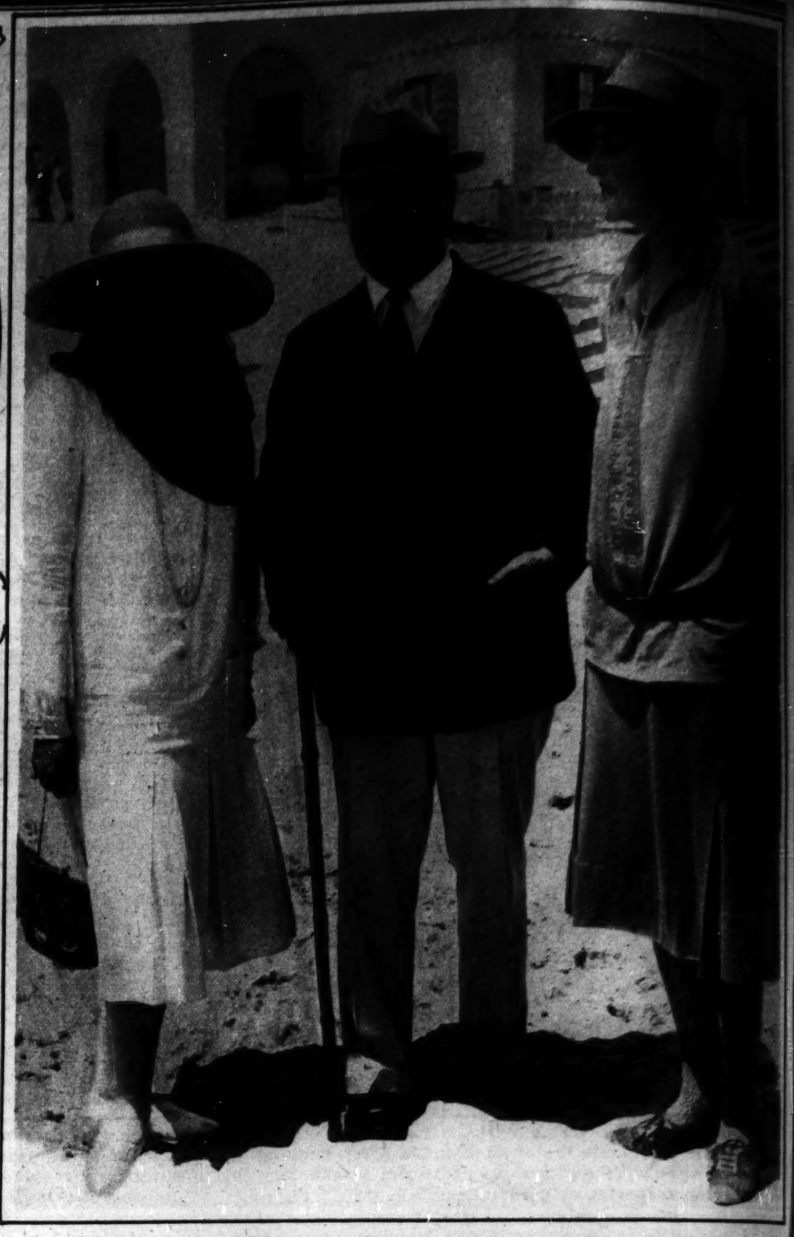
Society

A FETCHING MODE is worn by Mrs. Charles D. Burney of London, the former Gladys High of Chicago, at the Ascot races.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

FROM THE NEW YORK RACES, on a cool day, the photographer brought this glimpse of Princess Matchabelli of Italy, at the left, and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Llewellyn Eads. The last named is otherwise Peggy Hoyt.

IN THE NEWPORT COLONY—Mrs. Lionel Tennyson of London, former wife of the poet's grandson, and James M. Beck Jr., son of the former solicitor general of the United States, at the brilliant Rhode Island resort. Mrs. Tennyson is a niece of Lady Asquith.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



AND AT SOUTHAMPTON—Mrs. Lyttleton Fox, Peter Finley Dunne, the writer, and Mrs. Dunne on the beach at the fashionable Long Island watering place.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

Today try D&R's scientific new cream-and-tonic facial

This very newest beauty treatment is based on just two essential products—a famous cold cream and a new tonic, both made by Daggett & Ramsdell.

Together they give your skin the complete cleansing and toning that is the secret of all the most expensive and elaborate beauty treatments.

D & R's Perfect Cold Cream—the first important step in this simple regime—has long been used by beautiful women to cleanse and massage the skin. And now Vivatone, the newly perfected skin tonic, makes the treatment complete. Vivatone freshens the skin, stimulates tired muscles, refines the pores. Used faithfully every day with Perfect Cold Cream, it will not only protect your beauty but will result in a much improved texture of the skin.

First—Massage the skin of the face and neck with a generous application of D & R's Perfect Cold Cream to cleanse it of the accumulation of dust and impurities. Let its fine oils sink deep into the pores. Then remove gently with a soft cloth.

Second—Saturate a wad of absorbent cotton with Vivatone—the Perfect Skin Tonic—and apply to the face and neck. This will remove any cold cream left on the face. Pat it gently into the fine lines and enlarged pores of the nose and cheeks, and feel the cool tingle as it penetrates—then, as it dries on the face, the sensation of utter freshness.

And, best of all, this is not an expensive treatment. Vivatone is now for sale at all the better drug and department stores in Chicago and surrounding territory—wherever D & R's Perfect Creams are sold—at the modest price of 75¢ a bottle.

If you require a powder base, try D & R's Perfect Vanishing Cream. It holds the powder evenly, and gives your skin a clear translucency.

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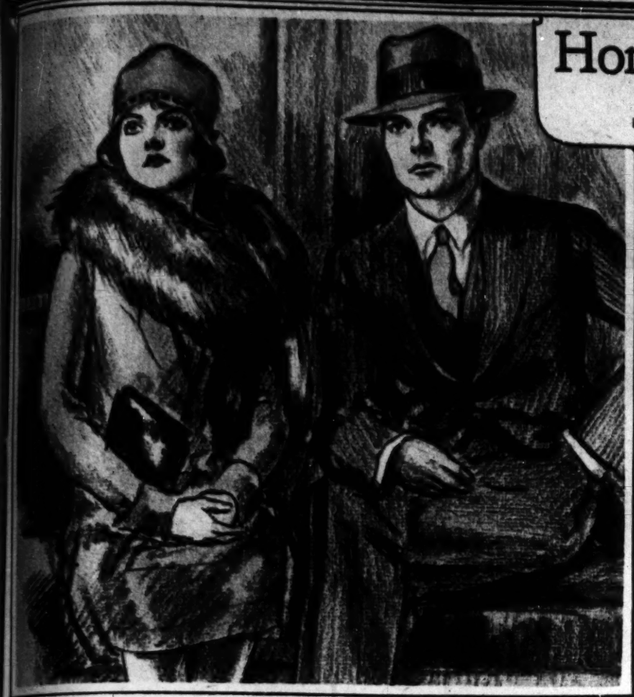
Home and to Bed

By W. E. Hill

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune]



Seeing Nellie home.—Frank and Nellie are all talked out. It's a long ride on the interurban back to Nellie's house, and there's not much left to say. They have begun to discuss the car cards—that's how badly off they are. "That's a good ad—that one of the girl washing her things in 'Ring-toe,'" Frank offers. And Nellie, stifling a yawn, comes right back with: "Oh, isn't that a cute ad!"

The couple in the roadster are being shown the shortest way home by their host, who is drawing a swell road map on the back of an envelope. Any motorist who has ever tried to follow the directions on the back of an envelope will know better next time, otherwise home and bed will be a long way off. (Insert shows sample home made map.)

Gardner's sister's girl friend has been dining with Gardner's family and, late as it is, Gardner must see the girl friend home. She lives way off the other end of town and they have to take a trolley, a jitney, and walk seven blocks through a cemetery to get there. "Which do you think is really the prettiest, the city or, the country?" the girl friend is saying, while Gardner is wondering whether she will expect him to get just the teeniest bit fresh with her by the time they reach the cemetery.

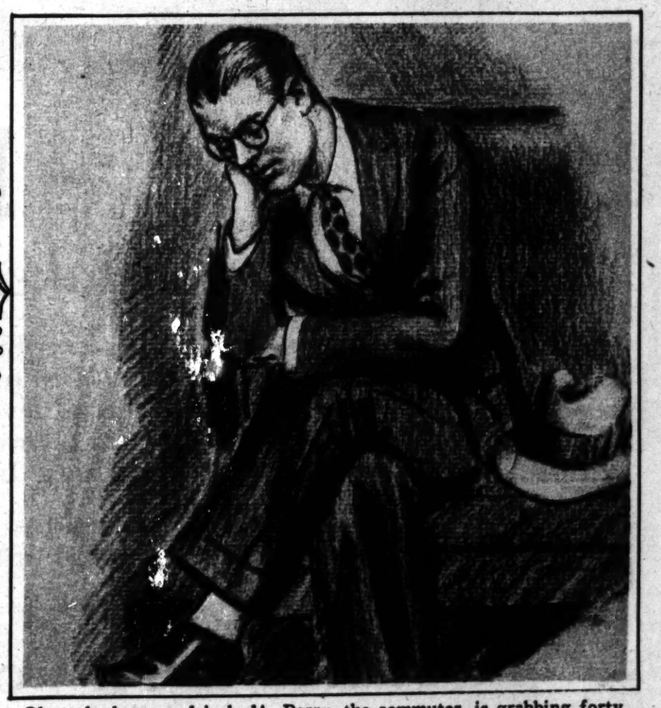
The jazz baby. Just a lovely girl trying to get in and to bed without disturbing her darling mamma, thus inviting too many questions about whose car she came home in and where she met him and didn't she think she ought to know better, etc., etc. Oh, it's a hard life for a popular girl!

The strap hanger. Bertha, the beautiful business girl, reads all the latest murders. "Hacked thigh found in deserted baby carriage," or "Blood-stained ice pick found in wrecked love nest"; they are just grand for Bertha. Tonight she's reading about a lovely murder. A wealthy recluse was found chopped to little bits in a parcel post package marked: "Do not open until Christmas," so they did not find him until nearly a year afterwards. Think of that!

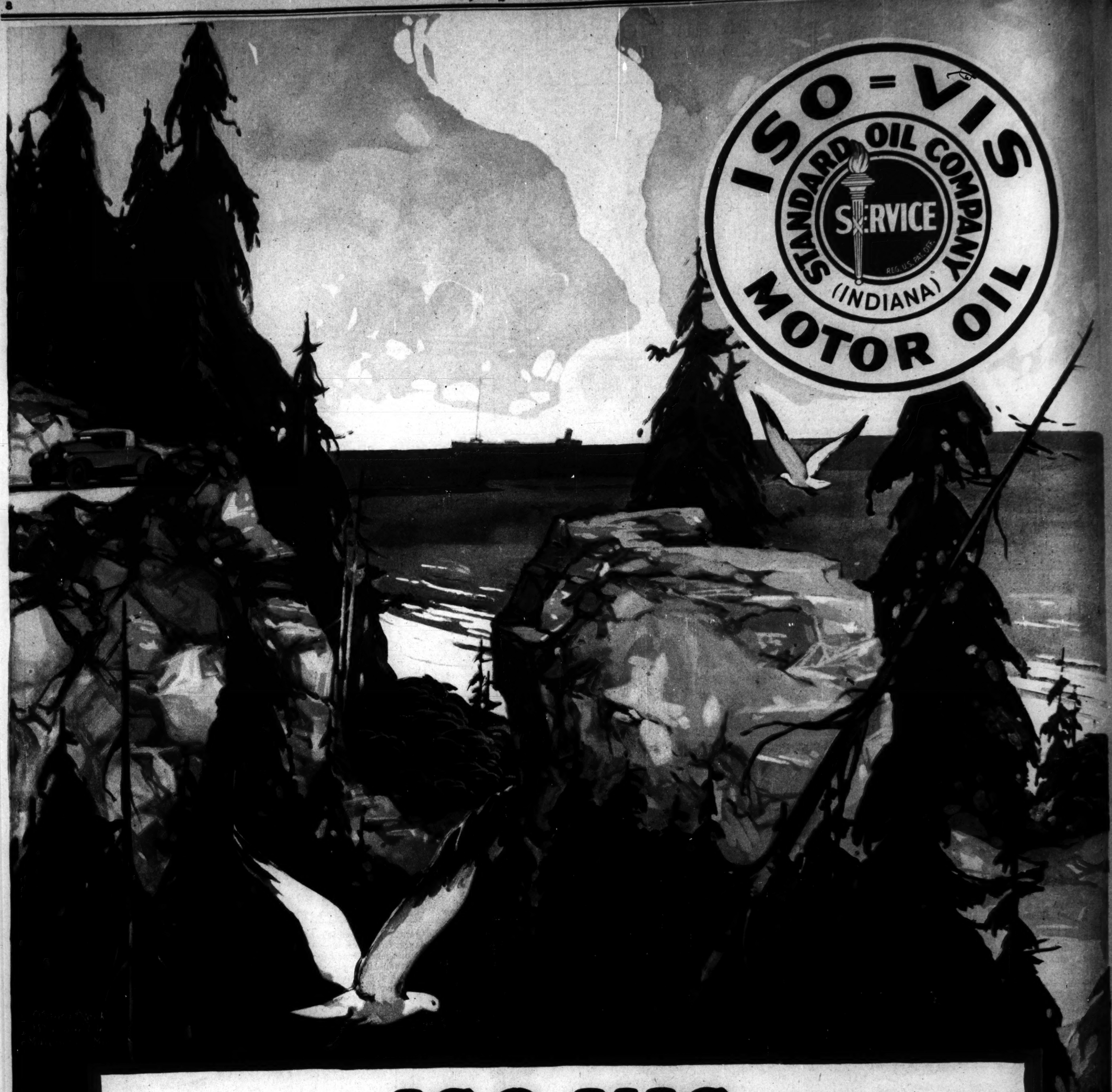
Joe and Jennie and Jennie's mother have spent a day at the beach with the children. The two youngest offsprings can go just so far and then they get slapped to the tune of "What did mamma tell you? You just wait till we get home!" Jennie has reached the introspective stage, and many a grievance she is nursing.

Agnes' boy friend has brought her home safe and sound to her parental roof and they are saying a prolonged good-by in the entrance hall. In about a minute mamma, waiting for Agnes on the landing, is going to call down, "Agnes, do you know what time it is?" and Agnes will be, O, so humiliated!

The bedtime diary. "Gracie, dear, what did we have after the clam chowder at the restaurant tonight? I want to write up my line a day." Sometimes she lets it go for two weeks and the family has a terrible time thinking back.



Oh, to be home and in bed! Perry, the commuter, is grabbing forty winks, or maybe a few less, on the 12:17 train which plies between the city and Perry's suburb. A commuter can sleep anywhere.



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Iso-Vis has revolutionized the lubrication of the automobile—made dilution trouble a thing of the past—relieved the motorist of all the worries that thin oil can cause.

Iso-Vis is sold everywhere in the Middle West for 30c per quart. You will appreciate its efficiency.

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Rotogravure Magazine Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

August 14, 1927

PEG LEG

by T. T. FLYNN

A Granddaughter-in-Law Can Be Even Worse Than a Mother-in-Law; Only Gran'pop Mason's Peg Leg Saved Him from Tragedy

ILLUSTRATED BY EDWARD RYAN.

"You-all 'ud make good ticket sellers fer a movie," he chuckled.

THE warm, midmorning sunshine gradually moved toward the front of the Mason residence.

Gran'pop Mason, lolling back against the side of the house in an old, battered kitchen chair, eyed with reproach the last lingering beam, which was gradually narrowing down to a small area over his right leg, a wooden peg-leg.

"That's right, dang you," gran'pop said, with exasperation, "shine on my peg, where I can't feel you."

As though rebuked, the beam faded to nothing. That side of the large house was left in cool shadow.

Gran'pop groaned and hoisted his little, age-drunken figure out of the decrepit old chair. With a grunt he picked it up and hobbled around to the front of the house, where warmth and brightness abounded. He deposited the chair by the shrub which flanked the left side of the front porch steps, sat down, and tilted back against the porch foundation with a sigh of content.

Ten minutes passed.

The front door opened. Numerous feet shuffled out on the porch. A babel of voices merged into farewells, and some half dozen women descended the front steps and went down the front walk.

Gran'pop closed his eyes and pretended to doze.

The women separated at the sidewalk, part going one way, part the other. When the last one passed from view feet stirred on the porch floor.

Gran'pop wriggled deeper in the chair and cocked an eyelid.

The feet descended the front steps and halted at the bottom.

Gran'pop rolled his open eye and saw Goldie Mason, the widow of his recently deceased grandson, George, who had been vice president of the First National bank, and, with gran'pop, the last of the Mason family. George had been well on in his forties when, on a trip to the state capital, he saw Goldie in the ticket seller's booth of a movie. It was love at first sight with George. Goldie, in her late twenties, craving money and ease, hastily married him. George brought her and her mother to Beaulort and bought the big house for them. Soon after, he died—had been dead almost a year. Goldie, her mother, and gran'pop lived in the big house. And now . . .

Goldie stood by the shrub, her plucked eyebrows frowning, her hard, calculating eyes fixed on gran'pop.

"I knew it, ma," she said, furiously, looking up at the porch. "I knew he'd manage to stand out like a fever blister. Look!" She pointed.

Goldie's mother, Mrs. Stella Bird, a tall, angular, sharp faced woman with be-ringed fingers, rouged face, and hennaed hair, came down the steps and joined her daughter.

Gran'pop, little, wrinkled, shrunken, wearing a battered black hat and a worn, faded coat of Confederate gray, now too big for him, looked at them defiantly through his one open eye.

"He belongs down across the railroad tracks," Mrs. Bird said, sourly.

Gran'pop opened his other eye.

"There's room fer all," he invited. "Get your chairs, girls, and join me. The sun feels real nice here."

"Why don't you stay back of the house when we have callers?" Goldie snapped. "You look like the furnace man!"

From under the brim of his old black hat, gran'pop peered at the overdressed mother and daughter. His wrinkled face grew more wrinkled as he chuckled.

"You-all 'ud make two good ticket sellers fer a movie," he said.

A flush of rage suffused Goldie's face.

"I wish I could send him to the poorhouse!" she choked. "The—the dirty little bum! He's always underfoot!"

Mrs. Bird nodded agreement.

"Didn't seem that way when George was livin'," Gran'pop reminded. "'Twas sugar talk every time you spoke to his gran'pop then."

"He's dead now!" Goldie snapped. "And I'd like to put you in an old folks' home!"

"Can't," gran'pop retorted, placidly. "George's will said you got to make me a good home while I'm livin'. 'Tain't no use on figgerin' to sell the house and lightin' out to the city with all George's money."

Goldie clenched her fists until the heavily tinted nails bit into the palms.

"I—I ain't going to stand him and this dead burg much longer!" she choked. "I'll break the crazy will!"

"Try it," gran'pop invited, cordially.

"Shut up!" Goldie said, furiously, and stamped back up the steps. Her mother gave him a vicious look and followed.

Gran'pop shrugged deeper in the old, worn coat of Confederate gray, closed his eyes once more, and dozed.

An hour later a faint clatter of plates from inside the house brought him back to life. He tilted the old chair forward, stretched, stood up, limped around the shrub, and started up the front steps.

On the end of the peg-leg there was a cushioning disk of leather, secured by a small screw through the center. The leather had not been replaced for some time and was worn thin and loose. As gran'pop stumped up the front steps the peg dragged against the edge of a step and the disk scraped off.

He did not notice it, nor that each step he took the head of the screw left a small dent in the porch floor.

Inside the front door was a large hall. On the left was the living room, back of it the dining room. The floors were highly polished hardwood. Gran'pop limped into the living room, leaving a trail of little marred spots behind him.

A colored girl was placing dishes on the dining room table.

Gran'pop stopped in front of the living room fireplace and asked, "'Bout ready to eat, Lucy?"

She flashed her teeth in a smile and nodded. "Yassuh; won't be but a few minutes now." And she hurried back into the kitchen.

HE considered. There was no use going back to his chair; it was too soon to sit down at the table.

Instinctively his left hand dropped into the pocket of his faded old coat and brought up a blackened pipe and box of matches. His right hand brought rough cut tobacco from the right coat pocket. He filled the pipe, lit it, and began to pace up and down that side of the room, puffing slowly. Each time his peg came down on the floor, a marred spot appeared. He continued for almost five minutes, unaware of the damage he was doing.

Goldie and her mother were upstairs. The hired girl went to the foot of the hall steps and called them. Gran'pop knocked the dottle from his pipe into the fireplace, replaced the pipe in the left pocket of his coat, and hobbled into the kitchen to wash his hands.

While he was there Goldie and her mother came down the stairs into the hall. Mrs. Bird's sharp eyes saw the little trail of marred spots on the polished floor. She stopped short, grasped Goldie's arm, and pointed rigidly.

Goldie looked, followed the trail to the front of the fireplace, and found the place where gran'pop had limped back and forth.

"It's that wooden leg of his! I'd make him live in the garage!" Mrs. Bird said, angrily.

Goldie swallowed. Her hands clenched, her face flushed. But after a moment she shook her head.

"Not a word to him, ma," she ordered. "We'll have to let him get by with it."

Mrs. Bird agreed, reluctantly: "I suppose so."

They went to the table. A moment later gran'pop came in, sat down, and tucked his large napkin in his collar.

They ate.

The two women discussed their plans for the afternoon. Once or twice Goldie spoke pleasantly to gran'pop.

The colored girl had the rest of the day off. They were going calling. When Goldie asked what he was going to do, gran'pop guessed he would take his after-luncheon nap, then go for a walk along Main street, which lay but a few blocks away.

He got up from the table first and stumped toward the front door, leaving a mark on the floor at every step.

Goldie and her mother followed. They saw the damage, but swallowed their feelings.

Gran'pop opened the front door and stepped out on the front porch. They caught him there.

"You said you were going to take a walk down Main street," Goldie said, casually, looking at him with her hard eyes.

"Reckon I will," gran'pop admitted.

"Will you do an errand for me? Ma and I are going the other way—and, anyway, I kind of hate to do it."

Gran'pop nodded.

"Sure, Goldie, I'll do it. What is it?"

"I've got an old brooch that I don't want any more. Will you take it to Silverstein's and ask him if he'll buy it? I don't know what it's worth—but get all you can for it."

Mrs. Bird looked on smilingly.

"Sure, I'll do it," gran'pop said, warmed by the friendly spirit Goldie and her mother were showing. Perhaps they were sorry for their recent outburst. Perhaps it was a sign of better relations to come among the three of them.

"I'll get you the brooch," Goldie said, and went back in the house and upstairs to her room. She returned in a moment with the brooch. It was a cameo, set in gold, and bordered with small pearls.

Gran'pop took it in his thin hand.

"George give it to you?" he asked, curiously.

"No," Goldie denied. "I had it long before I was married. It was from a fellow I despise now. I want it out of the way. George gave me all the jewelry I need."

Gran'pop smiled fondly as she spoke of his dead grandson.

"George always was generous," he agreed. He dropped the brooch in the pocket with his pipe, and assured her again, "I'll be glad to do it fer you, Goldie."

"Thanks," she said, and, with her mother, went back into the house.

The colored girl quickly finished the luncheon dishes and left. Goldie and her mother went a few minutes later. Gran'pop was left, dozing, in the battered old chair.

About an hour later he roused, went in the house for a drink of water, came back out, and started his afternoon walk.

On Main street he entered Silverstein's jewelry store and stumped to the back, his peg leg making little marks on the wooden floor.

To Silverstein, a dark, rotund man with an oily skin, he stated his errand and displayed the brooch.

Silverstein examined it.

"You want to sell, eh?" he asked. "How much you want?"

"What'll you give?" gran'pop invited, setting himself for some pleasurable bargaining.

"The cameo ain't very good cutting—and the pearls is mostly all off color—and, anyway, this here's a thing that's way out of style," Silverstein stated, carelessly. "But to you, because you're an old soldier, I'll make it an even hundred dollars."

"I want to sell it, not give it away," gran'pop said, with asperity. "Give it here." He reached forth his hand.

Silverstein pulled the brooch out of reach.

"The light is bad back here," he said, hastily. "Let me look at it up nearer the front. Maybe it might be I could shade that offer a little higher—only a little, you understand, and because it's you."

He did shade it. Gran'pop kept after him relentlessly until the price went to a hundred forty-five dollars. Then Silverstein stopped, and, after futilely trying to boost him higher, gran'pop sold at that price.

He put the roll of crisp new bills Silverstein gave him into his pocket and started to limp toward the door. Silverstein noticed the damage the bottom of the peg was doing to his floor.

"Hey," he called, "your wooden leg is ruining my floor. You should have it fixed."

Gran'pop looked down, in surprise, and then felt the bottom of his peg.

"Shucks," he said, "now when did that come off? I'll have to get a new piece of leather put on." He added, cheerfully, "Guess you can have a couple of floors fixed out of the profit you'll make on that brooch."

He left Silverstein's store and, on his way home, stopped at the shoe repair shop of Tony Passello and had a new washer of leather attached to the bottom of the peg.

He was sitting on the front porch steps, smoking his old pipe, when Goldie and her mother came home. He gave Goldie the hundred and forty-five dollars and told with satisfaction how he had run the price up.

Goldie slipped the bills into her handbag.

"Thanks," she said, casually. "Now don't go telling it all over town. People will think we're getting hard up—or I'm selling George's presents."

"Course not," gran'pop agreed, nodding his head wisely. "I won't say a word."

And he didn't.

—

THE next morning Goldie and her mother went shopping. They stopped in front of Silverstein's window. In one corner, on a plush cushion, a cameo nestled. It was an old gold setting, bordered with small pearls. The price tag read $200.

Mrs. Bird nudged her daughter's arm.

"Look!" she said, "there it is."

"It is, all right," Goldie agreed, "and Silverstein is asking two hundred dollars. The old robber."

There was a moment's pause. Mrs. Bird said, "Well . . . ?"

Goldie smiled slightly.

"Come on," she said. "Let's get it over with."

They entered the shop.

Silverstein came forward to meet them, rubbing his hands together, a smile of anticipation on his oily face.

"Yes," he said, warmly, "what can I do for you ladies today?"

Goldie looked at him with a cold eye. Her voice was chill as she snapped, "You can tell me what you mean by offering my cameo brooch for sale!"

The smile passed from Silverstein's face. His hands stilled. Then he spread them out and shrugged.

"Your brooch?" he queried. "Your brooch?"

Goldie surveyed him haughtily.

"My brooch!" she said, coldly. "The one in the corner of the window. Are you hard of hearing?"

Silverstein stepped to the front window, reached in, and took up the plush bed which held the brooch. He came back to them, and held it out. "You mean this?" he demanded.

Goldie plucked the brooch from its soft bed and looked at it closely.

"Yes," she declared, and handed it to her mother and asked, "This is the brooch you gave me when I graduated from high school, ain't it, ma?"

Mrs. Bird looked.

"It is," she declared, positively. "I couldn't make no mistake about it. See, there are your initials, G. B., scratched in the back. You did that yourself."

Silverstein plucked the brooch from Mrs. Bird's fingers and declared: "I ain't saying it wasn't yours, lady. All I'm saying is that after you sent it down here by your husband's grandfather and I give him a hundred and forty-five dollars for it—then it ain't yours any more. It's mine."

Goldie stared at him.

"You're crazy," she retorted. "I didn't send any-

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body anywhere with it. Why should I want to sell it?"

Silverstein shrugged.

"Should I know why you want to sell it?" he asked. "All I know is I paid out a hundred and forty-five cash dollars for it—an' I got to get my money out of it. If you want to pay me the money back I'll let you have the brooch."

"I'll pay nothing back," Goldie said, firmly. "I haven't seen any money."

Mrs. Bird nodded vigorous support of her stand.

Silverstein looked at them, trying to grasp the situation.

Goldie commanded: "Give me the brooch!"

Silverstein shook his head.

"I paid out my good money," he said, doggedly. "I got to see it back."

Goldie's eyes flashed.

"If you don't hand that brooch over right away I'll have you arrested for receiving stolen goods," she warned.

"Stolen goods?" Silverstein's face grew red. "Stolen goods, lady? When your own grandfather-in-law comes to me and tells me that you want to sell it—and I give him the cash money? Stolen goods, you say?"

"I don't care if my great-aunt's cat brought it in and you gave your stock of diamonds. I had nothing to do with it. Give me the brooch and settle your own troubles." She put out her hand.

Silverstein clutched the brooch tighter and shook his head.

"I—I'm going to call Sheriff Seebins in," he decided.

"Suit yourself," Goldie retorted, indifferently. "All I want is my brooch. I wouldn't take five hundred dollars for it."

HOWEVER much Silverstein disbelieved her, he did not argue. He hurried to the phone in the back of the store and called the sheriff's office in the county courthouse. Sheriff Abner Seebins was in. Silverstein asked him excitedly to come over. Abner consented.

The courthouse was near. Within five minutes the front door of the shop opened, and the vast form of Abner Seebins entered. His fat cheeks crinkled in a smile, he removed his slouch hat, and bent his noble girth slightly when he saw the two ladies.

"Morning," he greeted them. And, to Silverstein, "Here I be, Silverstein. What's the trouble?"

The little, oily-skinned jeweler narrated, with many indignant gestures, what had happened.

Abner listened closely. His fat, good natured face gradually grew grave. "I reckon it *is* a mix-up," he agreed, when Silverstein finished. He looked at Goldie. "You say you don't know anything about it, ma'am?"

"No," she replied, coolly. "All I know is that my brooch was in my jewel case yesterday, just before lunch. Now I find this man trying to sell it."

"I paid good money—a hundred and forty-five cash dollars for it!" Silverstein burst out, passionately.

Goldie said, impatiently, "I don't know anything about that!"

Abner scratched his left ear. Then rubbed the large, pink, bald spot on top of his head.

"My goodness, I ain't heerd of sech a mixup since I stumbled over a skunk one night last spring," he declared. "Suppose we talk to Gran'pop Mason? He'll set everything right fer us, I s'pect."

"I can't leave the shop," Silverstein objected.

"Lock it up, then. You want to get this settled, don't you? It won't take long."

"Well—if you hurry." Silverstein got his hat, hung a sign on the door announcing that he would be back in a few minutes, and joined them out in front.

"Here's my car," he suggested. "We can go quicker in it."

"Sure," Abner agreed, cheerfully. "I never did like to walk, nohow." He held the rear door open for Goldie and her mother, and then eased his vast bulk in the front beside Silverstein.

They soon reached the Mason residence. Gran'pop had already moved with the sun. His old, battered chair was tilted back against the front porch foundation, and his little, shrunken figure was relaxed in it.

He opened one eye as the auto stopped in front. Then, as Goldie, her mother, Silverstein, and Abner Seebins came up the front walk, he opened the other eye and dropped the chair down on its front legs.

They gathered before him.

Abner looked down, and there was genuine affection in his voice as he said, "Silverstein here says he bought a brooch from you yesterday for a hundred an' forty-five dollars, gran'pop."

Gran'pop nodded with satisfaction.

"Reckon he did. Offered me a hundred at first. I kept at him till he raised it to a hundred an' forty-five."

"There!" Silverstein said, triumphantly. "I told you so!"

"Ain't no great secret about it," gran'pop replied, dryly.

Abner scratched his left ear and looked ill at ease.

"How come you to sell that brooch, gran'pop?" he asked.

Gran'pop glanced at Goldie. She eyed him coldly. Mrs. Bird regarded him sourly. He hesitated, then said, slowly, "Goldie asked me to sell it fer all I could get. Said she didn't want it any more."

"That's a lie!" Goldie declared, sharply. "I didn't do no such thing!"

Gran'pop stared at her with astonishment.

"Your mother was standing right beside you!" he reminded, tartly, and looked to Mrs. Bird for confirmation.

She stared back coldly, and declared, "I didn't hear Goldie say anything like that."

Silverstein smiled with satisfaction.

"Well, you heard him," he said. "He admitted I paid him for it."

"Yes," gran'pop agreed, "he give me a hundred an' forty-five dollars fer it. An' I give it all to Goldie, right here on the front steps. Her mother was with her."

Goldie said, harshly, "You must be loony!"

Mrs. Bird declared emphatically, "He didn't give Goldie a thing while I was with her."

Gran'pop looked at them with growing bewilderment.

"She asked me to sell it for her—an' I did, an' then give her the money," he insisted, after a moment.

"He's out of his head!" Goldie said, scornfully.

"Why should I want to sell my jewelry? I got all the money I need."

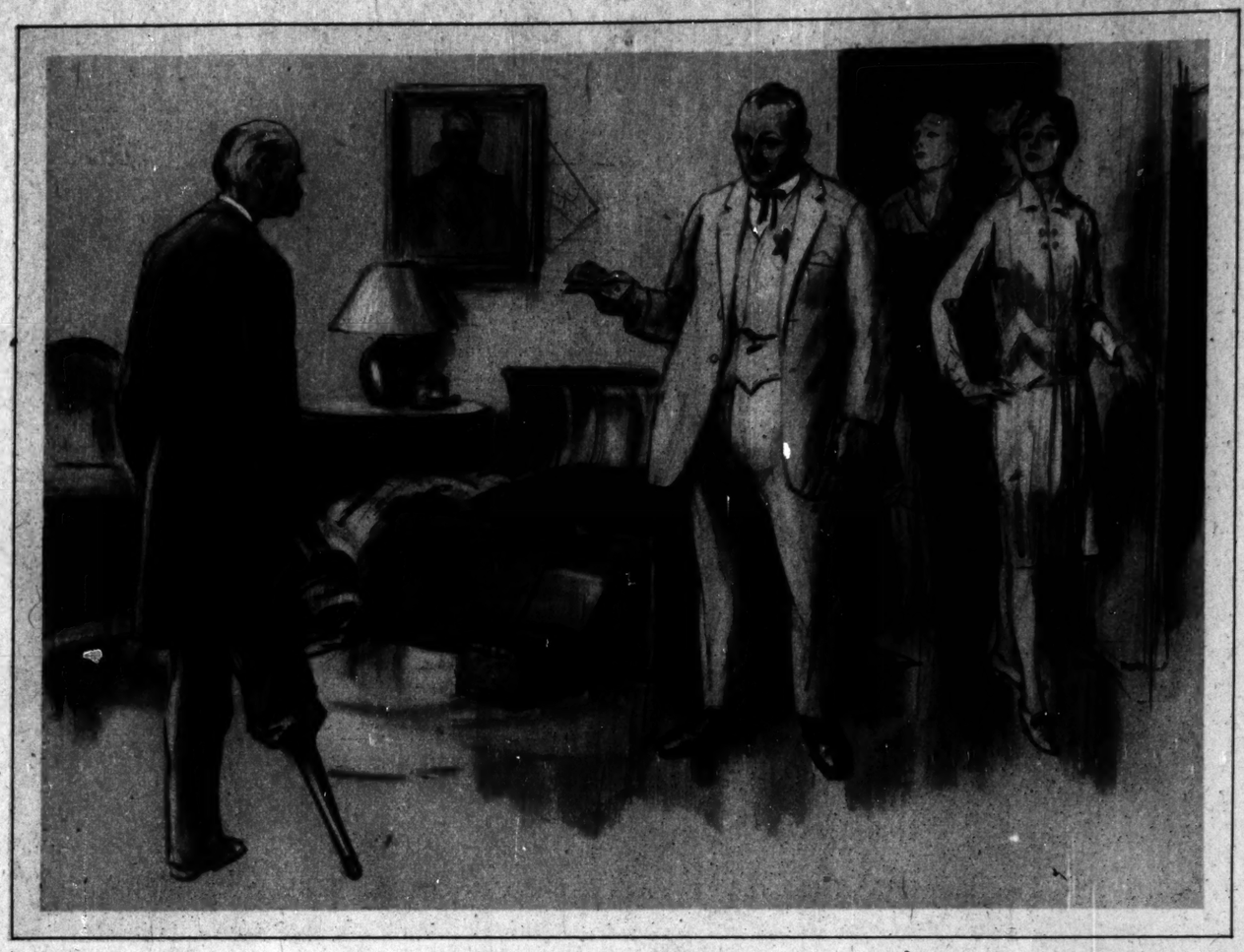
Mrs. Bird suggested, spitefully, "He must be one of these kleptomaniacs you read about. I've missed little things and found them in his room afterward. I never gave them a thought before, but a valuable brooch is different."

Gran'pop got to his feet and glared at her. He choked in a trembling voice, "I—I—it ain't so! I never took nothin' from any one! Goldie give me the brooch to sell. She an' her mother know it, if they'll own up!"

Goldie bent her plucked eyebrows in a haughty frown. Mrs. Bird's sharp, rouged face grew sharper as she cried, "He lies! He must be crazy!"

"Well, anyway," Silverstein remarked, with satisfaction, "I give my cash money for it."

"It wasn't his to sell," Goldie reminded, coldly. "I want it back!"



Gran'pop looked at the bills dazedly.

"No, lady. Not till I get the money I paid out!"

Abner rubbed the bald spot on top of his head, looked at Goldie, and suggested, "You could give him a check for the money, ma'am—an' then settle everything here at home."

"Do I look silly? It's none of my doing! Why should I pay out my good money?"

"He's your husband's grandfather."

"I can't help that! He come with George, and I've got to give him a home till he dies. But thank God I don't have to go any farther. He got into the mess—let him get out. He got the money. Why don't he give it back?"

"I gave it to you," gran'pop insisted.

Goldie turned her back on him.

"Perhaps the money is up in his room," Silverstein suggested craftily.

"Go look," gran'pop invited, bitterly. "If you think I done such a thing—go look!"

Abner Seebins' vast figure heaved in a sigh. He shook his head regretfully, said apologetically, "I reckon that's what I'll have to do, gran'pop. It—it's my duty."

"I know, Abner. Come on—I'll take you up."

GRAN'POP stumped up the front steps, up the broad stairs which filled part of the front hall, and to the back of the upstairs hall. He threw open the door of his room and let Abner in.

"The rest o' you stay out," he ordered. "I don't want no truck with you!"

Mrs. Bird sniffed, but she and Goldie and Silverstein remained out in the hall. Gran'pop stood guard in the doorway.

Abner worked swiftly and efficiently. The dresser drawers and closet yielded nothing. He delved into gran'pop's old trunk, grunting as his noble girth was compressed.

Suddenly he straightened up with another series of grunts. His fat face was sorrowful as he turned and held out a little sheaf of crisp, new bank notes. "I found these in the bottom," he declared, and came over to the door.

"Them's the bills I gave him," Silverstein exclaimed. "They're National bank notes the bank just started to issue yesterday morning."

Gran'pop looked at the bills dazedly.

Abner counted them. They came to seventy-five dollars.

"Where's the rest?" Silverstein demanded.

"Do you know, gran'pop?" Abner asked, gently.

At this evidence of Abner's doubt, gran'pop's shoulders sagged. A stricken look crept over his wrinkled face.

"I don't know," he said, huskily. "I—I give 'em all to Goldie yesterday." He looked up into Goldie's hard face. "I did, didn't I, Goldie?" he begged. "You were only foolin' when you said I didn't, weren't you?"

"My Gawd! You must be out of your head!" Goldie replied, sharply.

Abner's fat, good natured face was troubled. "Give Silverstein the rest o' the money," he urged Goldie. "This can all be settled later."

"Not a nickel! And I'll get my brooch or make a hot lot of trouble. Silverstein can bank on that!"

The dark little jeweler studied her.

"If I give it back and lose the seventy dollars I'll have him arrested," he said, sullenly. "I ain't goin' to be the goat in this."

"Help yourself," Goldie invited. "That's none of my affair."

"All right," Silverstein decided. "Give me the money, sheriff. Then come to the courthouse while I swear out a warrant."

Abner was distressed.

"Don't go an' do a thing like that," he begged. "Ef you do I'll have to arrest gran'pop. I can't ever think he done such a thing. Why, I've knowed him ever since I was knee-high to a hoptoad. He an' my father fought together in the war. He saved my father's life at Bull Run. Gran'pop never did no such thing while he was in his right mind."

"Maybe he ain't in his right mind, then," Silverstein said, with a shrug. "Anyways, the civil war is over long ago. This is now, and my cash money is gone. I got to protect myself."

Gran'pop's thin shoulders sagged inside the old, faded coat of Confederate gray. His eyes were moist as he said, "They hate me. Ever since Georgie died they've been after me. Georgie said they had to keep me—an' they want to sell out an' go to the city with the money. If they'd tell the truth you'd see I didn't do it, like it looks."

"Why, he's crazy!" Goldie cried. "Ma and I treat him as good as we can. Why, only yesterday a nail in that old peg-leg of his ruined the floors downstairs. You can see where he walked in from the front porch, tramped up and down in front of the fireplace, and then walked out after lunch. He ruined them—and I never said a word about it."

"He marked up the floor in my store, too," Silverstein said. "But you bet I told him quick!"

"The leather came off the bottom of my peg some time in the morning," gran'pop explained, dully. "I didn't know it till Silverstein told me about it, an' then I stopped right in an' got a new leather put on. I'm real sorry about the floors."

Abner scratched his left ear, thoughtfully.

"Too bad," he said, absently. "Reckon 'twas a mistake ef gran'pop didn't know about it till jes' now." He sighed, and then continued: "I guess we'd better go on downstairs. I done all I can up here."

At the bottom of the stairs Abner handed the seventy-five dollars to Silverstein. "You'd better give the brooch back," he suggested.

"Then we go right over to the courthouse and I swear out a warrant," Silverstein warned.

"Well," Abner said, sadly, "then I'll have to arrest gran'pop. The grand jury is settin' now. He can get an immediate hearing. I'll jes' take the money an' the brooch as evidence." He held out his hand, and, after a moment's hesitation, Silverstein gave them to him.

Tears came into gran'pop's eyes. He looked at Abner, appealingly.

"You—you ain't goin' to arrest me, are you, Abner?" he quavered.

"Have to," Abner said, solemnly, and then added, impersonally, "As long as we're going to take the case right before the grand jury, I reckon you ladies had better come along, too. You'll have to testify."

Goldie hesitated. Then agreed, "All right. Ma and I will tell the truth. That's all we can do."

Abner took gran'pop's arm, and guided him through the front door.

In the county courthouse Silverstein swore out a warrant. Then they waited in Abner's office while Abner stepped into the grand jury room. He came back presently, smiling.

"They've just finished a case," he said. "I got 'em to take gran'pop's up next. Come on."

He led them down the shadowy hall. A deputy sheriff, on guard at a door, opened it for them. They entered the large, sparsely furnished grand jury room.

The grand jury was sitting along two sides of a long table. Several were men whom gran'pop knew well. In the formal jury room, weighted by the responsibility of the law, they were as strangers. He looked timidly for one friendly glance, did not find it, and dumbly took the chair Abner pulled out for him near the end of the table. The ladies and Silverstein also took chairs.

The foreman of the jury had the warrant Silverstein had sworn out. He read it aloud, gleaning from the legal phraseology that G. A. Mason had committed a theft, disposed of stolen goods, and obtained money under false pretenses.

Gran'pop flinched when his name was coupled with theft, then drooped in stricken silence.

Goldie and her mother looked on, unmoved.

"Well," the foreman concluded, laying the paper down on the table. "Is he guilty or not?"

Gran'pop sat, silent. Abner, standing by his chair, said, "He claims he ain't guilty."

"We'll hear the testimony," the foreman decided. "Sheriff, you lead off. Take oath first."

Abner raised his right hand and took oath. Then he told how Silverstein had called him, what the ladies claimed, how Silverstein had bought the brooch, gran'pop's admission that he sold, the mother's and daughter's denials that the brooch had been given him to sell, and the finding of the money in gran'pop's trunk.

"Ain't no doubt it's the same money Silverstein gave him," he finished. "It's some new National bank notes that the bank jest started to issue yesterday morning. Every note can be traced."

Next Goldie and her mother were sworn in. They denied that Goldie gave the brooch to gran'pop, or that he gave her any money. Mrs. Bird declared tartly that she thought the old man was losing his mind and ought to be committed to an asylum.

Her suggestion fell on fertile ground. More than one member of the jury looked thoughtfully at gran'pop's shrunken figure.

At her words gran'pop straightened, looked at the jury, and said fiercely, "I'm just as sane as she is!" But when he saw the eyes resting on him he shrank back into silence once more.

Silverstein put his sworn testimony on record.

"Does the prisoner still plead not guilty?" the foreman asked.

Gran'pop nodded silently.

His denial did little good. His unsupported word had been sworn away by the two overdressed women. The money had been found in his trunk. His long, blameless life availed little against the suggestion that his aged mind was failing. Several of the jurymen looked at one another and shook their heads pityingly.

ABNER drew out a large red bandana and blew his nose. Then said casually to the foreman, "Wonder ef I could ask a few questions about some things?"

The foreman nodded assent.

"You are certain the brooch was in your room jest before lunch?" Abner asked Goldie.

"Yes."

"You've jest sworn you didn't give it to him?"

"Yes."

Abner set his feet apart, thrust his thumbs into the belt which encircled his vast middle, and sighed. "This is a funny case," he said slowly. "George Mason left all his money to his wife—but his will stipulated that she had to keep a good home here in Beaufort for his grandfather. Now gran'pop has got the idea the two ladies want to sell the house, take George Mason's money, an' go to the city."

Gran'pop swallowed. "They do," he said stoutly.

Goldie and her mother shook their heads and smiled pityingly. The jurymen looked at gran'pop with compassion, then at each other knowingly.

"Apparently," Abner went on, "the ladies are mighty kind to gran'pop. Yesterday morning the leather came off the bottom of his peg-leg and the exposed screw ruined their nice hardwood floors when he came in to eat lunch."

"I didn't know it," gran'pop quavered. "Soon as Silverstein told me about it in the afternoon I got it fixed."

"That's right," Abner said. "It was just before lunch time that he marked the floors. Later in the afternoon he marked the floor in Silverstein's shop also, and when Silverstein called his attention to it he went an' had the peg fixed. But still he marked the good floors up at home. And when the ladies saw the marks they didn't say a word to him about it. Ain't that a fact, ma'am?"

Goldie, flushed with success, nodded.

"Yes, we saw them when we came down to eat lunch. But I told ma not to say anything to him about it. I would rather have my floors ruined than hurt his feelings."

Abner's voice grew soft.

"Now, then, ladies," he said, "we know that yesterday, from before you left the room where the brooch was till after it had passed into Mr. Silverstein's hands, gran'pop's peg-leg left a mark every time he stepped on wood. A mark he didn't know anything about.

"Now, then—can you tell me how he went up the polished steps of the stairs, walked along the waxed upstairs hall to your room, got the brooch, then came back downstairs, without leaving a mark on the stairs or the polish of the upper hall?"

Goldie and her mother stared at him, vainly trying to grasp this new development. The jurors stirred with increased interest.

"Can you?" Abner asked gently.

"I don't know anything about that," Goldie answered sullenly. "Ma and I told all we know."

Abner faced the jury.

"You can see where gran'pop went an' where he didn't," he said. "Go over an' look ef you want to. Remember that he didn't know he was making marks. Now, does it look reasonable that he went up them stairs like he is supposed to have done?"

"It does look funny," the foreman admitted.

"It looks to me," Abner suggested gently, "like some one was tryin' to get gran'pop committed to the asylum so they . . . well, figger it out for yourselves."

Goldie demanded hotly, "Are you tryin' to make me an' ma out liars?"

"I'm jest tryin' to find out who is lyin'," Abner answered humbly. "Now there's the matter of the rest of the money. It's in new bills that can be identified. They might be somewhere else in your house—your room, say. Or, come to think of it, one or two might have strayed in your handbag. I reckon it's time I started a search for 'em. Suppose I start on the handbag?" He looked at her steadily.

Goldie, clutching her beaded handbag tightly, said sullenly, "I won't be insulted any longer. I'll pay Silverstein the rest of the money and let the matter drop."

Mrs. Bird glanced at the handbag uneasily.

Abner saw her. His eyes suddenly glinted with triumph. He took a swift step toward Goldie and snapped, "Give me that handbag, young lady!"

Startled, she let him take it. He opened it, thrust his large hand in, and brought forth a small wad of crisp new bills. After a look he tossed them on the jury table.

"Don't reckon there'll be much trouble identifying 'em," he said shortly. "They're the same issue of bills as those I found in gran'pop's trunk."

MOTHER'S and daughter's faces paled until the rouge stood out on their cheeks in ghastly red patches. But when Goldie caught Abner's eye she said defiantly: "Well . . . what are you going to do about it? We didn't steal anything."

"No," Abner admitted coldly. "But you testified under oath that you didn't give the brooch to gran'pop, or receive any money from him. That's perjury! There's a penalty fer it."

"There is," the foreman agreed sternly. "And this jury doesn't mean to be trifled with."

Goldie swallowed, glanced nervously at the jurymen, and then looked down at the floor. Mrs. Bird's sharp features looked sick.

New life surged through gran'pop's aged frame. He sat straight and glared at the two women. But, after a moment, his face softened and he was once more gentle little gran'pop.

"I bet they're sorry," he observed.

"I bet they are, too," Abner agreed grimly. "And I bet they'll be sorrier after while."

Mrs. Bird flinched. Goldie kneaded her beaded bag nervously.

Gran'pop took it in.

"Shucks," he commented. "You—you oughtn't to do anything to 'em. Why—I—I need 'em to take keer o' me."

Abner stared at him. And gradually a twinkle crept into his eyes. He stepped over and whispered into the foreman's ear.

The foreman nodded. Then turned to the jury and said, "I move we discharge gran'pop—and make out a case of perjury against these two ladies."

Mrs. Bird went white. Goldie's right hand clasped her throat.

Gran'pop got to his feet.

"Look here," he said indignantly, "You ain't goin' to——"

The foreman waved him down. "Furthermore," he went on, "I move that we turn the papers in the case over to Gran'pop Mason. If the ladies don't give him a good home he can bring the papers back and start action against them."

"We'll treat him good," Mrs. Bird choked. "We—we think a lot of him."

A smile ran around the jury table. And, without delay, the foreman's suggestions were adopted.

Gran'pop's eyes began to twinkle. He chuckled silently, then asked the foreman, "Is everything over now?"

"I guess so," the foreman nodded. "I'll send the papers to you."

Gran'pop nodded and turned to the ladies and said firmly: "You can go now. We'll stop by the market on the way home. There's some things I been wantin' to eat fer some time, an' we'll get 'em now."

"All right," Mrs. Bird said meekly. She and her daughter left the room.

Gran'pop took a deep breath, winked at the jury and Abner, and stumped resolutely through the door after them, his peg-leg ringing masterfully on the wooden floor.

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Recommended!

The best recommendation any girl carries into the business world is a youthful, attractive appearance like that of Miss Mabel Olson, 323 President Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. She says: "I couldn't do without the delightfully soft, soothing Black and White Cold Cream, which smooths out the tired lines from my skin at the end of the day's work and makes it feel and look fresh and glowing. It doesn't give wrinkles and crow's feet a chance to form, and it keeps my skin velvety and blemish-free."

You, too, will appreciate the wonderful way Black and White Cold Cream nourishes the glands and tissues and seems to awaken the skin to new activity, keeping it always youthfully lovely. Over 30,000 dealers everywhere recommend and sell the generous 50c and 25c jars of this dainty cream.

If your dealer doesn't have the Black and White Beauty Creations you want, send his name to Plough, Dept. T, Memphis, Tenn., and you will receive FREE a copy of the Birthday and Dream Book, containing many interesting facts on beauty, dreams and fortune telling.

BLACK and WHITE Beauty Creations

WINGS ... by ... JOHN MONK SAUNDERS

"If you get separated or lost, high-tail it for home."

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

JOHNNY POWELL of Temple, Wash., is given a flivver runabout by Dr. MacRoberts. With the aid of Mary Louise Preston, his childhood playmate and next door neighbor, he strips it down, gears it up, and repaints it. Mary names it "The Shooting Star." Mary is crazy about Johnny and Johnny is crazy about Sylvia Canfield, who loves and is loved by David Armstrong. America enters the World war. Johnny takes the test for the aviation service. David Armstrong also takes the test, and both he and Johnny are accepted. Sylvia prepares a basket containing her picture for David to wear as a token. Johnny mistakes it as meant for him and leaves for training camp with a picture inscribed to another man. David has an attack of "nerves" and is afraid he'll fail on the crucial wireless test; Johnny agrees to take his place.

INSTALLMENT III.

Over There.

THE other cadets who were in the conspiracy worried far more over the outcome than did Johnny himself. There was something splendid in the spectacle of a cadet risking his commission, his name, and his flying career for another. And what a cool customer this Powell was! It was enough of a nerve strain to take your own wireless test, to say nothing of taking it under the double jeopardy of arrest and exposure.

It did not seem to Johnny that there was any moral aspect to the plot. All was fair in love and war, wasn't it? And besides it was a kind of game. Anything you could do to outwit your superior officers.

It had never occurred to him to cheat in an examination at school. There you were working to your own advantage. Here you were doing it for a different purpose. Men did all kinds of things to get into the service; they lied stoutly about their ages, they concealed physical defects, they practiced all sorts of mild deceptions. But they were kind of glorious deceptions, because the men were struggling to offer themselves to their country for war. They were fighting for the chance to get killed.

Once in France, nobody asked you how you got there. It didn't matter how you got to the front, just so you got there and got your crack at the Heinies.

Besides, Johnny knew it was in his power to see David through his trouble. He would have felt a hell of a lot guiltier afterwards, he knew, if he turned his back on him now and refused to save him. As it was, he was quite content in his mind that he was doing the right thing. The finer ethical aspects of the matter escaped him.

At ten-thirty in the morning the squadron was divided in half and formed in parallel lines outside the two entrances of the wireless building. A sergeant inside the doorway relayed the names outside:

"Armstrong!"

A cadet detached himself from the line, slipped through the door, walked the length of the room, and presented himself to the examiner seated behind a table at the far end. He was a spare little man with a bald head and pale, myopic eyes.

"Armstrong?"

The cadet saluted.

"Try the key."

There was too much play between the contact points. The cadet tightened the screw expertly.

The examiner adjusted his head phones and handed over a code card beginning MG7SW FRAZ4 T9KL2 VXQBO. . . .

"Start whenever you're ready," he ordered, glancing at the watch lying face open on the table in front of him.

"— — — —

THE OTHER DAY

Aunt Cornelia and the Magic Flute

By Donald Ogden Stewart

OUR second bit of information concerning the various problems to be faced by a young couple starting out to "keep house" came from a visit to the Sheridans. Peter and Sarah Sheridan lived in an apartment; we were undecided whether we wished to begin our married life in an apartment or a house. Therefore we determined to visit Peter and Sarah.

"This is the guest room," explained Sarah, with a dainty wave of her hand.

"O, how nice," said my wife, a little vaguely.

"Great," I supplemented cheerfully. "I haven't slept on the floor for years. What fun!"

Sarah smiled mysteriously and walked over toward the opposite wall.

She reached up and pulled on a handle projecting from what looked like a closet door. The door swung open—and out came a bed.

"I don't believe it," I exclaimed, doubtfully.

Sarah pulled another knob—and out came another bed.

"Can you change the beds into rabbits?" asked my delighted wife.

Before Sarah could reply there was the sound of a car driving up outside, and our hostess ran to the window.

"There's Pete," she cried, and then she added, "O, good Lord!"

"What is it?" asked my wife.

"He's got somebody with him," explained our hostess, "with a suitcase."

I looked around the room for another handle in the wall.

"We can double up——" I began, not too enthusiastically.

"O," said Sarah suddenly, "it's Aunt Cornelia."

"Aunt who?" we asked.

"Well," explained Sarah, "she's Pete's aunt—and she's sort of eccentric——"

"Eccentric?" I asked, but Sarah had turned and run out of the room.

"Eccentric?"

My wife shook her head.

"I don't know," she replied. "I've never heard Sarah speak of her."

There came to us the sound of the front door being opened—and then greetings.

"We'd better go out," suggested my wife, "and meet her."

"Maybe she's a religious fanatic," I whispered. "Does my breath smell all right?"

"It smells of onions," replied my wife.

"Religious fanatics don't mind onions," I stated.

"Maybe she's an onion fanatic," responded my wife. "I wouldn't take any chances." She was rubbing something on her fingers in an attempt to remove the evidences of cigaret smoking. At that moment Peter entered.

"Well," he said, "how do you like the apartment?"

"It's great," we replied.

He seemed pleased—and a little doubtful.

"We like it at times," he said, and then he added, "I hope you don't mind Mr. Elliot."

I beamed hospitably.

"You've got quite a family," I said.

He appeared puzzled.

"Mr. Elliot isn't, by any chance," put in my wife, "the husband of your Aunt Cornelia?"

Our hostess ran to the window.

Peter laughed, nervously.

"Did Sarah explain about her?" he asked.

"Only a little," I replied.

"Well, to tell you the truth," said Peter, lowering his voice, "she's a bit eccentric."

"Sarah mentioned that," said my wife dryly.

"But I always feel that I ought to ask her out here," continued Peter, "whenever she's in town."

"Of course," I agreed.

"Is she going to leave you a lot of money?" asked my wife.

"Darling," I objected, "what a question!" and to Peter I explained, "My wife says the funniest things."

"O, that's all right," said Peter.

"And is she going to leave you a lot of money?" I asked.

Peter shook his head.

"I don't know," he replied. "She's sort of got us guessing."

I smiled, understandingly.

"Anything we can do to help——" I offered, with a vague wave of my hand.

"You might wear garters," suggested my wife, a little unkindly.

I GLANCED down at my feet.

"I couldn't find them," I explained. "I think they are in my other bag," and to Peter I said, "Will your aunt mind?"

"O, no," he replied. "Come on—let's go out."

We followed him. Aunt Cornelia was sitting with Sarah in the living room. She did not seem in the least eccentric. She was dressed quite neatly in black silk and I got the impression of a mild New England sort of person—a typical aunt—except for her eyes, which were, at second glance, unusually large and bright.

Mr. Elliot did not seem to have arrived yet. We sat around for a few minutes, and then, to my surprise, dinner was announced. I started to say something about Mr. Elliot and then thought better of it. After all, it wasn't my business.

Dinner was difficult—at least, as far as conversation went. Aunt Cornelia said very little, and yet one was acutely conscious of her presence. The talk finally got around to the subject of marriage and my wife and I explained that we were undecided whether to begin housekeeping in an apartment or a house.

"If we could get an apartment like this——" began my wife.

She was suddenly interrupted by a strange sound which seemed very close at hand. It was musical in character, but a little unplaceable. Peter took out his watch.

"He's early tonight," he remarked grimly.

We looked at him interrogatively.

"Mr. Elliot," he replied.

"He lives above us," added Sarah.

"He plays the flute," said Peter.

"All evening," concluded Sarah.

"O," we said.

Dinner ended to the running trill of a meadow lark and we adjourned to the living room.

"How nice," remarked my wife. "You can hear him much better in here."

Sarah shot her a swift look and began serving coffee.

"No, thank you," I refused. "It keeps me awake."

Peter laughed, a trifle bitterly.

"Don't worry," he said. "You won't sleep anyway."

I glanced up at the ceiling.

"Can't we do something about it?" I suggested.

"Sure," replied Peter. "We can go to the movies."

"I thought you hated the movies," I said.

"I do," he replied.

There were a few moments of silence, broken only by the sound of coffee cups, saucers—and the flute of Mr. Elliot.

"We go every evening;" said Sarah resignedly.

Peter was looking through the papers.

"Well," he said at last, "the best bet seems to be Ben Lyon in 'One Glorious Night.'"

He looked around the room.

"I've seen it," said Aunt Cornelia suddenly, "but you go ahead."

"Not at all," replied Peter, and he continued his search.

"John Gilbert's at the Strand," he announced, "in 'His Hour.'"

"Fine," I said.

Peter looked at his aunt. She nodded.

"Last week," she said; "but please go without me."

"How about the Cameo?" he asked. "Ronald Colman in 'The Night of Love'?"

"I've seen that, too," said Aunt Cornelia.

It was a little surprising.

"But wouldn't you care to see them again?" urged Peter hospitably.

"You'll do me a great favor, Peter," said Aunt Cornelia, shaking her head, "by leaving me here."

There didn't seem to be anything else to do about it.

"You're sure you won't mind?" asked Sarah.

"I'm sure I won't mind," replied Aunt Cornelia.

WE left her sitting in a rocking chair in the guest room with the evening papers. She seemed quite happy and insisted that she did not in the least mind the sound of Mr. Elliot's flute.

"What did you mean—'eccentric'?" asked my wife, as we were seated in a taxi on our way to "One Glorious Night."

"Who?" asked Sarah.

"Aunt Cornelia," was the reply.

Sarah laughed, a bit nervously.

"Maybe I shouldn't have said that," she replied. "You tell them, Pete—she's your aunt."

"Well," explained Peter, "she used to be sort of man-crazy—I mean, she used to make sort of a fool of herself—you know. I think she's probably got over it."

"She seems very nice," said my wife. "I wish she wouldn't wear her hair that way."

The movie was not very good, but at Peter's request we stayed through it right to the final close-up. Then Peter looked at his watch.

"If we're lucky," he said, hopefully, on the way out, "that guy Elliot will just about be quitting his flute playing by the time we get home."

And he was right. At least, when we entered Peter's apartment, everything was very quiet.

"Great," said Peter. "The first time in weeks."

Sarah had tiptoed quietly into her bedroom, and in a minute she came to the door and beckoned to Peter with her finger.

"What do you think about apartments?" I whispered to my wife.

Her reply was interrupted by the reappearance of Peter and Sarah. They were both smiling a bit embarrassedly, and Peter was holding something in his hand which I did not at first recognize.

"Say, here's a funny thing," said Peter in a low voice. "We go into the guest room—and there is Aunt Cornelia asleep in that rocking chair——"

My wife and I clucked sympathetically.

"Poor old dear!" said my wife.

"Yes," continued Peter, "but that isn't the point. What I want to know is—where did this come from?"

He held out the object in his hand.

"A flute," I exclaimed.

"Exactly," replied Peter, "and it was on the dresser. And what is MORE," he continued in an agitated whisper, "it's Elliot's flute." He pointed dramatically to an engraved name on a silver fitting.

There was a moment of silence. Then my wife made a suggestion.

"Let's put it back," she said, "and not say anything to her about it—ever."

"But—" began Peter, but Sarah stopped him.

And so that mystery was never solved.

A typical aunt.

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WINGS - - -

VELVETS AND SATINS POINT TO AN ERA OF ELEGANCE

by Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—For a long time now we women have been working so hard at simplicity that we are beginning to break under the strain. Now at last, however, there is a prospect of relief.

Way back in the early spring it was noised abroad that the French couturiers were going to do something radical about removing the almost intolerable burden of simplicity from the shoulders of womankind. Since then the rumor has been confirmed. Both the midseason and early autumn showings have displayed fewer models inspired by that old well motto, "Be simple or you won't be chic." Indeed, many of the creations are so elegant that their wearers wouldn't need to feel nervous about sitting for Van Dyck.

One thinks immediately of this portrait painter of the seventeenth century because his subjects always seemed to wear velvet and lace. He reflected, indeed, a true "age of elegance," and it is this era which the couturiers both here and abroad are minded to repeat. Naturally, in doing so they turn again to the velvets and laces and brocades that made the charm of those seventeenth century portraits.

Velvets first of all! Now, of course, velvets represent no phenomenon to bewilder the senses of an unprepared world. Every year this material comes around just as regularly as the football games and the chrysanthemums. Yet, from present indications, one would say that the wearing of velvet is going to look like a seisure, that nobody is going to be immune from the velvet germ and that even the veterinary surgeons will not be able to stem the spread of the contagion.

All sorts of symptoms are already manifest. Velvet coats are omnipresent, either in separate or ensemble version. Jacket suits are prepared in this fabric ad infinitum. Many of the autumn hats either eschew felt in its favor or else combine the two materials. Evening gowns and afternoon models acknowledge velvet as their first thought. It is velvet, velvet, velvet all along the line.

Many of these new models choose just regular varieties of the familiar fabric. Yet one of the phenomena of the season is the prevalence of the fancy types. Those printed and façonne velvets that were launched last autumn so strongly now seem destined for a great popular vogue.

In a later letter I am going to show illustrations of these Burbanked velvets at work. In the meanwhile, however, it may be well to say a few words on this subject. How are they used? The answer is simple. In every possible way.

Most striking of all their functions, perhaps, occurs in the jacket costume which is being held over from summer. Here is an example of what I mean. A beige velvet figured in a warm, soft brown is made into a jacket costume which sponsors a simple, short, tight sleeved jacket and a skirt which provides for that coveted front fullness by shirring at the front. With this is worn a beige crêpe blouse banded in deep V's in self material. The result is altogether charming and through the selection of that rich material a model which would otherwise fall into a group of stereotyped simplicity is fitted to take its place in this new era of elegance.

When it comes to the ensemble of more formal intention these figured velvets take an extremely active part in relieving us of the chains of simplicity. Let us take one of the representative new fall ensembles for afternoon wear. This adjusts a black velvet coat collared and cuffed in gray fox over a frock of façonne velvet in gray and black. Again we have elegance plus, yet it is achieved not through any radical departure from the familiar line but through the association of printed and plain velvet. Thus it is with so many of the new autumn models.

Of course the jacket theme is not by any means confined to the printed velvets. Time and again it operates through just the old monotone fabric. As I have remarked, too, the jacket costume has surrendered not one jot of its summer popularity. It is repeated again and again in all the early autumn collections.

As illustrative of its vogue, one recalls here a black afternoon gown made of that transparent type of velvet now so widely employed. This is cut on two piece lines and its jacket jumper, banded tightly over the hips, opens in a V down the front to reveal a white chiffon blouse. This latter detail makes use of a yoke effect achieved through rhinestone embroidery of the most fairylike and delicate type which is placed just above horisontal rows of shirring. The skirt is draped to result in a deep pointed drapery at the direct front.

There is more to this model I have just described than mere fabric selection. The new "era of elegance" is not dependent entirely upon such choice of ornate materials. The fact of it is that it ushers in a host of very feminine trimming details, of which shirring on both skirts and bodices forms an excellent example. It aims, too, at softly draped effects of the skirt and at the introduction of metal and bead embroideries, of braid, and of many, many appliques.

There is another impressive feature of our present "elegant" mood. So often in the formal afternoon creations for autumn we encounter the combination of velvet and brocade, or of satin and brocade. It is this feature which we illustrate tday in the second model from the left.

Here is a black velvet afternoon model built on coat-dress lines that, through the manipulation of drapery, takes on the look of a two piece garment. Now, what are the points of interest in this frock? One of them is the diagonal neck line with the resultant diagonal overlap of the bodice. Another is the movement of the skirt with its flare concentrated at the front of the overlapping section so as to effect a third slanting line. But the most salient feature consists of elaborate sleeves of black and silver brocade.

These same sleeves may be made almost as effectively of the printed velvet in tones of gray and black. Whatever their medium, they lead one directly to an observation. Much of this new elegance is concentrated in sleeves. These are inset with lace and trimmed with brocade. They rejoice in appliques and they take on many a new guise of whimsicality. If fashion has any stepchildren this year, sleeves are certainly not to be counted among their number. For in both coats and frocks the sleeve is often showered with new attentions on the part of its fond parent.

The bolero offers still another resource to the designer intent upon combining two materials. Thus, one imported frock of dark green satin places above its tiered skirt a bolero effect formed by brocade of gold and brown. The brocade officiates to the elbow of the sleeve, where it is relieved by the plain material only to have the deep cuffs take up again the mission of the figured fabric.

That velvet is the undisputed first choice for our evening creations has been undisputed by many autumns. Perhaps, however, it is destined to be even more authoritative in this age when even sports attire comes under the empire of velvet. At the extreme left we show an evening model which is up to some new tricks.

This is fashioned of black transparent velvet and its claim to novelty lies in a wide, shirred girdle caught by two bands of brilliants from the second one of which escapes a rippling jabot of self material. A bolero effect achieved by seaming repeats the message of the tiered skirt. For the rest, a vestee of shell pink chiffon matched by a pink chiffon flower performs all the needed outside tasks.

Perhaps even more characteristic of the line taken by our fall evening models is the creation at the extreme right. This is not of velvet but of satin. Apropos of this, one may say that the latter material takes its place beside the former as one of the prime levers in a general movement toward more elaboration.

The model here is in either black or white satin and the flare of its skirt is a commentary upon our newest silhouette. This flare is produced hand in hand with that upward movement at the sides which is such a feature of today's modes. In such uplift work a girdle of brilliants, also curving upward at the side, forms an important ally. The cascading drapery hung at the front of one shoulder constitutes the final charm of the design.

Our last two models, also of satin, show the type of frock which every woman needs at the beginning of autumn. In the center the diagonal neck line again asserts itself—this time in connection with a jabot matching the other jabot that depends from the waist line. The tucked girdle is one of its most attractive assets.

Last, a tailored model, sketched second from the right, that abjures any of our new sentiment for the ornate, is made with a deep godet down the center front. Its vestee and collar lining are of white crêpe, while a belt of magenta kid supplies a vivid color contrast.

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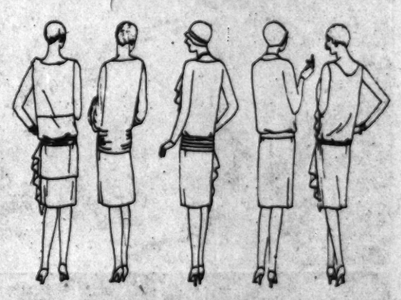
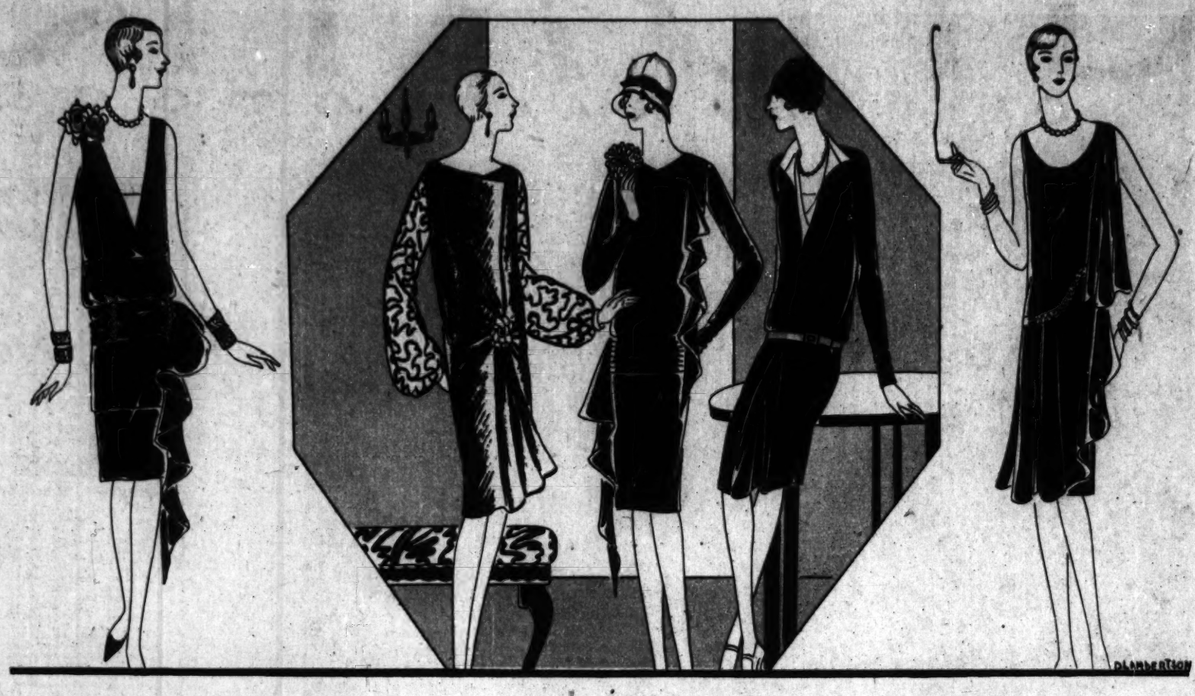


Other views of today's models.



That the cascade is a reliable part of our dress scenery is attested by the evening frock of transparent black velvet at the left with its cascading drapery cut in one with a girdle held by rhinestone bars. Flesh pink chiffon vestee and flower complete the picture.

Next, a black velvet for afternoon wear is combined effectively with black-and-gold brocade.

In the center a restaurant frock of black shows a tucking of the material to form a girdle, the diagonal neckline and two cascades that "take sides."

Fourth, another black satin with touches of white chiffon and a belt of magenta leather.

Last, a black satin evening gown with the upward movement at the side defined by a band of brilliants and by the drapery of the skirt.

TEMPTING MENUS FOR THE WEEK

by Jane Eddington

IN PRAISE OF CREAM.

ALTHOUGH the nutritive resplendencies of cream have been scientifically exploited, these have not been picturesquely celebrated otherwise than in single phrase. Figuratively, the cream (of almost anything) is the very tiptop, the essence, the glory of it. Cream as food has all these blessednesses.

Because cream has rather condensed nutritive value the plea that it is a luxury lacks something of sound reason. Gold, to be sure, is a luxury, but a five dollar gold piece buys exactly the same amount of goods—no more, no less—as mere face value money. Or money spent for cream may get just as large returns nutritively as foods which seem to have greater face value but have not. A half a cup of cream per person per day has a fine health insurance value and is great for running the works.

Cream in cheeses is responsible for their flavors, though these vary so much through methods of manufacture. Cream on the top of the bottle of milk does not seem to flavor it much when it is shaken back in before the drinking glass is filled, yet blue milk is something else again. And here is an item of interest: If the cream on the top of a quart bottle of milk measures two and a half inches it, and the milk, is good.

The farmer in the dell, and his wife in the dairy, were wont to be arrogantly proud of the cow that gave the milk that yielded the greatest volume of cream that could be made into golden butter. A noble Jersey might seem as valuable to them as a goose laying golden eggs. But the personal, we might say the human, interest in cows has suffered with the coming of the separator and the creamery. That friendliness, however, has got permanent expression in Robert Louis Stevenson's verse:

The friendly cow, all red and white,
I love with all my heart:
She gives me cream with all her might,
To eat with apple-tart.

Go to the vegetarians if you would learn of the virtues of a milk diet—whole milk, and therefore a creamy diet. The vegetarians of about a hundred years back ransacked the geographic and the literary and scholarly worlds for proofs of the rightness of their doctrine. They found that Homer (1000 B. C.) had observed that the Homolgians (sounds as though they were genus homo people, all right), who existed on milk and vegetables, "were the longest lived and honestest of men."

Sour Cream Blueberry Cake.

TWO eggs, one cup thin sour cream, one cup sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon of baking powder, one-third teaspoon of soda, about one and three-fourths cups of flour—one and a half may do, with extra flour to powder the berries, which have been picked over, washed, and drained dry in advance. To prepare them a half day in advance is not too early, because if they are wet the flour used to powder them will be wet, and its weight will carry the berries to the bottom of the cake. They may go to the bottom anyway on slight provocation, but of two evils it is perhaps better that they should go to the lower half of the cake than that the cake should be too stiff.

To put this cake together beat the eggs well, beat the sour cream a little, add to the eggs, and beat; then beat in the cup of sugar gradually, and as much flour—only a little—as you can then fold in the rest, first sifting the baking powder and salt with it. Dissolve the soda at the last in a little sour cream purposely left in the measuring cup for this purpose. Fold the batter over and over until it is as smooth as fresh cream, fold in the floured blueberries and bake in a sheet for about three-quarters of an hour.

Tapioca Pineapple Sundae.

One scant half cup of granulated tapioca, two cups cold water, one cup sugar, juice of one lemon, chopped pineapple, whipped cream. Put the tapioca, water, sugar, and lemon juice into the top of a double boiler, set into a jacket of boiling water, stir constantly until the tapioca is transparent and will jelly. Serve cold with chopped fresh pineapple over it, topped with whipped cream. This makes four good portions. Cooked fruits, in variety, may be used instead of the pineapple.

Whipped Cream Cheese.

One cup or only one-half cup of sour cream whipped up and drained makes an excellent dessert item to serve with jelly. Add salt to taste, and a little sugar, if you like. Turn into a strainer lined with a piece of cheesecloth large enough to turn over it to keep out dust, and let drain for six hours or more. If the cheese seems too soft, gather it up in the cloth into a compact ball and set on a plate in the refrigerator.

MONDAY

Breakfast.
Peaches and Cream.
Prepared Cereal.
Toast.
Coffee.
Luncheon.
Fried Apples and Bacon.
Sour Cream Biscuits.
Washington Pie.
Iced Tea.
Dinner.
Radishes.
Cream of Corn Soup.
Roast Lamb. Mashed Potato.
Green Peas. Mashed Carrots.
Melon Salad.
Sweet Wafers.
Coffee Nectar (cold coffee with whipped cream).

TUESDAY

Breakfast.
Orange Juice.
Cold Molded Oatmeal.
Toast.
Coffee.
Luncheon
Cold Sliced Lamb with
Cooked Vegetable Salad.
Hot Bread.
Compote of Fruit Cookies.
Beverage.
Dinner.
Cucumber Relish.
Tomato Soup.
Broiled Ham. Candied Sweet Potato.
Cooked Lettuce.
Brown Bread.
Cream Cheese with Jelly Crackers.
Beverage.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast.
Bowl of Blueberries and Milk.
Buttered Hominy.
Toast.
Coffee.
Luncheon.
Sliced Pressed Corn Beef.
Hot Buttered Beets.
Thin Bread and Butter Sandwiches.
Sour Cream Cake.
Beverage.
Dinner.
Supreme of Cantaloupe.
Jellied Beet Essence.
Broiled Chicken, Cream Sauce.
Potato Cakes.
Green Corn.
Stuffed Tomato Salad.
Tapioca Pineapple Sundae.
Beverage.

THURSDAY

Breakfast.
Banana Omelet, Bacon Garnish.
Graham Muffins.
Coffee.
Luncheon.
Broiled Chicken Livers on Toast.
Grapefruit Salad.
Sour Cream Blueberry Cake.
Iced Tea.
Dinner.
Chilled Olives.
Chicken Broth.
Veal Cutlets, Tomato Sauce.
Fried Potatoes.
Cauliflower with Hollandaise Sauce.
Romaine Salad.
Poached Pears with
Whipped Cream Sponge Cake.
Cold Beverage.

FRIDAY

Breakfast.
Hot Apple Sauce.
Wheat Cereal.
Toast.
Coffee.
Luncheon.
Toasted Kippers.
Crispy Corn Bread.
Tomato Salad.
Whipped Cream Cheese with Jam.
Beverage.
Dinner.
Minced and Dressed Olive Relish.
Cream of Cucumber Soup.
Baked White Fish, Creole Sauce.
Potato Balls. Spinach.
Apple Pie a la Mode.
Beverage.

SATURDAY

Breakfast.
Halves of Cantaloupe.
Hot Barley Porridge.
Toast.
Coffee.
Luncheon.
Fried Eggplant.
Cheese Biscuit.
Egg and Lettuce Salad.
Watermelon.
Beverage.
Dinner.
Crisp Celery.
Vegetable Soup.
Pot Roast of Chuck Beef.
Franconia Potatoes.
Buttered New Cabbage.
Chiffonade Salad.
Macaroon Crumbs in Whipped Cream.
Iced Coffee.

SUNDAY

Breakfast.
Waffles with
Raspberries and Whipped Cream.
Coffee.
Dinner.
Orange Supreme.
Cream of Mushroom Soup.
Roast Duck, Apple Sauce.
Delmonico Potatoes.
Baked Squash.
Dutch Cucumber Salad
(cream dressing).
Philadelphia Ice Cream Cake.
Beverage.
Supper.
Lettuce and Mayonnaise Sandwiches.
Poached Pear, Whipped Cream.
Frosted Cupcakes.
Milk Shake.

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Stewart

...o be anything else to do
...n't mind?" asked Sarah.
...nd," replied Aunt Cornelia.
...g in a rocking chair in the
...h the evening papers. She
...ppy and insisted that she did
...e sound of Mr. Elliot's flute.
...an—' eccentric'?" asked my
...d in a taxi on our way to
...s the reply.
...ervously.
...have said that," she replied.
...she's your aunt."
...ter," she used to be sort of
...used to make sort of a fool
...I think she's probably got
...e," said my wife. "I wish
...hair that way."
...ery good, but at Peter's re-
...h it right to the final close-
...t at his watch.
...said, hopefully, on the way
...will just about be quitting
...time we get home."
...At least, when we entered
...ything was very quiet.
..."The first time in weeks,"
...ietly into her bedroom, and
...o the door and beckoned to
...about apartments?" I whis-
...my wife.
...ply was interrupted by the
...nce of Peter and Sarah.
...e both smiling a bit embar-
...and Peter was holding some-
...his hand which I did not at
...gnise.
...here's a funny thing," said
...a low voice. "We go into
...t room—and there is Aunt
...asleep in that rocking
..."
...e and I clucked sympathet-
...old dear!" said my wife.
...continued Peter, "but thats
...point. What I want to know
...did this come from?"
...d out the object in his hand.
...e," I exclaimed.
...ly," replied Peter, "and it
...the dresser. And what is
...he continued in an agitated
..."it's Elliot's flute." He
...dramatically to an engraved
...a silver fitting.
...was a moment of silence.
...wife made a suggestion.
...she said, "and not say any-
...ever."
..., but Sarah stopped him.
...was never solved.

By The Chicago Tribune.]

Saunders

...t, lootenant!" he yelled in
...r. "Go to it!"
...on taxied out onto the field
...into the wind. The motors
...e line roared up as the ships
...und. Herman pulled out the
...s from Johnny's ship.
...oment the entire formation
...in midfield like arrows ready
...from the string. Worthing-
...his hand. All set? Hands
...m each of the planes. All

...1927: By John Monk Saunders.]
(To be continued.)

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Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

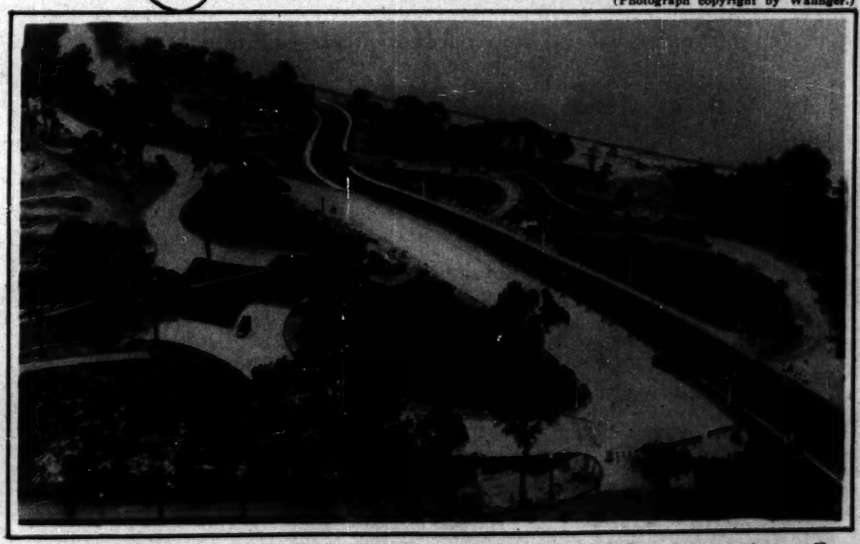
38,000 BASEBALL FANS shouted themselves hoarse last Sunday while the pennant-pursuing Cubs devoured the Brooklyn Robins and thereby increased to three and a half games their lead in the mad chase for the bunting. The photographer brought back this glimpse of one corner of the crowd in Chicago's north side park. (Tribune photograph.)

CALVIN COOLIDGE, BIG CHIEF—The President is crowned "leading eagle" of the Ogallala Sioux at Deadwood, S. D. In the picture above, a closeup of the warbonneted chief and of the lovely Rosebud Yellow Robe, who placed the gay millinery upon the head of the great white father. Mrs. Coolidge stands at the right of her husband in the picture at the right. (Both photographs from Pacific and Atlantic.)

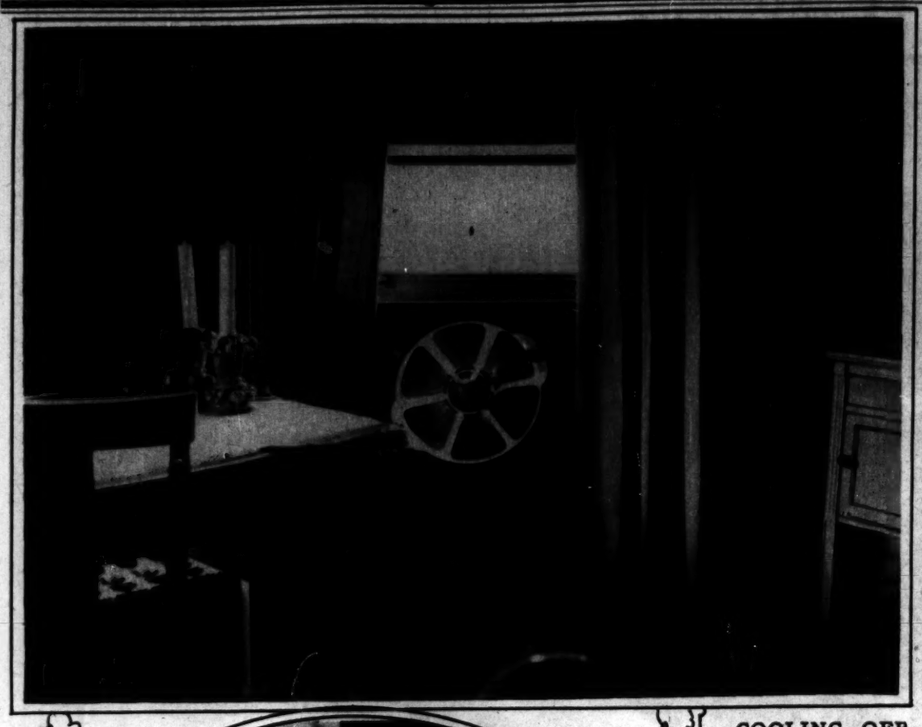
A GREAT SOLDIER PASSES—Major General Leonard Wood, warrior-statesman, died early last Sunday and was laid to rest Tuesday in the "Rough Riders" plot at Arlington national cemetery, reunited in death with soldiers of the famous Spanish-American war regiment which he led to glory. In eternity the governor general of the Philippines joins also that other great American, Theodore Roosevelt of the Rough Riders, comrade extraordinary with General Wood in war and peace.
(Photograph copyright by Wallinger.)

CHAMPION WOMAN DRIVER—Fourteen-year-old June Beebe wins in the feminine division of The Tribune's annual contest for golfers, held last Sunday at Soldiers' field. Miss Beebe, one of 363 contestants, took the silver trophy with drives of 200 and 210 yards. (Tribune photograph.)

THE CHANNEL RECORD FALLS AGAIN to Edward Temme, 22-year-old London insurance clerk. To brighten up his day off he swam the strait from Cape Gris Nez to Dover in 14 hours 29 minutes, two minutes less than Gertrude Ederle's time. (Photograph from Acme.)

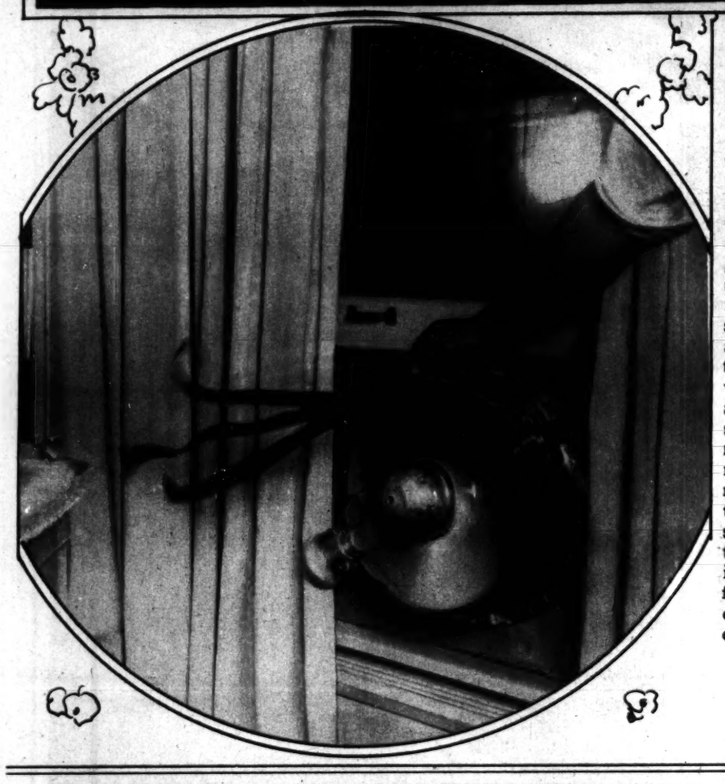


LINCOLN PARK'S $175,000 GRADE SEPARATION is officially opened to traffic, pointing the way to modern relief of highway congestion. Westbound traffic at North avenue circles east and then turns west under the tunnel indicated by the arrow. Southbound traffic from the west swings to the right before reaching the tunnel. (Tribune photograph.)



BELGIUM'S NEW AMBASSADOR to the United States is Prince Albert de Ligne. He was pictured at his home in Brussels with his youngest daughter, Princess Helene, shortly after the appointment to Washington.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

LITTLE MITZI AND BIG BILL TILDEN supplied this study of size, smiles, and celebrity while the tennis king was in Chicago winning the state championship. The star of "The Madcap" honored Mr. Tilden with a congratulatory call; thus we have them with us today.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



COOLING OFF THE HOUSE after a hot day is more successfully accomplished with a fan in the window than with a fan elsewhere in the room; for following sunset the air outside becomes cool, and greater comfort is secured by bringing in a breeze than by stirring up the warm air inside. Here's the method pictured, with its result. But a specially constructed fan isn't necessary. An ordinary electric fan may be placed on the window sill, the sash lowered to its top, and the openings on each side filled with books or other material easily obtainable.

THUNDER AND BOUNCE to a target aboard a galloping horse, if you're a pistol shot and want to give your marksmanship a test that is a test. Thus it's done among the officers at the United States cavalry school at Fort Riley, Kansas.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

Pair of narrow half Sizes to 11 White AAA to EEE width Gunmetal $3.90

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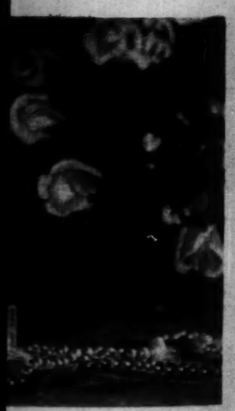

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WALTER JOHNSON'S 20TH ANNIVERSARY in the baseball hall of fame is marked by the award of the American league's first distinguished service cross, a diamond-studded medal of gold. Left to right during the presentation at Washington are Secretary Kellog of the state department, the medal, and the "Big Train."
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

IRELAND SALUTES AMERICA as Frederick A. Sterling, United States minister, the first foreign diplomat accredited to the Free State, arrives at Dublin's port to assume his office. Mr. Sterling, in the light coat, stands in front of the guard of honor, the crack 27th battalion of the Free State army.
(Photograph from International.)

AT THE SARATOGA RACES—Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field, visiting the track at the New York society resort, pass through the camera gantlet en route.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

TWO FEET UP and two feet down, this snorting broncho demonstrates the ways of wicked horseflesh that will test the mettle of the world's greatest cowboys in the Chicago rodeo. That annual spectacle of the wild west will open at Soldiers' field next Saturday for an eight-day run.
(Photograph copyright by Erwin E. Smith.)

MRS. COOLIDGE HAS HER HANDS FULL these days distributing smiles impartially among the new official pets at the South Dakota White House. The chow all a-bristle with curiosity is Tiny Tim, and the white collie is Diana, successor to the late Prudence Prim.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

STEPPERS—Winners in the dancing contest at the Chicago Old Settlers' picnic at Brand's park averaged 88 years. George Satterlee, 81, was the youngest, and his partner, Mrs. Ernestine Apfel, 96, the oldest. The other winners were Mrs. Catherine Clark, 90; William Krueger, 86; Mrs. Amelia Martin, 90, and John Snedberg, 84. In that order the gay young couples are pictured right to left.
(TRIBUNE Photograph.)

THE NEW DRY CHIEF TAKES OATH—Seymour Lowman is inducted at Washington as assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement. At the left is Carl T. Schuneman, assistant secretary of the treasury; administering the oath, F. A. Birgfeld, treasury chief clerk.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

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211 W. Schiller St.

TERRA COTTA TRIM
Bright, everlasting colors of Terra Cotta give an out-of-the-ordinary decorative touch to all the "Westwood" bungalows.
Midland Terra Cotta Co.
105 W. Monroe St.

BURLED WALNUT BUFFETS
Each "Westwood" home is equipped with a beautiful buried walnut buffet of finest quality. These and other sundry house-furnishings were all supplied by the Wholesale Contract Department of
The Three Wieboldt Stores

FINE MILL WORK
Doors, built-in bookcases, cabinets, ironing boards and other mill and cabinet work are highest grade, secured from
Madson & Ibson Mfg. Co.
1818 W. Austin Ave.

APPROVED ELECTRIC WIRING
These homes are wired to insure service, safety and convenience. "Efengee" toggle switches throughout. Installed by
Armitage Electric Company
5153 Warwick Ave.

"ISCO" LIGHTING FIXTURES
"Westwood" bungalows have lighting fixtures that would grace $30,000.00 homes.
Incandescent Supply Co.
76 W. Lake St.

BEST CEMENT SIDEWALKS
Choicest materials and highly experienced workmanship is your guarantee of quality.
Nelson & Aldrich Const. Co.
422 S. Scoville Ave., Oak Park.

NEW TYPE SASH-HOLDERS
"Barnes" sash-holders eliminate sash weights, pulleys and cords. Look better, last longer and cut costs because of narrower trim. A "big" little item.
R. A. Stubbins, Barnes' Mid-West Rep., 5332 Kimbark Ave.

ADVANCE WINDOW FRAMES
Chosen for all "Westwood" bungalows because they met the high quality test, by
Advance Window Frame Co.
4443 W. Division St.

TILE FLOOR IN BATHROOM
High-grade construction demands well-laid tile floors in bathroom and reception hall. "Westwood" homes have the finest of handsome tile, installed by
A. Petersen Mantel & Tile Co.
2006 N. Crawford Ave.

FINE GLASS AND GLAZING
Selected for uniform quality and placed with proper care by these expert glaziers—
J. J. Kinsella Glass Co., 900 W. 22 St.

BRICK AND TILE FIREPLACE
Beautiful exclusive fireplace with Radiant fire gas heater connected. Installed by
Pioneer Fireplace & Supply Co.
5325 W. Lake St.

"SCHLAGE" BUTTON LOCKS
Greatest improvement in building equipment in years. Just press the button in knob to LOCK; turn knob to UNLOCK.
Edw. F. McKinney, Schlage Sales Rep., 230 W. Superior St.

STRUCTURAL IRON WORK
Steel posts in basement and all other structural iron work done right, by the
Almira Iron Works, 4020 Schubert Av.

100% Complete Street Improvements Included

"Westwood" sewers, concrete pavements and sidewalks, water mains, and ornamental street lighting system designed and constructed under the supervision of
Edwin Hancock Engineering Co.
2047 Ogden Ave.

Concrete streets and alleys that are well paved to give long years of trouble-free service are a feature of "Westwood." These were laid by
J. A. Ross & Company
4541-61 Armitage Ave.

Fairest and Most Modern Plan of Financing

"Westwood" homes are made easy to buy because of the liberal terms of financing. This exceptional and important service is rendered by
Chicago Trust Company, S. E. Corner Monroe and Clark Sts.

This view shows garage and back yard of a "WESTWOOD" home. Paved alleys, fencing, decorative plantings, etc., are some of the extra-value features.

$8750

LARGER HOMES AT HIGHER PRICES

All improvements and one-car garage included—no extras, no assessments. Sensationally low prices and liberal terms. Economical 15-year term mortgages save usual renewal cost every 5 years. Title guaranteed by Chicago Title and Trust Co. No worrying in case of illness or adversity—we help you. A 40-year record of fair play and no foreclosures guarantees the way we do business.

$500 CASH—$55 PER MONTH INCLUDING ALL INTEREST

"WESTWOOD" street scene. Note beautiful, fully grown trees, paved streets, ornamental street lights and the general air of quality that marks this community.

YOUR GREATEST HOME-OWNING OPPORTUNITY

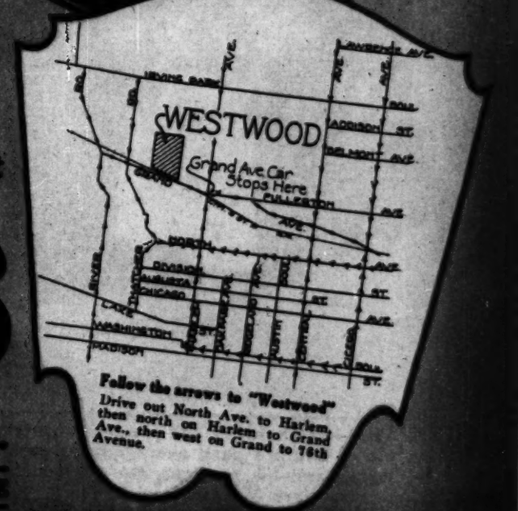
"The World's Greatest Bungalow Values!" Low prices are made possible by savings through tremendous quantity purchases of choice materials for this $25,000,000.00 undertaking. Quality homes of 5 or 6 rooms and bath, in a wide variety of designs. All of the best solid brick, stone and steel construction, with colorful terra cotta trim. Located in a beautiful wooded section, close to excellent transportation. These convenient homes, with every detail of the best and included in the single moderate price, are in big demand. Quit paying rent—be your own landlord! You can do it—investigate NOW! Get your home while your earning power is good.

Look for this office at "WESTWOOD." Our representatives are ready to give you courteous attention and show you everything.

"WESTWOOD'S" 5-acre community park, landscaped and equipped with handsome decorative fountain. It adds beauty and value to every "WESTWOOD" home.

COME OUT TODAY —or any day

See for yourself how fine these homes are—learn how easy it is to own one. Model home, completely furnished, is open for inspection.



Follow the arrows to "Westwood" Drive out North Ave. to Harlem, then north on Harlem to Grand Ave., then west on Grand to 78th Avenue.

Beautiful Descriptive Literature About "WESTWOOD" Mailed Free on Request

MILLS & SONS

Bungalow Office: 7603 W. GRAND Ave.—*Phone.* MERRIMAC 6000—*Main Office:* 5558 W. NORTH Ave.

DON'T "SCATTER AWAY" THE BEST EARNING YEARS OF YOUR LIFE WITHOUT SECURING A ROOF OVER YOUR HEAD FOR OLD AGE

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

AUGUST 14, 1927

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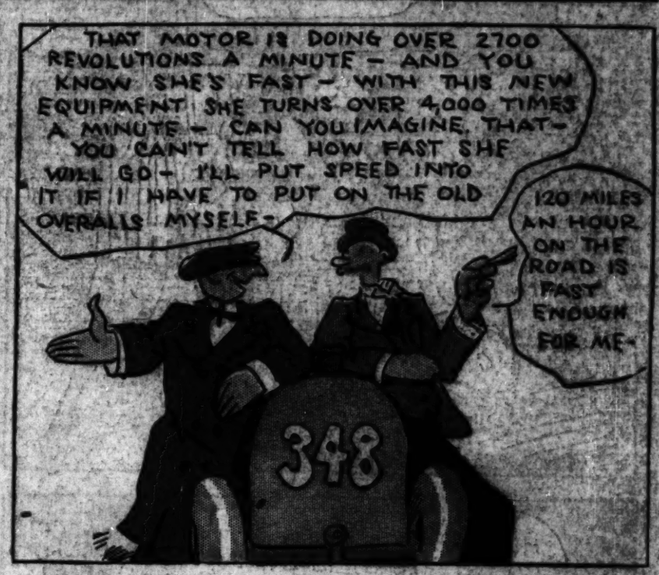

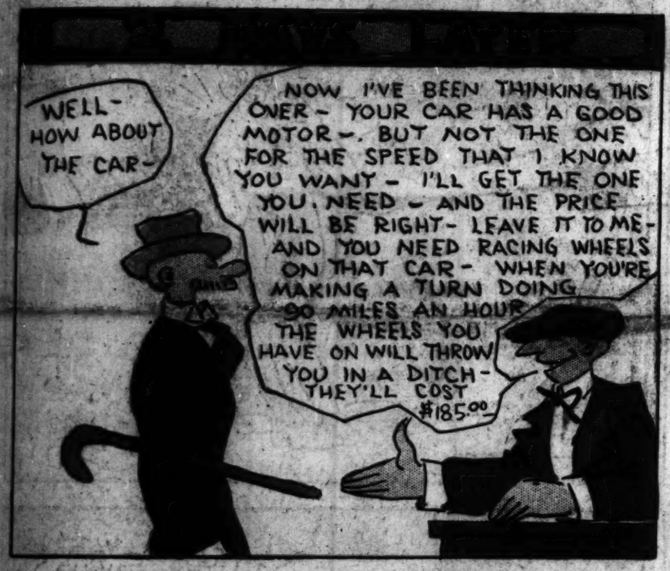

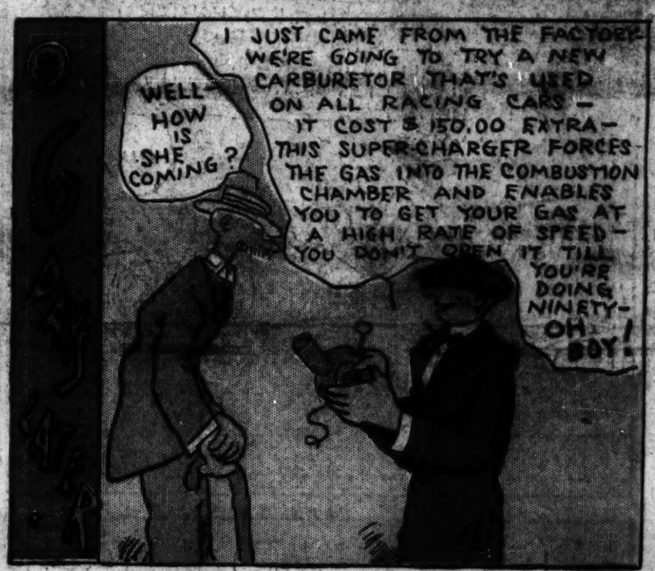

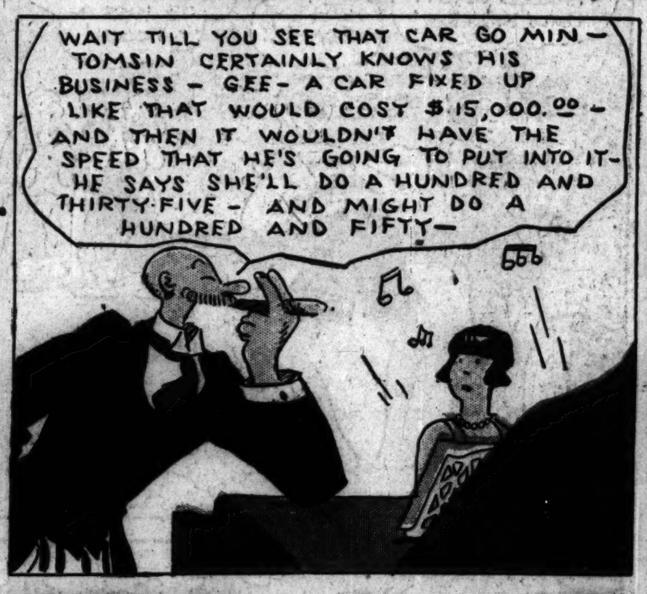

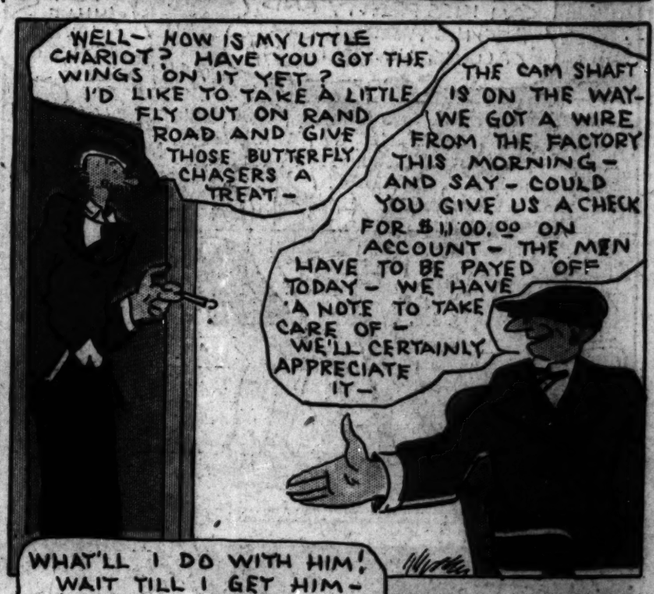

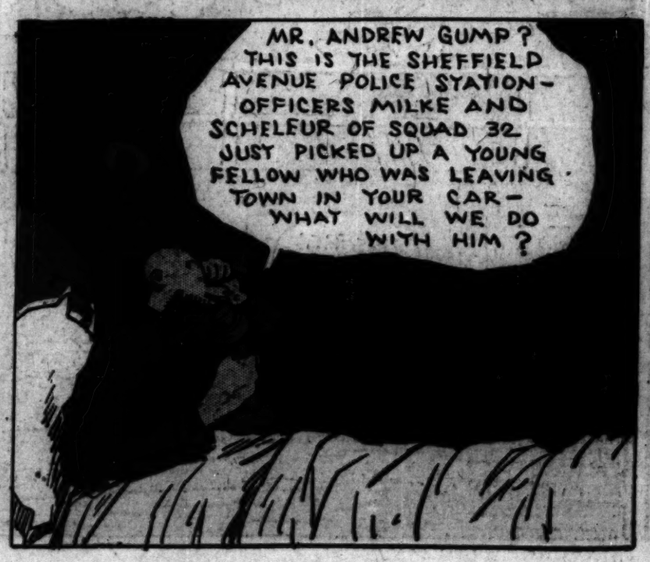

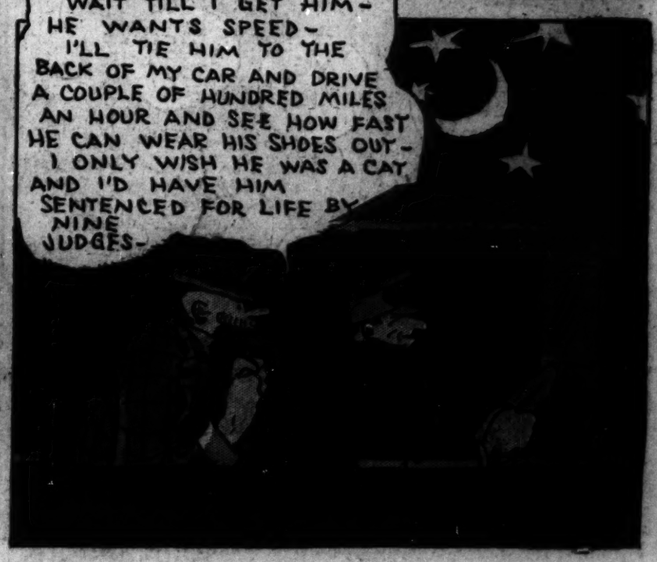

HAROLD TEEN

HAROLD! YOU DIDN'T EAT A BITE OF BREAKFAST!

AW! I KNOW MY ONIONS - I'M SAVIN' MY APPETITE - LILLUMS IS SERVIN' A BEACH LUNCH TODAY!

PARKING 25¢

QUEEN! I'M SO HUNGRY MY STOMACH IS TALKIN' BACK TO ME!

GRACIOUS! I HOPE I BROUGHT ENOUGH FOOD!

LEAPIN' LENA

394

YOU FINISH YOUR BOOK AND I WILL UNPACK THE LUNCH AND SET TH' TABLE!

YOU'RE SO GOOD TO ME, SHEIKIE!

HOT DOGGIE! MEBBE THESE CHEESE AND NUT SANDWICHES WONT SLIDE OVER TH' PALATE EASY!

HERE, PRETTY! LILLUMS WILL BE READY TO EAT SOON AS SHE READS ANOTHER CHAPTER - IN TH' MEANTIME I'LL BURY THIS BALL IN TH' SAND AND YOU KIN DIG FOR IT WHILE I TAKE A SWIM, O.K.?

URP!

HEY! NIX! NIX! SAND WON'T TASTE GOOD WITH THEM SANDWICHES!

HAROLD TEEN! ARE YOU STRIKING PRETTY?

I'LL WHALE TH' DAYLIGHTS OUTTA YOU - YOU DUMB HOUND!

SPANK SPANK!

JUST FOR THAT YOU CAN KISS PRETTY AND BEG HIS PARDON FOR CALLING HIM A HOUND!

SMACK!

WELL? WHAT HAVE WE HERE?

POOR PUZZUMS! HAROLD WAS A BAD, BAD BOY!

HOLY CATS! TH' GANG!?

HEY! SIMP! HOW DOES IT FEEL TO KISS A POOCH!

HA! HA!

HE'S GAININ' ON US!

I TOLD YAH TO KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT LILACS! HE'S MAD AS A WET HEN!

I'M GONNA DIVE UNDER TH' DOCK AND HIDE!

ME TOO!

ME TOO!

HAS HE GONE YET?

WOT A LIFE!

AND THEN HE SAID--

OH! WELL! I'LL STOP RIGHT THERE AND CALL IT A DAY'S WORK!

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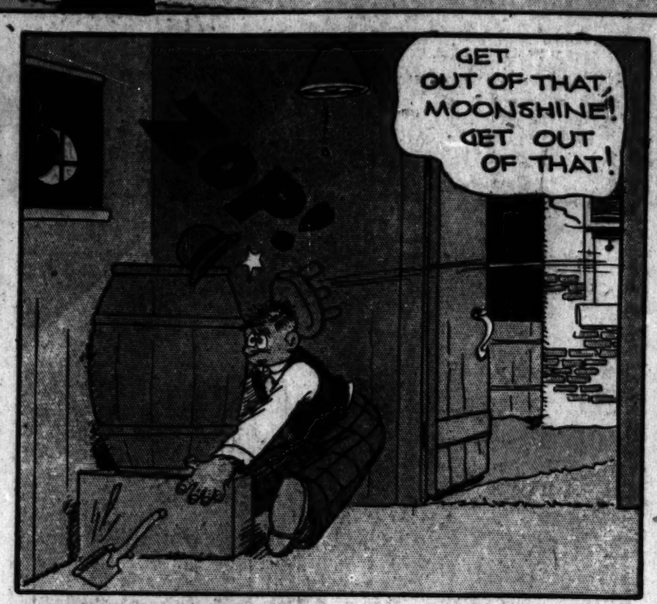
Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
AUGUST 14. 1927

Moon Mullins



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Ruff and Reddy

LEAPIN' LIZARDS, SANDY! HOW CAN YUH S'PECT ME TO PULL A LOTTA WISE CRACKS AN' BE FUNNY TO-DAY WITH EVER'THING GOIN' WRONG?

HAROLD GRAY ©

HM-M-M--- NOW I WONDER WHO THAT COULD BE- BELIEVE ME, I'M GOIN' TO TAKE A GOOD LOOK 'FORE I UNLOCK THAT DOOR-

RAP! RAP-P-P.. RAP..

OH- IT'S DOC. Mc DERMOTT COMIN' TO SEE MR. FLINT-

HELLO, ANNIE-

HELLO, DOC-

CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL WITH FOLKS AROUND ROBBIN' BANKS AN' SHOOTIN' PEOPLE- AN' EVER'BODY DISAPPEARIN' RIGHT AN' LEFT-

POOR MR. FLINT- EVER SINCE THEY BROUGHT HIM HOME THURSDAY HE'S JUST LAIN THERE IN BED AN' NEVER MOVED- DOC. SAYS MAYBE HE'LL LIVE, BUT HE DOESN'T SAY IT LIKE HE B'LIEVED IT-

YEP- HE'S JUST TH' SAME, SANDY-

FOLKS SAY WHEN THEY HELD UP TH' BANK MR. FLINT GOT IN A COUPLE O' SHOTS 'FORE THEY HIT HIM AN' THEY THINK HE CONNECTED WITH ONE O' TH' ROBBERS- BUT THEY ALL GOT AWAY AN' THEY TOOK ALL TH' MONEY TOO-

AN' THAT GUY MACK COMIN' AROUND YESTERDAY AN' SAYIN' HOW SORRY HE WAS TO HEAR 'BOUT IT- HE WAS OUT O' TOWN WHEN IT HAPPENED- YUH KNOW, SANDY, THERE'S SOMETHIN' FUNNY 'BOUT THAT BIRD-

COURSE IT'S SILLY- HE COULDN'T 'A' HAD ANYTHING TO DO WITH TH' ROBBERY, I S'POSE- BUT WHEN ANYTHING REALLY BAD HAPPENS MACK'S TH' FIRST GUY I THINK OF-

WELL, SANDY, IT JUST GOES TO SHOW YUH- WHEN YUH HAVE A SWELL BUNCH O' LUCK, LIKE US BEIN' TAKEN IN BY MR. AN' MRS. FLINT AN' GETTIN' TO GO TO SCHOOL AN' ALL THAT, YUH CAN MOST ALWAYS FIGGER A WHOLE MESS O' BAD LUCK IS ON TH' WAY-

BUT ON TH' OTHER HAND, WHEN THINGS GET AS BAD AS THEY ARE 'ROUND HERE NOW THEY CAN'T GET MUCH WORSE, AN' MOST GEN'RALLY YUH CAN COUNT ON A LOTTA GOOD LUCK COMIN' ALONG PRETTY QUICK-

BUT, GEE WHISKERS! IF GOOD LUCK IS COMIN' I WISH IT'D HURRY UP AN' GET HERE- WE COULD USE IT- EH, SANDY?

ARF!

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SMITTY

DON'T WORRY— I'LL SAVE YOU, BOSS

THIS IS A FINE DAY FOR A SWIM

SAY, DID YOU KNOW I'M GONNA BE A LIFE GUARD WHEN I GET BIG?

THE WATER LOOKS-- FINE

—AND I KNOW HOW TO BREAK ANY GRIP IN THE WATER AND HOW TO HANDLE A PANIC-STRICKEN PERSON—BETCHA I CAN DO ANYTHING

WELL, KEEP AN EYE ON ME, MR. LIFE GUARD

ALL RIGHT, BOSS

I'LL HAVE SOME FUN WITH THE KID

HELP

COMIN'! I'LL SAVE YOU—

SAVE ME! WOW! I'M GONE!

TAKE IT EASY-- IF YOU GRAB ME I'LL HAVE TO KNOCK YOU UNCONSCIOUS

ZOOM

BLUB-- BLUB--

BLUB—

YOU'RE ALL RIGHT, BOSS— I SAVED YOU

WHERE AM I?

GOLLY, THAT WAS AN AWFUL WALLOP YOU HANDED ME— YOU KNOCKED ME OUT

8

? ? ? ? ?

BERNDT

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LUKE WINKLE
The Breadwinner

OH BOY — I'M HOOKED !!!

WELL — I CAUGHT ANOTHER SUCKER !!

NOW FOR A GOOD DAY'S FISHIN' !!

THIS CAN IS CHUCK FULL O' BAIT !!

NO FISHING ALLOWED ON THIS LAKE

HEY, POP! LOOK WHAT THAT SIGN SAYS!

TUT-TUT! I DON'T B'LIEVE IN SIGNS! THAT'S A LOT OF BUNK ANYWAY! WHO'S GONNA STOP US ??

HULLO THAR! WHAT'CHA DOIN'?

OH, JUST FISHIN' !

THEY AIN'T NO FISHIN' ALLOWED IN THIS LAKE, MISTER !!

SO I HEARD, BUT I DON'T S'POSE THAT MAKES MUCH DIFFERENCE !!

WELL, Y'BETTER NOT LET MR. TUBBS, TH' SHERIFF, KETCH YE! HE'S A PURTY MEAN CUSS!

ZAT SO? WHAT KIND OF A LOOKIN' GUY IS THIS SHERIFF, TUBBS?

HE'S ABOUT MY BUILD! GOT A MUSTACHE LIKE MINE, TOO — IN FACT WE LOOK QUITE A LOT ALIKE!

ZAT SO? CAN Y'TELL ME HOW HE'S DRESSED SO'S I'LL KNOW HIM IN CASE I SEE HIM?

HE WEARS A WIDE-BRIMMED STRAW HAT LIKE THIS AN' HE'S GOT A RED SHIRT AN' BLACK VEST ON, TOO —

I'M GLAD Y'TOLD ME THAT!

YES AN' HE'S GOT ON BLUE PANTS AN' BOOTS!

GOSH, AIN'T THAT FUNNY — ? YOU AN' SHERIFF TUBBS IS DRESSED EXACTLY ALIKE !!

AN' LET ME TELL YE SOMETHIN' ELSE, MISTER — HE WEARS A BADGE JES' LIKE **THIS** — SEE ???

WELL, I'LL BE DARNED — THAT'S A COINCIDENCE — **YOU** WEARIN' TH' SAME KIND OF A BADGE AS TH' SHERIFF! HEH-HEH-

AN' HERE'S TH' WAY HE TALKS —

YES ?

TEN DOLLARS FINE FOR FISHIN' IN THIS LAKE OR IN TH' JAIL YE GO !!!

? ? ? ?

? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

TEXAS SLIM'S PALS GIVE MR. AKERS THE AIR

CHICAGO
WORLDS CHAMPIONSHIP
-RODEO-
GRANT PARK STADIUM
AUG 20-29
TEX AUSTIN MGR.

IT WOULD CERTAINLY BE TOUGH ON US IF WE HAD A SMASHUP IN OLD MAN AKERS' CAR, TEXAS!

YEAH— IF HE FOUND IT OUT.

SAY, JESSIE-I RUN INTO RED SUBLETT AND A BUNCH OF THE BOYS FROM HOME THAT'S HERE FOR THE RODEO TODAY. THEY'RE COMIN' UP TONIGHT TO GIVE YOUR DAD A SURPRISE.

THEY'D BETTER HURRY UP THEN— IT'S ALMOST DADDY'S BEDTIME.

GREAT BELLERIN' BULLS— THIS IS SOME SHANTY. DOES THE OLD MAN LIVE IN ALL OF IT?

NAW— JEST PART OF IT = TEXAS. WROTE HIS DOOR NUMBER ON THIS PAPER, BUT FROM THE LOOKS OF IT, I'LL SAY HE WRITES A BETTER HAND WITH A BRANDIN' IRON.

RUN TELL THE BOSS WE'RE HERE, BUDDIE.

THE MASTER IS NOT IN, SIR.

THAT'S JAKE WITH US, OLD KID = WE'LL JUST MAKE OURSELVES AT HOME TILL HE COMES BACK.

WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THIS?

COME IN, BUDDIE— AND JOIN THE PARTY!

WHOOEE! LOOK WHAT TH' WIND BLOWED IN.

OH OH ♫ FRANKIE AND JOHNNIE WAS LOVERS AN-ND OOOH ♫

OF ALL THE NOISE— THE MAN UPSTAIRS MUST BE HAVING A BIG PARTY, PAPA

WELL, I'VE STOOD THAT WHOOPIN' AND YELLIN' LONG ENOUGH— I'M GOIN' UP AND TELL THEM TO QUIET DOWN UP THERE.

GET OUT YERSELF AND SEE HOW YOU LIKE IT!

TELL US TO GIT OUT— HAW! HAW! HAW!

SINCE WHEN DID TH' OLD MAN TAKE UP WITH A DUDE LIKE THAT?

HAW-HAW-HAW! WATCH THAT JACKRABBIT RUN.

HE WON'T HORN INTO NO PARTIES HERE AGAIN FOR A SPELL.

POLICE!

HEY—

WOT TH'—?

WHOA!

WHY YOU YAPPIN' COYOTES! YOU'VE GOT A PECK OF NERVE BUSTIN INTO A STRANGE APARTMENT LIKE THIS— I'M GOIN' TO CALL TH' COPS AND PUT YOU WHERE YOU WON'T DISTURB NOBODY BUT TH' TURNKEY WITH YOUR YELLIN' AND WHOOPIN'— YAS I AM!

LET 'EM YELL— WE'LL TELL TH' COPS THEY'RE A COUPLE BURGLARS, BOYS— DEAL ME ANOTHER HAT FULL OF THAT SNAKE EYE, SAM.

POLICE!

POLICE!

ZAT SO? CAN Y' TELL 'ME HOW HE'S DRESSED SO'S I'LL KNOW HIM IN CASE I SEE HIM?

WELL, I'LL BE DARNED— THAT'S A COINCIDENCE —YOU WEARIN' TH' SAME KIND OF A BADGE AS TH' SHERIFF! HEH-HEH-

BOWERS

8 PAGES OF COMICS

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GASOLINE ALLEY

LET ME SEE YOU KNOCK THAT CHIP OFF MY SHOULDER.

I BETCHA I CAN FIND ONE, I BET. I DID ONCE.

LOOK RACHEL. A FOUR-LEAF-CLOVER. I FOUND IT MYSELF.

FINE! IT'S LUCKY! YOU WANT TO PUT IT IN YOUR SHOE.

NOW YOU LEAVE IT RIGHT THERE AN' YOU GOIN' HAVE A LOT O' GOOD LUCK.

LAND SAKES!

GEE HONEY, THAT'S A SHAME! I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE THERE. DID IT HURT MUCH?

NOW WHAT?

A BASEBALL HIT ME ON THE HEAD.

'TAINT RIGHT YOU SHOULD HAVE ALL THESE THINGS HAPPEN JES' WHEN YOU FOUND A FOUR-LEAF-CLOVA.

SEE HERE YOUNG MAN- YOU DIDN'T LOOKA THE MOON OVA YOUR LEFT SHOULDA LAS' NIGHT DID YOU?

NO RACHEL. I SAW IT OVER MY FEET. I WAS IN BED

AN' YOU SURE YOU DIDN'T GO UNDA NO LADDA, NOR SEE NO BLACK CAT TO COUNTERACK THAT FOUR-LEAF-CLOVA?

I DIDN'T RACHEL.

THEN MAYBE YOU BETTA PUT IT IN YOUR OTHA SHOE. FOR SOME REASON IT JES' AIN'T TOOK EFFECK YET.

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